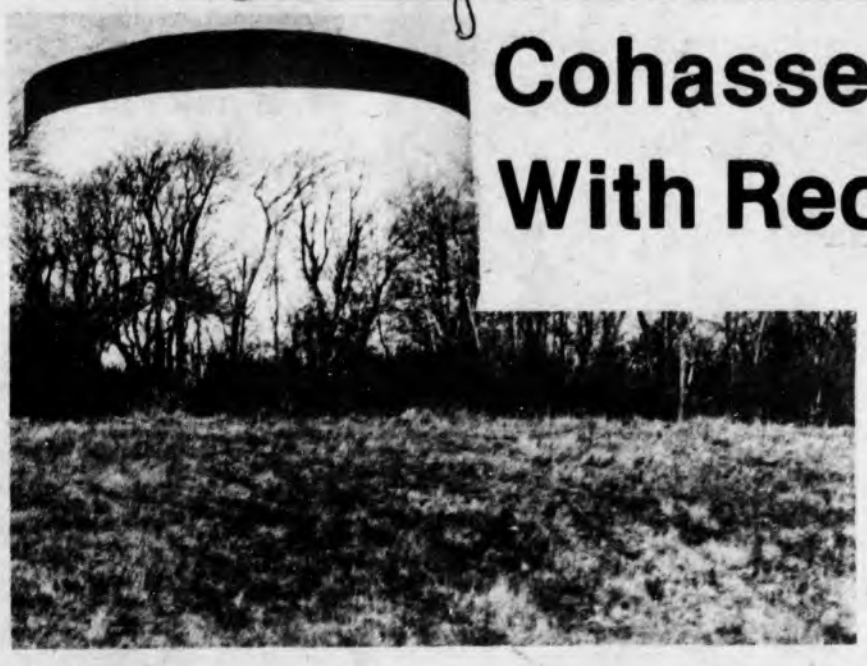
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MARSHFIELD JAN24'78 MASS. U.S. POSTAGE 0.22 PB METER 1167050

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 14 (From Page One) thursday, ~~december 28, 1978~~ January 4, 1979 25 cents



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By Judith Epstein

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The standpipe was in dire need of cleaning because the inside epoxy coating was peeling. Pratt stressed that this lining is non-toxic and when it disintegrates, it merely drops to the bottom of the tank. The cleaning and scraping are preventative measures to curtail further erosion and rusting of the walls of the tank.

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(turn to page 3)



Water from the Bear Hill Standpipe shoots into Lilly Pond. (Greg Derr photo)

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By Joanne Young

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During the evening the guests enjoyed an open bar and a constant flow of hot hors d'oeuvres. The barmaids were cleverly attired in costumes of black tights, high heels, black satin tails and red ruffled shirts with black bow ties.

There was disco dancing in the Gazebo room, with the latest records mixed with the oldies but goodies which everyone could dance to. Michael Ellis was the disc jockey and had a popular selection of music. Mike is an enterprising ninth grade student at Cohasset High School and provides music for private parties around town.

The glamorous ladies competed with their escorts for the most splendid outfits. The host, Tom Meyers, wore a

(turn to page 2)

A Mariner Survey

Cohasset In '79, A Look Ahead

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Ainslie Case Dismissed
Page 6

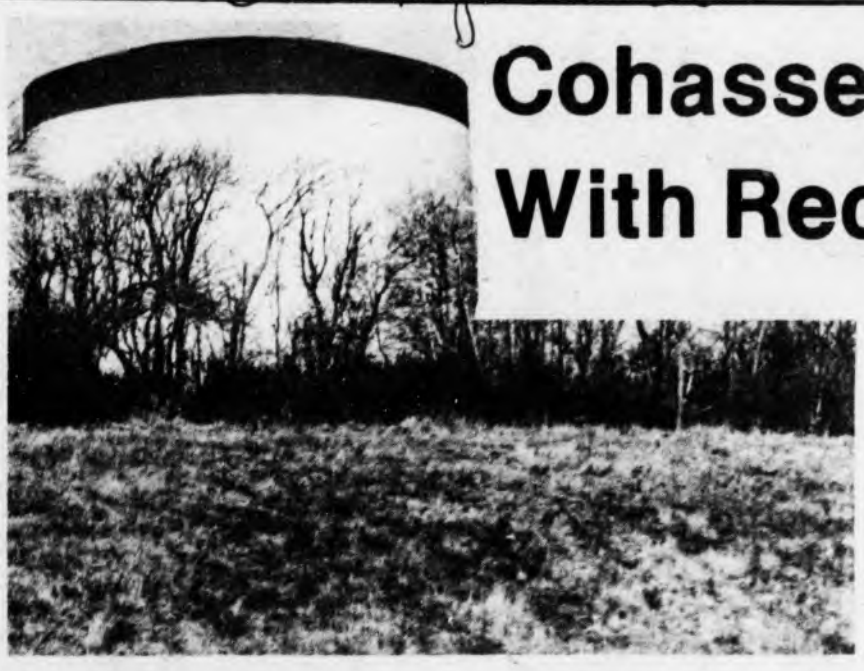
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New Year's Eve At The Greenhouse

(continued from page 1)

white tuxedo trimmed with brown velvet lapels, bow tie and cummerbund, and a ruffled shirt. His wife, Dorothy, was chic in a wine satin gown with a matching long coat. The most dazzling couple was Janet and Bill Ditman. Janet wore a white serge tuxedo with satin lapels, a black sequinned bow tie, and topped her outfit with a fedora. Bill was resplendent in a blue ruffled shirt, a grey tuxedo with black velvet lapels and a black velvet vest.

Satin was the most popular fabric and Linda Cuffman wore a white satin tunic. Bruce Cameron wore a taupe tux trimmed with brown velvet and Lois had on a magnificent tiered gown of floral pleated chiffon. The bottom layer could be detached to make it into a street length cocktail dress. Jane Ellis wore plum satin and Libby Wood was in a striking aqua velvet pantsuit with a silver sequin and pearl neckline.

Bennett Driscoll had on a traditional tuxedo and Betty was in a brown satin charmeuse. Bobbi Cox glittered in a black and silver metallic fabric gown. Claire Gavin was in a black silk crepe de chine sheath with red spaghetti straps and a multi-colored border. Don Kennedy's wife wore a luxurious peach georgette gown tiered with delicate beige lace ruffles. Jake Powers was very sporty in his Hatherly Country Club blazer. Bruce Cameron took pictures of the couples as they arrived at the Greenhouse, so they would have a permanent momento of the occasion.



NEW YEAR'S celebration is marked; at the Green House Restaurant by festive group while the "formally" attired gals behind the bar keep the cheer flowing.



Many of the party-goers made New Year's Eve resolutions, some traditional, others original. Mysteriously, Mary Kennedy made a resolution "never to do that again," but Claire Gavin vowed "to do it again". Bob Raffa's was to "stay healthy in the new year", and Ginny Delaney decided to "have more family discussions rather than communicating on an emotional level." Don Kennedy, of a third generation Cohasset family, wanted to "live in Cohasset a few more years."

Andrew Foster declared "I have no resolutions - I'm perfect in every way." Dr. Pozatek's wife decided to "be nice to my in-laws" and Jerry and Regina Schultz would "not have any more babies in 1979." Marily Fessler, fresh from the latest Patriot's game, resolved to "give up going to Patriot's games (until next year)" while her husband Dick is "going to give up elderberry wine." Ginny Johnson is "going to get organized" and Wayne Barcomb will "try to stay warm this winter."

The Greenhouse was dressed in holiday decorations with large pine wreaths tied with red bows, gaily colored balloons, copper kettles filled with greens and baskets of red pointsettias.

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North Scituate
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DISCO-ing in the New Year at Green House party are this couple who show how the latest rage is done.

[Gregg Derr photos]

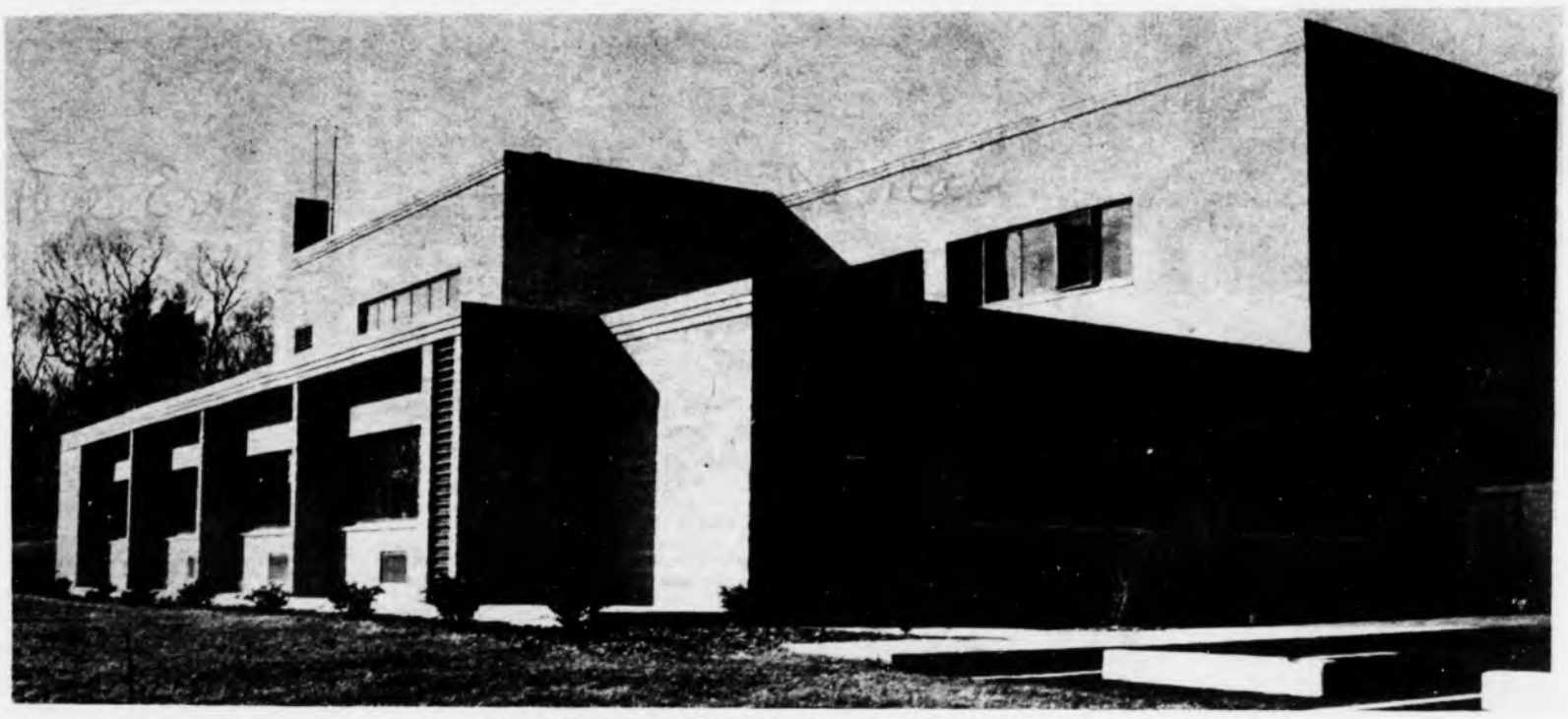
Cohasset Water Problems Begin To Ease

(continued from page 1)

$13,600, awarded to Paragon Contracting Corp. of Attleboro.

Pratt explained that now is the best time of year for the seven to 10 day scraping and painting project because summer is the period of highest demand. However, he added, the seasonal potential for house fires that might and have occurred, especially the outbreaks on Jerusalem Road, have placed the Water Department "in a precarious position."

About three weeks ago, trial runs were started in draining the two million gallon storage tank for the first time in 14 years. Water pressure lowered, especially in the Hillside area of town, residents complained of discoloration and mains broke on South Main and Margin Streets as a result.



The Water Treatment Plant

The release of vast amounts of water, which end up draining by way of two fire lines into Lilly Pond, originally caused an excess of pressure in the lower elevations, hence the breaks in the mains. The telemeter, which records the height of the water in the tank, broke down also, so the plant had no way of monitoring water level. In addition to these problems, each of which took days to pacify, the engineers for the treatment plant, SEA Consultants Inc., had to be contacted to provide needed hydraulic information.

There are still some difficulties with pressure and discoloration, Pratt said. Discoloration is attributed in part to the current lack of pressure in places throughout the system, but also occurs with the changing of the water flow when the new treatment plant became operation last May.

Discoloration occurs from the accumulation of sediments at the bottom of mains which are byproducts of the water residents are using anyway, Pratt said, and is only aesthetically unpleasant.

"We've had a discoloration problem for years. The old plant was run far beyond its capacity," Pratt explained, but also noted that the Water Department has never had a citation from the state. "The mains in this system have to be rebuilt. They have deteriorated over the years."

The hillside area will probably still experience lower water pressure, Pratt said, even though the plant is being run 24 hours a day to maintain an adequate working pressure at Reservoir Road, Old Pasture Road and Pond Street. Conversely, simulating this pressure may exert too much on the system at sea level.

"We are relying on Scituate to take our expansion on their standpipes," Pratt said and indicated that Hingham would also assist in an overflow emergency.

Apart from the drainage project, residents have been concerned about the water mains which have been removed on the Atlantic Avenue Causeway to facilitate construction causing two "dead-ends" within the system.

"It isn't a good situation," Pratt said, "but it isn't a completely unheard of situation connected with a construction job." He explained that there are hydrants close to both sides of the Causeway which could be connected by a fire hose in an emergency.

So, while the water system in Cohasset is in a temporarily tenuous position, it is still functioning adequately.

The town was not remiss in supplying enough water to the Dec. 18 Jerusalem Road fire. The water problems wouldn't have made any difference in the fire, Pratt said. Just as mutual aid from the surrounding towns assists in the system's overflow so they automatically responded to the fire. "Chief Piepenbrink had as much water as he needed," Pratt said.

"We are in a transition period between the old and new," Pratt said. "People will have some inconveniences until all the problems are solved."

Cohasset has the nucleus of a new water system, the water treatment plant and, before long, the standpipe will be as good as new, too.

Selectmen May Release Feola Minutes

Last week Selectmen indicated they may release the executive session minutes concerning the case of Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr.

Feola was suspended for five days without pay by his father, Police Chief Randolph Feola, for "poor judgement" in connection with allegations of motor vehicle violations.

Selectmen held at least two executive sessions to discuss the case, once with Chief Feola present. Police reports of the Feola incident were also brought before the Selectmen. All the information may be made public if the minutes are approved by the Selectmen.

There was some confusion at last week's meeting as to when exactly the executive sessions were held. Apparently the executive session minutes that were available had not been typed for the Selectmen's perusal. Selectmen therefore decided to defer a decision to release the information until this week when they would obtain an opinion from Town Counsel on what they are obligated to release.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter had not handed down a definitive opinion on the matter as of late last week. Selectmen, however, said they were in favor of releasing whatever communications enter their office.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Around Town Hall

STREET LIGHT

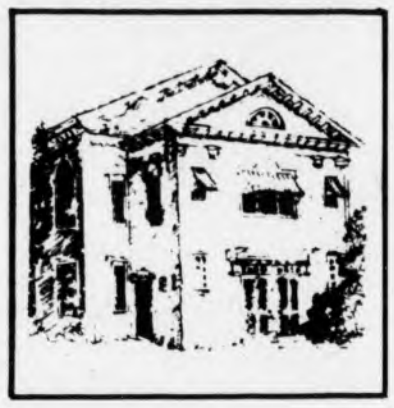
Edmund Fortier of Evergreen Lane requested that a street light be installed at Evergreen Lane.

CZM AID

Coastal Zone Management has once again expressed an interest in the cleaning of Straits Pond. According to CZM, the pond suffers from seasonal odors and inordinate growth of weeds and algae. They want additional water quality information for further analysis.

ROAD CLOSED

The head engineer at the Atlatnic Avenue Causeway construction site requested for public safety reasons that the road be closed. Selectmen agreed to the request. Workmen will work seven days a week to finish the seawall and there will be a detour around the construction.



MBTA POSITION

Selectmen received a notice of a vacant position on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Advisory Board.

DEADLINES

—Feb. 6 is the deadline for submission of articles for the annual Town Meeting warrant.

—Town reports are due from town offices on Jan. 19.

PAY DISPUTE

Patolmen Gerard Buckley and Paul Laugelle have brought their dispute for night differential compensation to the American Arbitration Association. The patrolmen feel they should receive this pay for the time they attended a police academy.

COMMENDATION

Lester Hiltz, Director of Civil Defense, commended the firefighters of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate for their effort in fighting the Jerusalem Road fire at the Wiseberg home.

Hiltz also expressed thanks and gratitude to the many volunteers who made their homes available to firefighters and to those who transported and dispensed coffee and refreshments to the scene.



Holiday hockey players make good use of the man-made ice on Spring Street. (Derr)

Editorial

School Costs

School administrators and educators in general should take another look — a closer look — at the relationship between class size and scholastic achievement. One basic question should be addressed:

What students benefit the most from smaller classes? Certainly ALL students do not.

Several months ago the Educational Research Service of Arlington, Va., made a survey based on extensive research. This report did not get the attention it deserved.

The report clearly showed that teachers and administrators are often on the wrong wave length when they reach conclusions about class size.

The ERS survey suggests that primary grades benefit most from small classes in the teaching of reading and mathematics. The report further suggests that within the middle range [25 to 39 pupils], class size seems to have little effect on learning above the primary grades. The survey concluded that a variety of factors, apart from mere class size, determine the benefits of lowering class size.

These factors include not only the grade level of students, but also their abilities. For example, pupils with inferior abilities benefit more from smaller class size than those with average abilities. Other factors are subject matter, techniques used by teachers, and the availability of sophisticated kinds of instructional material.

What is the bottom line? the ERS survey strongly suggests that school officials should get away from rigid numerical standards and move toward more complex guidelines to establish class size. School officials, we repeat, should concern themselves more with the basic and supervening question: Which type of students might benefit the most from smaller classes?

The problem locally differs from that in other Massachusetts communities where there is declining enrollment. In many communities class size is an undisguised economic issue. Some town and school officials see declining enrollments as an opportunity to reduce the number of teachers without adversely affecting the academic program by increasing class size. But that is not precisely the way teachers and administrators see the problem.

Teachers, especially, see the whole thrust as a threat to their jobs. They argue from the contention that declining enrollments give school systems a rare opportunity to reduce class size, thereby improving the educational program.

But note carefully. Whatever economic motivations on either side color the debate, both administrators and teachers base their arguments on the rigid notion of a direct relationship between class size and scholastic achievement, even when this a scholastic achievement, even when this is a faulty assumption.

Thus they are guilty of a costly oversimplification. As we have pointed out, small class size is desirable in the primary grades for certain subjects taught. Above the primary grades that advantage is lost, and any arguments to prove the contrary will raise the tax rate.

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A Thank You From Cohasset Knoll

Letters

To the Editor:

To those of you from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull who gave of your selves and your time to the Residents of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, a warm thank you. The holiday season here was filled with singing, parties, presents and good cheer as a result of your efforts.

Many residents here are long time residents of this area, and it is important to them to feel that the community still acknowledges them. By spending some time with them you did just that. And more.

Your involvement let the residents know that you care and that they are not forgotten. Your participation in Christmas at Cohasset Knoll was a beautiful present.

On behalf of the residents, I would like to wish you and your families a healthy new year. You are most welcome any time of year. Thank you again.

Jan Neri
Therapeutic Rec. Specialist

Local $ Sought For Harbor Dredging

Selectmen voted last week to seek an appropriation at Town Meeting to cover the town's share in completing a dredging project in Cohasset Harbor.

The Department of the Army Corps of Engineers have indicated that there are six separate areas within the harbor in six-foot anchorage that are above the project depth. Contractors would be unable to remove these shoals with dredging equipment.

To determine if the remaining material contains ledge rock it will be necessary to obtain borings. If the suspect areas contain ledge rocks, drilling and blasting will be required, with disposal of material at Boston Harbor Lightship offshore dump site.

After a settlement of claims by the original dredging contractor (Halloran Construction Co.), there remains approximately $15,700 of unobligated contributed funds which could be applied to the removal of the remaining material.

Local cost sharing for the project amounts to 44 per cent of the cost of completion. The current estiamte for completion is approximately $130,000. Thus, the additional funds needed will be $41,500.



The January thaw (actually the Dec 31st thaw(gave John Sturman a chance to read the Sunday paper at Sandy Beach. (Derr)

Cohasset Hockey Team Beats Cassidy

Cohasset's hockey team balanced its record at 1-1 last week by defeating Coyle Cassidy, 4-3.

Over the first two periods, the Skippers outshot Coyle 28-7 only to trail 2-0 after one period.

But in the second period, Cohasset rallied with four goals while blanking the opposition.

Larry Evans got the first Skipper goal assisted by Tim Smith. Joe Durkin got the tying goal assisted by Dom Campedelli and Andy Pottenger.

It was Evans again with the go-ahead marker on a feed from Durkin and Tim Smith got the icer assisted by Evans and Mike Nedrow.

Time O'Connell turned in some key saves staving off Coyle until giving up a goal with only eight seconds left.

Cohasset High Wins 2 Out Of 3 In Whirlwind Schedule

By Steve MacQuarrie

When the National Basketball Association decided to add another professional team, they might consider this year's Cohasset High squad. No, the Skippers aren't quite that good, but they certainly can compete with the pros in a whirlwind schedule. Despite a sadistic schedule which had them playing 3 games in 44 hours last week, the Skippers were talented and persistent enough to win two of them — over Chatham, 63-55, and over Blackstone-Millvile, 77-50. In fact, they came within a few minutes of a three game sweep before bowing to highly regarded Nauset, 72-65.

The Chatham win on Thursday night and the Nauset loss on Friday night came in the Cape Cod Invitational Tournament. The opening game was largely decided in the second quarter when senior Brian Keating and junior Mark Goff outscored Chatham 17-10 to send the Skippers into the locker room with a 35-18 half-time lead. Keating finished up as the game's high scorer with 28 points, while Goff had 12.

In the tournament finale, host Nauset took an early lead and held it until late in the third period when Goff and co-captain Matt Salerno led a Skipper surge that lifted Cohasset into a 51-49 lead at the end of three quarters. But when 6'3" Keating and 6'5" Paul Farren were dismissed for incurring five fouls, the game was lost as well. "We just couldn't compete with both our big men out," said Coach John LeVangie. Nevertheless, LeVangie termed the game "probably our best of the Year. In fact, it was one of the finest high school games I've ever seen — few turnovers, high shooting percentage, just a well-played basketball game."

LeVangie's discouragement at losing should be tempered by the fact that Nauset was ranked in the top 10 among Eastern Massachusetts small schools in pre-season polls. Goff and Salerno were Cohasset's high scorers in defeat, with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

After spending Thursday night on the Cape, the Skippers returned to Cohasset and dragged themselves into Sullivan gym for the Saturday game with Blackstone-Millville. They had one good quarter of basketball left and they spent it immediately. Co-captain Paul Farren led by example, scoring Cohasset's first 10 points and igniting a five minute scoring streak in which the Skippers outscored the Chargers, 20-0. At the end of the quarter, Cohasset's lead was 26-6. LeVangie was able to rest his starters to open the second period and for much of the game.

Farren used his height to good advantage over the smaller Blackstone-Millville players, finishing with 25 points and 20 rebounds in just 20 minutes of playing time. Blackstone-Millville got as close as 12 points once, but an 11-0 Cohasset streak at the end of the third quarter secured the game for the Skippers.

Despite the score, Cohasset played sloppily against their weakest opponent thus far. But that's hardly surprising in the third game in 44 hours. After the game, LeVangie echoed that feeling and added, "I could use a rest, too."

The Cohasset coach will get his wish as his team is idle until Friday night when the Skippers match their 5-2 record against Hull.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Demominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Give Blood Before You Go.

American Red Cross

Selectmen Dismiss Ainslie Case

Selectmen voted 2-0 last week to absolve Auxiliary Officer Lawrence Ainslie, Jr., of the charges brought against him in a recent hearing.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray moved to take no action against Ainslie who had been charged with unauthorized use of police files and the police log, improper dress, unauthorized use of a police radio and failure to make himself available for assignment. Chairman Arhtur Clark voted in favor of the motion, while Selectman Henry Ainslie abstained in the decision on Ainslie, his nephew.

Lawrence Ainslie was present for the decision. After the vote, Murray warned him, "If the director (of Civil Defense) has any problems with you, then I will have to do a lot of serious consideration to make that kind of motion again."

Murray said later that she made the motion in part because "things were not presented through the proper channels." She also indicated leniency toward the charge of unauthorized use of a police radio. "We're all human and apt to forget to bring something back that we said we would," Murray said. She also noted that Ainslie had put in a long night at both a house fire and car accident — factors which she felt understandably delayed the return of the radio.

Sgt. John Rhodes of the Police Department submitted a letter to Selectmen reiterating his stance that he was "merely sustaining a fact" in substantiating the charges brought against Ainslie by Lee Adnrews, Captain of the Auxiliary Police Force.

Rhodes stated, "I do not now nor had I before any intentions of making a recommendation as to a course of action against Ainslie."

According to all parties involved, the case is closed.

Class II Car License Sought

Selectmen took under advisement last week a request from Robert McElaney of Hingham to sell used cars at the Village Service Station at 16 Depot Court.

Co-owners of the station said their principal business contains three service bays and one aisle for pumping gas. They also own the lot adjacent to the service station and wish to park a maximum of five cars to be sold there.

The lot can hold seven cars, McElaney said, and is used regularly for parking by people who work in the Village.

Selectmen will make a decision on the request this week after inspecting the property.

Fire Report

MONDAY DEC. 25, 1978

10:30 a.m. - Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Medical Assist.

2:22 p.m. - Nichols Rd., Tree Limb Down on Power Line.

4:49 p.m. - Jerusalem Rd., Box 63, House fire.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1978

1:15 a.m. - Elm St., Oil Burner Malfunction.

5:13 p.m. - Housing for the Elderly, Investigation.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1978

5:41 a.m. - Winter Gardens, Water detail.

11:27 a.m. - Woodland Dr., Investigation.

1:45 p.m. - Water tower, Detail.

8:05 p.m. - Border St., Electrical Problem.

11:12 p.m. - Summer St., Ambulance transport.

11:38 p.m. - Kimball's Motel, Medical assist.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1978

7:08 a.m. - Pleasant St., Assist water dept.

7:50 a.m. - Mutual Aid to Hingham, Ambulance transport.

7:02 p.m. - Black Rock Rd., Ambulance transport.

11:24 p.m. - Box 424, Automobile accident.

11:47 p.m. - Police Station, First aid.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1978

12:44 a.m. - Cohasset Winter Gardens, Ambulance transport.

10:24 a.m. - Pleasant St., Assist water dept.

11:51 a.m. - Border St., Smoke investigation.

4:35 p.m. - Stockbridge St., Illegal burning.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978

10:18 p.m. - Hugo's Lighthouse, Border St., First aid.

11:16 p.m. - Pond and Spring st., Automobile accident.

Delas, Smalzel

Priscilla Smalzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smalzel of Atlantic Avenue was married to Francis Delas, son of M. and Mme. Jean Charles Delas of Paris, France, at the First Parish Church.

Mrs. Delas attended Northfield School for Girls and Connecticut College, and received her masters degree from Lesley College in Boston. She is presently studying French Language and Civilization at the Sorbonne.

Mr. Delas is a graduate of St. Croix de Neuilly and the Ecole Superieure de l'Electricitie. He is currently Product Planning Manager for the Companie Industrialle de Telecommanications in Paris, where they will live.

Bridal attendants were her sisters, Nancy Hope and Catherine Ann Smalzel and groomsmen were Stephen David Smalzel, Edward M. Guild, Jr., Steven Hall Goodhue, Charles George Goodhue, Curtis and David Goodhue and Warren Smalzel. Best man was Curtis Smalzel and Charles Goodhue, III gave the bride away.

Guests from France included M. Francois Merlin, M. Serge Elian and M. Raymond Hono. The wedding reception was held at Old Derby Hall in Hingham.

Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, DEC. 24

Norwell resident arrested Oper. under influ. liquor

Breaking and entering reported Wine & Cheese Imports Cushing Plaza.

Damage reported to swimming pool residence Jerusalem Rd.

Accident reported Rt. 3-A & Brewster Rd. no injuries.

MONDAY, DEC. 25

Residence alarm Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

Power failure reported Hillside area.

Report of fire Jerusalem Rd.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26

Vandalism reported No. Main St. residence.

Report of tree down across Black Rock Rd.

Theft reported Jerusalem Rd. residence.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

Prowler reported Sohier St. area.

Theft from car reported at Rt. 3-A garage.

Report of theft on Todd Rd., kids apprehended.

Suspicious car reported square. Checked out O.K.

THURDAY, DEC. 28

Business alarm in Rt. 3-A-off accidently.

Medical assist to elderly woman Summer St.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

Brewster Rd. - alarm off accidently.

Cohasset In '79, A Look Ahead

(continued from page 1)

Sharing a common desire to see the remodeling or preferably an altogether new town hall is Town Clerk Charles Marks. "I'd also like to see more people turn out for Town Meeting. We don't get a good percentage of the voters anymore."

Postmaster Gerard Keating looks to 1979 with much excitement for the experiment E-COM, Electronic Computer Originated Mail, to be used initially for businesses. "A strong effort will be made to increase efficiency to avoid any further rate increases in the near future. All of the postal employees of the Cohasset Post Office join in sending our sincere best wishes to both our customers and your fine newspaper for much success and happiness in the New Year."

State Representative and Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray wishes happiness and very good health for everyone. "We've got to get the government off our backs, control our own municipalities and somehow reduce taxes."

Harry Ritter, Harbor Master, wants to see the boat tax made more equitable. He also wants a more flexible attitude from the Conservation Commission on wetland protection, particularly for the salt marshes on Bailey's Creek.

Fewer fires, continued cooperation among the towns, and a new fire station on Route 3A are hoped for by Charles Piepenbrink, Chief of the Fire Department.

Superintendent of Schools John Maloney wishes to maintain the quality of education in the Cohasset public school system with a zero increase budget. He would also like clarification of state reimbursements to local school system and fully funded state mandated school programs.

The Mariner wants to thank you all for the thoughts, speculations and prophesies. Nobody can see beyond the moment, but we certainly hope that your comments for the new year come true.

By Judith Epstein

around town

A first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nardo, Jr. of Main Street. The baby's name is Andrea Lee and her grandparents are Mrs. Vincent Nardo, Sr. of Cohasset and Mrs. Francis O'Neil of Hingham.

We welcome all newcomers to Cohasset in the New Year and wish you many years of happiness in our town. One item you may find indispensable is the Rotary Club telephone directory and buyer's guide. It's a great help in finding local services and new neighbors. 1979 is the 33rd year that the Rotary Club has sponsored its memorial scholarship and loan fund. Over $50,000 in grants have been made to Cohasset High School graduates to help finance their higher education. Others have been assisted with interest-free voluntary repayment loans totaling more than $25,000. These programs are financed by the directory, which may be obtained at the Rotary building offices on Elm St.

A luncheon was recently held at the Pleasant Street home of Mrs. Frederic Wood to plan the Thayer Academy Parents Club annual fashion show, which will be held in March. Co-Chairman of the evening is Mrs. Howard Coughlin, and other committee members are: Mr. Edward Douglas, Mrs. Joseph Klier of Old Coach, Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Jr. and Mrs. Terrence White of Jerusalem Rd., and Mrs. Donald Wright. The show will be "An Evening With Fiandaca," and wine, cheese, dessert and coffee will be served.

Ten-month-old Chloe Johanna Chittick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Chittick of South Main Street was christened at the Unitarian-Universalist Church on the Common.

At the Winter Ball 1978, held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Alice McVeigh, daughter of Mrs. S.H. McVeigh of Atlantic Avenue, was a member of the receiving line. Also attending was the Bleakie family, Howard, Max, Michael and Gail, who dined at the Somerset Club before the dance; Mrs. Bleakie attended a dinner party hosted by Dean Edmonds at the Ritz Carlton. Ned Guild was among the escorts at the Winter Ball.

Dan and Marcia Ladrigan of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and their son Scott, who attended the Joseph Osgood School, are living on their ketch "Sea Trek," a 50-foot gaff-rigger, in St. George, Bermuda Harbour. Scott is being tutored by his parents during their nine-month sea journey, which will also take them to the Bahamas, St. Maarten and Antigua. The "Sea Trek" has an auxiliary diesel engine and sleeps nine. Tom White crewed on the trip to Bermuda. The Ladrigans plan to return to Cohasset in June, when they will take charter parties to sea.



Dave MacDonald preps for a workout at the duck pond. (Derr)

Dramatic Club winter play, "Room Service" were recently held at Town Hall. The Mark Brothers starred in the movie version of this show in the forties. Rehearsals will begin this month and the play dates are Feb. 15, 16 and 17. All persons interested in working on the play as stage manager, secretary or props may call Ron Massa, the president of the Club, at 383-0490.

Deborah Lincoln Thaxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Thaxter of South Main Street, was graduated with honors from Smith College and recently passed the Mass. Bar. Miss Thaxter selected Northeastern Law School because of its unique work-study program and spent one work break in Florida compiling legislation to support the migrant workers, and another as clerk in the office of a Washington, D.C. woman district court judge. While in law school, Miss Thaxter was head of the Moot Court, which is Northeastern's equivalent of Law Review, the journal of current legal theories and historical analysis. She also appeared on "Mass Reactions," a Boston TV show in which she sat on a panel with a professor and two judges to discuss the court systems in the state. She is currently associated with the Boston law firm of Hausserman, Davidson and Shattuck and is married to Chauncey Depew Steele, III.

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Carzis Holds Sixth Christmas Dinner For Seniors

By Joanne Young

For the sixth consecutive year, John Carzis, owner of Hugo's Lighthouse, has hosted the Christmas Day Dinner for 500 senior citizens.

The Catholic Charities group arrived by bus at Hugo's, a Cohasset landmark, and enjoyed dinner and festivities. Auxiliary Bishop Hart of the Boston Diocese attended the dinner and gave the Benediction. Msgr. Eugene McNamara, head of the Bureau and Judge John Fox were present as they have been in past years. The Boston Mayor's Council on the Aging paid for the bus trip and the drivers volunteered their services. The rest of the day, as always, was underwritten by Mr. Carzis. The whole production is a labor of love by many Cohasset townspeople.

The joy of giving was in evidence in the James Lagrotteria family: Greg, Jim, Tom, Mary, Annemarie, Johnny and Christine. Mr. and Mrs. John Durkis and their children Patti, Marita and her friend Seanna O'Leary, Laura and Joe worked in the kitchen with John Bennett, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Toole and their twins Lisa and Lynn, and Clover and Scott were busy in the kitchen and serving in the diningroom was Robert O'Hare.

The Benjamin Curleys and their family, Linda and Jimmy were among the first to arrive and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore were joined by his mother Mrs. Helen Gilmore of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chatterton served dinner along with their children Kim and Troy. Mrs. Frank Chatterton, whose husband was the late rector of the Second Congregational Church, was serving with Anita Bernstein and her son Philip.

Ann Pompeo and her children Jeanine, Karen, Laura and Holly also served dinner with Lawrence Figueiredo, an employee of Hugo's and John and Doris Golden with their children Karen and Cari. Janet Ditmar and Julie and Joy also worked in the diningroom with Mary Leavitt and Edward Breen.

The dishwashing crew was ably directed by Rocco Laugelle with assistance from Ed Mulvey, president of the Pilgrim Bank, Dick Mulligan, Charles and Rose Pape and Jack Burke. From Hingham came James Magner and his son Richard and daughter Sister Mary Magner SSJ of Newton. Steven Hirsh, Steven Teixeria, manager of Kimball's and George Fleming arrived from Cape Cod.

Sheldon Sladen transported Santa Claus in his boat "Beachcomber." This year low tide forced a town landing arrival, but Harry Ritter, the Harbormaster, who was the jovial Santa, was as comfortable on land as at sea.

A Hugo's Tradition

The dinner menu was chicken soup Plimouth, roast stuffed native turkey with chestnut dressing and giblet gravy; whole cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, whipped potatoes, butternut squash, toasted almonds, June peas and fresh mushrooms. Dessert was pumpkin pecan pie and beverage.

The 500 guests went home full of good cheer, good food and good will toward all the volunteers who made a happy Christmas Day possible. Each guest was presented with a scroll and a gift with the best wishes of John Carzis, who could not be present this year because of recent surgery; but he called Joanne Winters, his function manger and asked her to extend his message to the invited guests.

It read, "Ladies and Gentlemen: On behalf of the management and all the fine people who voluntarily came here to serve you, we extend to you a hearty welcome with our sincerest best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May we also express our thanks to you and say that nothing could have made our Christmas happier than you wonderful people who have come to be with us today."

After the guests departed, the volunteers were served Christmas dinner and all agreed the day shared was one to remember with the words of John Carzis, "May peace be your gift at Christmas and your treasure throughout the New Year." Cohasset is very proud of its loving and sharing neighbors. A very Happy New Year to John Carzis and his generous-hearted staff for sharing the true spirit of Christmas.

Cafeteria Menu

Breakfast

MONDAY, JAN. 8
Juice
Ass't. cereals
TUESDAY, JAN. 9
Juice
Waffles
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
Juice
Scrambled egg
THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Juice
Cinnamon roll
FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Juice
English muffin

Lunch

MONDAY, JAN. 8
Cheese ravioli w/meat sauce
Green beans
Italian bread, butter
Assorted fruits
Alternates
Meat ball sub
or
Pizza
TUESDAY, JAN. 6
Hot roast beef sandwich
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Roll, butter
Lemon square
Alternates
Hamburg special
or
Frankfurt in roll
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
Hamburger in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Bean salad
Fruit
Alternates
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich
or
Pizza
THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Baked chicken
Rice Pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll, butter
Frosted cake
Alternates
Ham sandwich
or
Hamburg special
FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Oven-fried fish
French fries
Tossed salad
Roll, butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Alternates
Grilled cheese
or
Pizza

Milk served with all meals.
Diet plate available upon request.

Communication Councils Host Meeting

The Communication Councils of the Cohasset School System will host an evening meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

James Green, a member of the Board of Education for the Commonwealth of Mass. will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the goals of education, priorities, resources and costs to support these objectives.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Sooner or later — mostly sooner — the young person who is "batching" it, (or whatever it's called when a girl has her first apartment), becomes aware of a basic truth — that it's cheaper and they'll eat better if they learn how to cook. All too tempting is the convenient frozen dinner or a sub from the corner deli. But seven nights later, there's a big chunk gone out of the food budget. How much better to approach the kitchen armed with a cookbook such as the 'Fannie Farmer Boston Cooking School Cookbook.' A Sunday afternoon spent preparing a few dishes for the coming weeks saves both time and money. Into the freezer go the leftovers. Like money in the bank, they'll come in handy some other day. Texas Hash may be made in an electric skillet or a casserole. Chop:

1 onion
3 stalks celery

Melt in skillet:

1 T butter

Add onion and celery and cook until soft. Add:

1½ lbs. chopped beef

Cook and stir til brown. Add:

1 c. cooked rice
1 c. canned tomatoes

Cook and stir over low heat 15 min. Season to taste with Worcestershire, Tabasco or chili sauce. Serve 4.

*****

Sixteen pairs of little hands worked busily to prepare the cookies and breads for the fellowship hour which followed the Family Christmas Service at North Community Church. All were elementary school age enrolled in the Cooking Class taught by Ellie and Dick Hoehn of the Sunday School staff. What they didn't eat went into the freezer for all to enjoy after the Pageant Class performed in a church hall decorated by the Christmas Art Class. After studying in the Bible about the staff of life and learning what breads are native to foreign lands, the parish house kitchen came alive with the fragrance of such loaves as this Apricot Bread, a recipe from that wonderful book 'Coffees with a Flair' prepared by the North River Arts Society.

2/3 c. dried apricots
1⅓ c. milk, scalded
2/3 c. grapenuts
1 egg, well beaten
3 T melted butter, cooled
2 c. sifted flour
2/3 c. packed light brown sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Cook apricots only half as long as directed on package. Drain, cool and cut in pieces. Pour scalded milk over cereal, add apricots and cool. Stir in egg and shortening. Mix dry ingredients and add to cereal. Stir only enough to dampen flour. Pour into greased 8 x 4 x 3" pan. Bake for 1 hour, or til cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 min., then cool thoroughly before wrapping. Bread slices better the second day and freezes nicely. If you have no one around with whom to share your loaf, freeze half for later.

*****

Men have such a nice way of simplifying things. Thoreau was right when he wrote: "simplify, simplify," for it saves those precious commodities, time and energy. Bob Emerson rescued his wife, Sue, from a round of the meat markets looking for a special cut of meat by merely picking up the phone. He suggests that a call to your local butcher describing the cut of meat you need will find it ready and waiting when you arrive to pick it up. That's the pleasant experience they had when preparing for a recent dinner party, but all you'll need for this old-fashioned English supper dish is a pound of sausage from your butcher. Called 'Bubble and Squeak,' it's easy, cheap and tasty; what more could you ask?

1 lb. cooked sausage meat
2 c. cooked, chopped cabbage

Pour over top 2 cups of cream sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Serves 4.

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Open Audition

Call Out For

'Funny Girl'

The Hingham Civic Music Theater announces that open auditions for its spring production 'Funny Girl' will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 3 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Weld Hall at St. John The Evangelist Church, 172 Main Street, Hingham.

The play will be presented the last two week-ends in March.

Actors, singers, and dancers of all ages are invited to open auditions. All are invited to a pre-audition party Friday, Jan. 5th at 7:00 p.m.

Call Lois Cameron at 383-0615 for further information.

Knock.

Almost 2000 years ago a meek and lowly prophet made a promise to the people of Israel.

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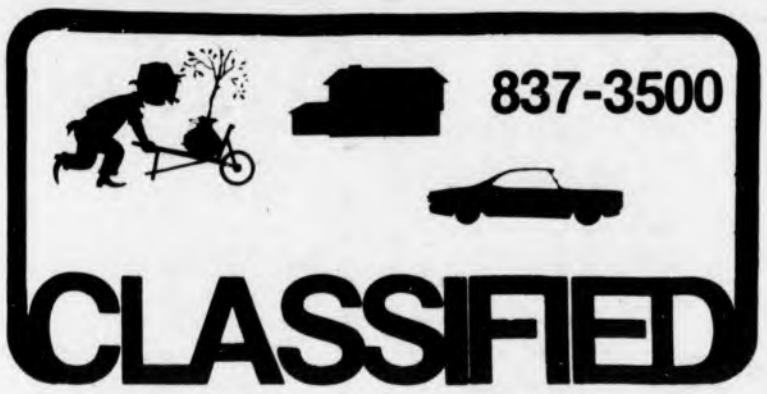
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FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant Rock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

FOR SALE: Sm. avocado bathroom sink, $5, Storm door w/ screens 80 x 36, $20, Trestle table $75, 5 spd. orange crate bike, $75, RCA Color Console w maple cabinet $150, elec. dryer $50. 837-3828 evenings. (1/4)

14' SAMPSON BOAT: Plywood hull, utility/runabout. Good condition, new paint, wheel steering. Buy now for $250. Will sell in spring for $500. 834-8052. (1/4)

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ICE SKATES for sale. Both figure and hockey in variety of children's and adult sizes including men's 13 CCM figure skates, some almost new. 659-4232. (1/4)

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD: Private home, kitchen and laundry privileges. Linens supplied. Working person. 30 per week. 834-7644. (1/4)

FOR RENT: Unique 1 bedroom studio apt., large rooms and ample storage areas in quiet wooded setting. $260 per month includes heat and electricity. Write P.O. Box 1193, Marshfield. (1/11)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeper for 8 hours on Fridays. Must have references and own transportation. 659-7994 after 7 p.m. (1/4)

HELP WANTED: WATD needs full-time secretary with typing and organizational skills, ability to work well with people. 837-1167. (1/11)

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: Marshfield Hills — Housework and child care for two elementary children. 3-6 p.m. weekdays. Phone 837-1474 after 6 p.m. (1/4)

Services

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper. letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

SNOW PLOWING: Private driveways and local businesses. Call now. Chris Glynn 659-4334. (12/14 - 1/4)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

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Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: $3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for $4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

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1973 VOLVO 142: green, stand, AC, AM-FM, new radials & snows, must sell, $2875. 837-6281. (12/7t)

1974 AUDI: excellent condition, excellent condition, air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, brown, $1900. 834-4147. (12/7t)

1976 CHEVETTE low miles, ralley model, new radials, sun roof, rust proofed, excellent condition. $1895 or best offer. 834-4728. (12/28t)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA: needs work, high mileage, but a good, runner. New brakes, just tuned. $500. 837-2725 after 6 p.m Ask for Chet. (1/4t)

1978 HONDA 750-F: 1200 miles. Brand new, need money, asking $1800. Call 834-4294. (1/4t)

1968 MERCURY: 2 door Coupe, good transportation, snow tires. $500. 837-3828 evenings. (1/4t)

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK: Good running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2550 (Marshfield) $250 or best offer. (12/14)

1971 OLDS DELTA 88: good condition, stereo Am condition, stereo AM-FM, radials, new brakes, new exhaust, etc. $950. 837-9153 or 837-2606. (12/7t)

FORD PINTO, 1972 good running condition, many miles. $400. Call after 3 p.m. 837-0979 (11/30)

1971 HONDA CB-350, 15,000 miles, gold & black, tuned, steamed, good tires & chain. $650. Call 837-2548. Ask for Candy or Rick. (12/28)

1971 VW SQUAREBACK, orange roof rack, radio, clock, 4 new recap tires. $675. Call 834-6737. (12/28)

1974 RENAULT R15: 22,000 miles, fall sticker, AM-Fm, auto., no body rot, good running car, daughter moved out of state. $1800. After 6 p.m. 383-1549. (12/14)

1972 SCOUT - Clean, owner maintained, rust-free, electric ignition, good winter car. $2250. Call 545-6176. (12/14, 21)

1978 DATSUN B210 GT Standard AM-Fm stereo cassette, 40 Channel built in CB, warranty, new condition, Save $1000. $4000 firm. 545-0374, 668-6486 (12/14)

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Beef Round Top Round Roast	lb. $1.68
Beef Round Tip Round Roast	lb. $1.68
Beef Round Center Cut Bottom Round Roast	lb. $1.78
Beef Round Tip Round Roast 1st Cut	lb. $1.88
Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast	lb. $1.88
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Colonial Special Cut Bacon	1 lb. Pkg. $1.49
Jones 1-lb. Sausage Roll	Meat Reg. Beef or Hot 1-lb. Pkg. $1.69
Jones Famous Link Sausages	1-lb. Pkg. $1.89

Campbell's Vegetable Soup
Lunchtime Favorite!
5 for $1 10¾ oz. Cans

3-Diamonds Chunk Light Tuna
Packed In Water
6½ oz. Can **59¢**

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit
Juice Drink
2 / 89¢ 46 oz. Cans

CAIN'S Riviera Dressing
Delicious!
8 oz. Btl. **49¢**

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• Sliced Pickled Beets w/Onions • Cut Wax Beans • Sliced Carrots • or Whole Spinach
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KLEENEX Facial Tissue
White or Colors, 2-Ply
200 Ct. Pkg **49¢**

Staff Brands Save You More!

Staff Thin or Regular Spaghetti, Elbows or Shells
Your Choice!
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Staff Brand Peanut Butter
Creamy or Chunky
18 oz. Jar **79¢**

Staff Grape Jelly, Grape, Apricot or Pineapple Preserves or Orange Marmalade
Your Choice! **3 for $1** 10 oz. Jars

Shopping Checklist!

Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix	Twelve - One oz. Envelopes	99¢
Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mix	Ass't Flavors 18½ oz. Pkg.	59¢
Duncan Hines Pudding Recipe Cake Mix	All Flavors 18½ oz. Pkg.	59¢
Oxford Kosher Spears	24 oz. Jar	65¢
Glorietta Sliced Peaches & Pears	2 16 oz. Cans	89¢
B&M Baked Pea Beans	2 16 oz. Cans	89¢
Snow's Fish Chowder	15 oz. Can	59¢
Lipton Lite Lunch	All Flavors 2-Pack Pkg.	49¢
Purex Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent	Powdered 42 oz.	89¢
Gino's Spaghetti Sauce	Meat or Mushroom 24 oz. Jar	99¢
Cycle Dog Food	Choice of Cycle 1, 2, 3 or 4 Beef Chunk or Chick 3	95¢
Armour Corned Beef Hash	15½ oz. Can	69¢

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Kraft American Singles 12 oz.	$1.19
Hoodsies Ice Cream Cups 12 Pack	$1.19
Tropicana Chilled Orange Juice ½ Gal.	$1.19
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Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine 2—8 oz. Mugs	69¢

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10 lbs. / 68¢

Fresh Mushrooms	12 oz. Package	89¢
Fresh Eggplant	Pound	33¢
McIntosh Apples	U.S. Fancy, 2¼" Min.	3 lbs. 69¢

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Frozen Quarts
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People Pleasin' Pricin' T.M.

Tater Boy Shoestring French Fries	20 oz. Froz. Pkg.	4 Pkgs. $1
Hendries 12 Pack Ice Cream Sandwiches	Pkg	99¢
Bird's Eye Cut or French Green Beans	2 Pkgs.	89¢
Taste O' Sea Fish Sticks	Frozen 8 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Ore Ida Crinkle Cut French Fries	2-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Hood's Nuform Cottage Cheese	2-lb. Tub	$1.49

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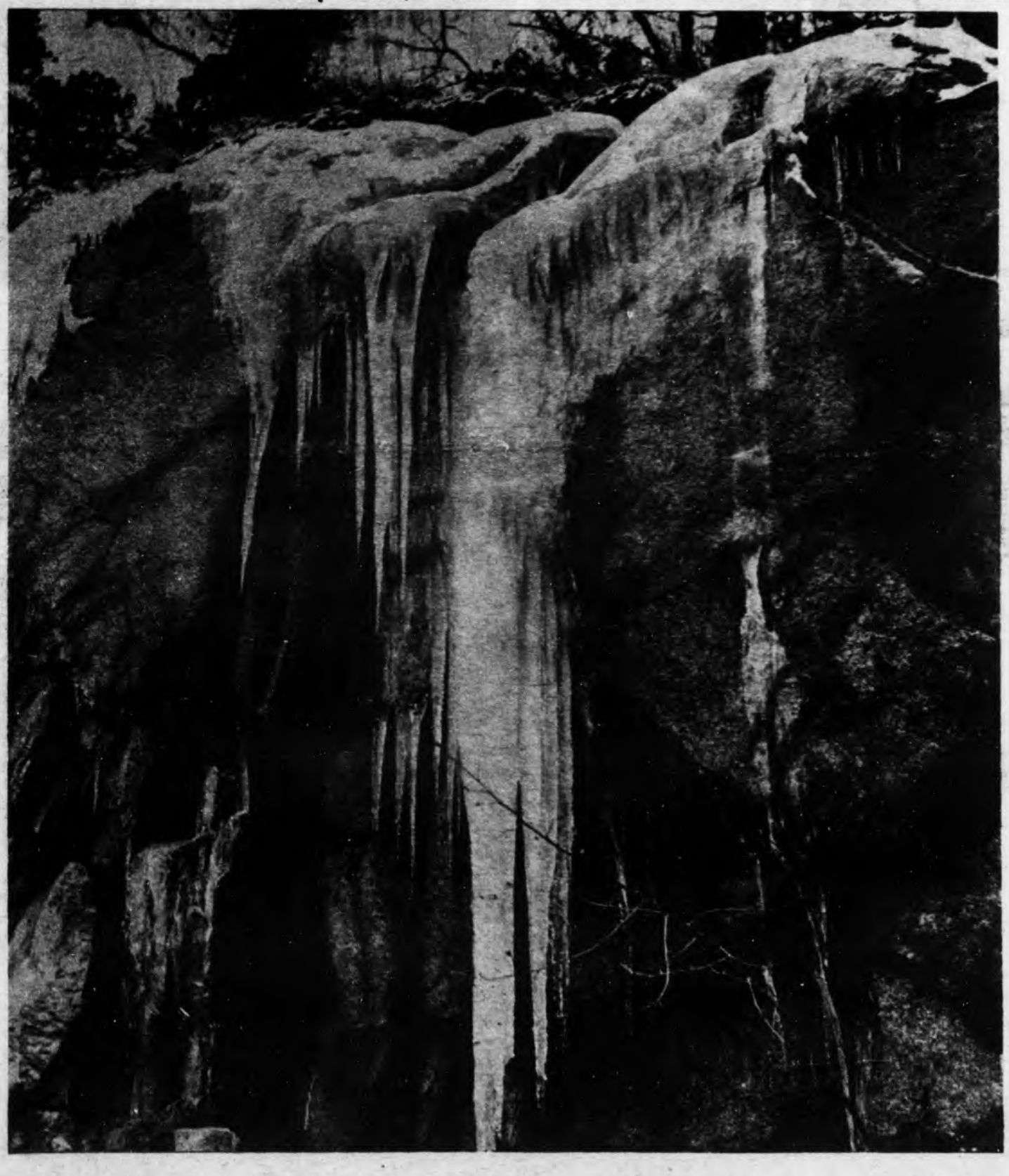
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 15 thursday, january 11, 1979

Return Of The Ice Age

NATURE'S ART creates ice sculpture on massive ledges, all typical of local winter scenes. (Greg derr photo)



Fifth Grade Teacher And Music Classes Cut

School Board Reduces Staff

By Judith Epstein

The School Committee voted last week to further reduce the teaching staff after considering the personnel section of the proposed 1979/1980 zero increase budget.

A fifth grade teacher was unanimously voted to be cut from the Deer Hill School, a reduction from six to five teachers, as moved by Committee member Patricia Walsh. Walsh said that the present fourth grade enrollment of 129 students managed with five teachers, and that next year, as the fifth grade, should be able to do the same.

Supt. John Maloney refuted this rationale, "The Deer Hill had been experiencing an immigration pattern. I suggest that we maintain six teachers because of this factor." Maloney exp[illegible] new enrollments could cause increases of 11 to 18 students.

Committee member Frank England said the integration factor may have been true some years ago but he didn't see any evidence of it continuing. Walsh also commented that she knew of two families with many children that were moving out of town.

Also unanimously voted, as moved by Walsh, was the further one-fifth reduction of a vocal music teacher. The position is to be divided between both the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools as decided by the administration.

Walsh defended this motion by a comparison of the time allotted students for

(turn to page 5)

More Water Complaints Come In

Selectmen heard water complaints last week from Janet Figueiredo and Margo Aikens, residents of North Main Street, concerning discoloration and lack of hot water.

Mrs. Figueiredo claimed that the chemicals and sediments in town water have continually clogged the coils of the "tankless" element of her oil burner which heats her hot water. She said her oil company, ALCO, informed her that 15 new coils have been installed recently to other customers in town.

Both residents claimed that they have experienced aworsening of the hot water problem in the last two months and desired explanations. They noted that they were on the end of a water main on North Main Street and could understand problems with pressure or even discoloration. The hot water deficiency drove them to the Selectmen's office only after receiving three unsatisfactory answers from the three water commissioners, they said.

Selectmen Mary Jeanette Murray expressed annoyance at the number of reasons given the press and residents for water difficulties. She and Clark voted to request from the Water Department an explanation in writing concerning the origins of the problems.

Clark later acknowledged that "sedi-

(turn to page 3)

Selectman Release Reports On Feola Case

Selectmen Tuesday released the executive session minutes and police reports concerning incidents involving Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., on the morning of Oct. 14, 1978.

The minutes included the Nov. 29 account of the Selectmen's executive session meeting with Police Chief Randolph Feola. During this session, which concerned the allegations that Patrolman Feola had been involved in a high speed chase through Scituate, Chief Feola defended his son. He stated that Feola, Jr., was not inebriated as reported, was unobserved driving a Pontiac Firebird in Scituate, and therefore found no case against him.

Selectmen told Chief Feola they wanted to see reports from all the officers involved in the case. Sgt. Richard Barrow, shift supervisor and officer most directly involved, had submitted a three-page report to the Chief on Nov. 1. This report and three others written by Patrolmen Clifton Jones, Richard Churchill and David Pomarico substantiating Barrow's remarks were later submitted to Selectmen. (Copies of the Nov. 29 executive session minutes and Sgt. Barrow's report appear inside.)

At the Nov. 29 meeting, Chief Feola said that there was animosity in the Department toward him and his son and that he would also submit a report explaining this discord. This report was apparently never written as it was not among the reports released from Selectmen.

Selectmen, at a Dec. 6 executive session, decided that a hearing would be held on the matter, although actual minutes of the session weren't available as the recording secretary had gone home at the close of open session at 10:15 p.m.

A paragraph at the bottom of the regular meeting minutes indicated that at 10:30 p.m. Selectmen voted to

(turn to page 6)

A Mother's Musical Magic

By Nina Belsan



Of the many sounds that tease our senses during the holiday season, music is the most pervasive.

Musak accompanies us down the aisles of department stores as we shop and around our desks as we work. Our car radios relay the message that there's no place like home for the holidays and that good will toward men is still on the top ten. "Sleigh bells ring" and we can't help but listen.

But there is one kind of music some of us associate with the holidays that is not pleasant; it does not convey peace on earth and quite frankly all but destroyed my holiday joy. That kind of music arrived on the scene when the college kid came home, bringing with him those tapes I thought had found new ears to deafen.

His own stereo is at school but his sister has her own now, a present from Santa who was silly enough to think that the Electric Light Orchestra couldn't strike twice in the same place.

Unfortunately, there is no possible way a turkey can be stuffed to the strains of Pink Floyd. Moreover, the stuffer becomes so inflamed with the violence of the music, that she brutalizes the stuffee. The frenetic music disposes hand and mind to follow suit and the result is too much salt in the mashed potatoes and not enough cinnamon in the apple pie.

The aboriginal cadences overcome the cook, affecting not only her psychomotor parts but her speech as well. So that, when asked why dinner isn't ready she'll reply "Tough," with missing a beat.

Rhythm is the only constant in the music that mesmerizes today's youth. Meaning and melody are incidental to the overpowering beat that pervades the college dorms and the homes of the nation. But the tempo they find perfect to study by is too fast to stuff a turkey by, too fast to type by, too fast to paint a ceiling by and too fast to thread a needle by. In short, it's not good for much of anything except to frazzle nerves by.

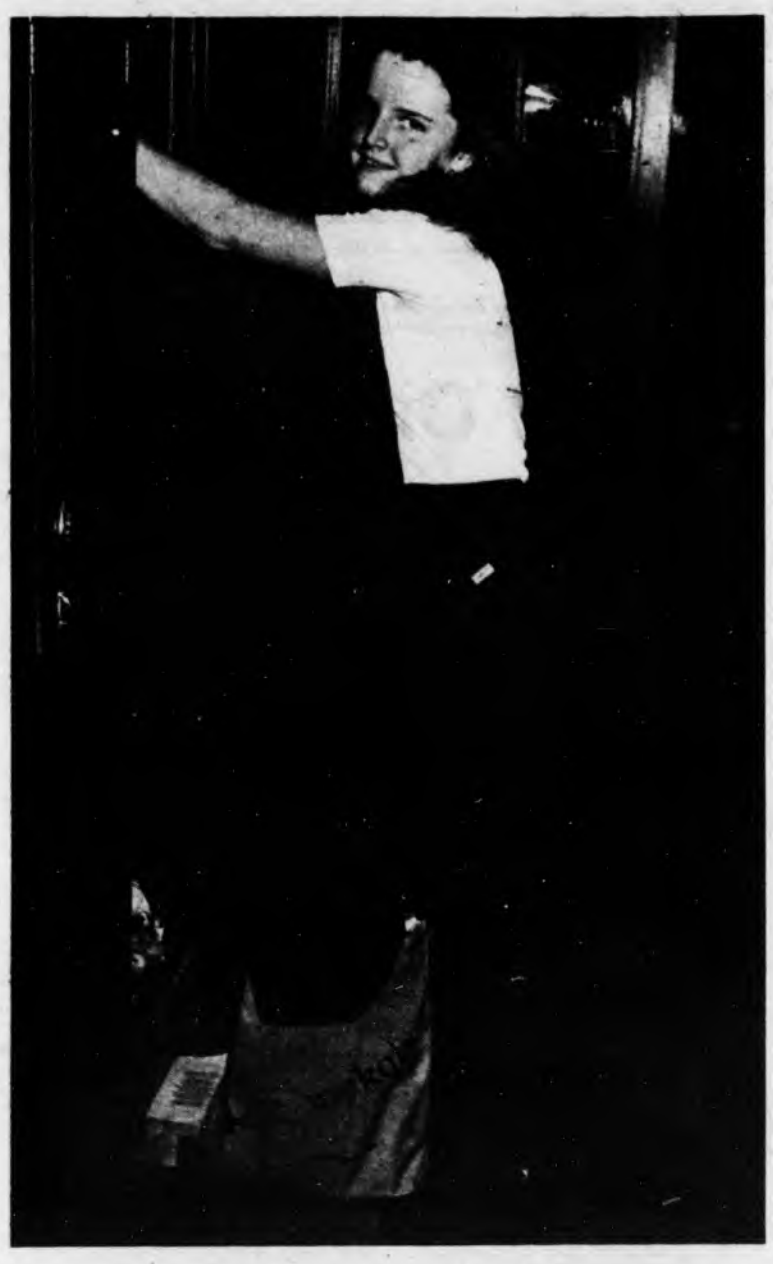
The inherent characteristics of rock and roll which by all rights should be called rack and maul (as in torture), are bad enough but become worse when the volume is turned to crescendo and the plaster on the newly painted ceiling starts to crack. Their hearing, perfect in the sixth grade, deteriorates by the eighth, so that they "can't hear the music" unless it breaks the crystal on the dining room table.

During this difficult time, those ancient hipsters, the parents, have little recourse but to rock and roll with the punches of soft, hard, country, acid and punk, hoping that the stereo will break in the process.

There is, however, another solutio.. to the musical catastrophe that assails some households during the holidays. Beethoven and Bach may not be on the top ten but some of us still have their records.

To be kind, we start with an hour of soft Strauss and ease into country Dvorak. By the time we finish with acid Wagner and punk Bartok, they have the nervous twitches and we have dinner on time and the satisfaction that some music hath charms to prove the average feast tastes better when cooked in the classical manner. . .with the stuffing in the bird and the pumpkin in the pie.





With another day done, Consuelo Hallorn, a sophomore at CHS preps to go home. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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SS Art Center To Hold Winter Brunch

The annual Winter Brunch will be held at the South Shore Art Center on Sunday, Jan. 14, from 11 to 2.

The Brunch will be hosted by students from Burbank's Experimental Workshop and will be the opening of the Student Exhibit as well as a time to enroll in the Winter Term of Classes.

The highlight of the noontime affair will be a demonstration of Sumi-e Painting by Douglas Orr at 1 p.m. Orr will be teaching a class in Chinese Brush at the Center; his demonstration will be complemented by a showing of the film **Buddhism, Man and Nature** that will be shown for the first time at 11. Another film, **Three East Coast Artists** will alternate and is on the work of Hoffman, de Kooning and Tworkov.

The Center is at 103 Ripley Road and offers classes in painting, drawing, silk screen, photography and children's classes in art and drama. For further information, call 383-9548 between 12-4.

Clothing Sale At Hingham Mormon Church

It's good news for those who eagerly await the unique Clothing Sales frequently held at the Hingham Mormon Church. An extra supply of clothing has arrived, so the next sale will run for two days: Friday, Jan. 12, from 6-9, and Saturday, Jan. 13 from 10-2.

In addition to the usual Junior Miss sizes of dresses, sweaters, leather jackets, jeans, shirts, etc. there will be some men's clothing in teen male sizes. All merchandise is brand new from a well known clothing chain; some items are slightly damaged but repairable.

The Mormon Church is located at 379 Gardner St. Hingham, just off Rte. 3 (Exit 30) near Accord Pond and Rtes. 53 and 228. Great values at 'pennies' will make this sale "well worth your while", promises Polly Doggett of Cohasset who will be assisting at the days of the sale.

Globe's Healy To Speak At Library Friends Meeting

The Friends of Cohasset Library will hold an adult program on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Robert Healy, Executive Editor of the **Boston Globe** will speak at 4 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Unitarian Parish House. His topic will be 'Decision-Making in the Press'. A top political analyst, Healy has traveled with and written about state, national and international leaders. He is uniquely qualified to discuss how a major newspaper works from the viewpoint of both contributor and editor.

The library hopes you will be present to hear what Healy has to say and to discuss with him this extremely important institution in our democratic society.

Recreation Registrations

Registrations for guitar lessons will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Lessons will be offered for beginners and intermediates from Grade 4 through adults.

Classes will be arranged by age and ability. The cost for this program is $8 for six, one-hour lessons which will be taught by recording artist Mark Mincolla.

Classes will be held at various times on Monday nights at the Town Hall Auditorium. Each participant must have his own guitar.

YOGA CLASSES

The Recreation Department will also accept, via phone, registrations for Yoga classes to be held Wednesday nights at the Town Hall Auditorium.

Beginner classes only will be conducted this session at a fee of $18 for eight, one-hour classes.

The program is open to individuals aged 13 and over. Non-residents will be accepted in this and most programs on a space available basis.

Zoning Changes

Zoning Officer James Litchfield has submitted a letter to the Planning Board recommending revisions of the zoning bylaws.

More Water Complaints

(continued from page 1)

ment is a big problem" and that it is possible for chemicals in the water to get cooked into the inside of heater coils. Clark, as a plumber and ex-water commissioner, explained that any one or a combination of reasons could cause townspeople to lose their hot water.

"People don't understand the fundamentals of plumbing," Clark said. The temperature in a boiler has to be 180 degrees and the temperate and metering valves have to be working correctly, he said of some of the factors involved in the proper functioning of a hot water heating system.

Other reasons given for recent troubles were the cleaning and draining of the town's water standpipe and the fact that the Scituate line connecting the two systems had to be opened to take excess flow.

The necessity to flush the water mains in the antiquated system and the reversal of flows from the installation of the new water treatment plant last spring were also given as reasons for discoloration and presence of sediments in the water.

Murray said at last week's meeting that she had been told eight years ago by Edwin Pratt, Superintendent of the Water Department, that the pipes in the system were to be replaced over a period of years.

Pratt responded this week to the brouhaha, "I can show you that the majority of people have nothing wrong with their water." He said he had 2000 accounts who were perfectly happy with their water and the rest were "a loud majority." Of the problems facing the residents on North Main Street he had no comment.

Pratt explained that the treatment plant monopolized the Department's time and money for the past 10 years and explains why new pipelines have not been installed in the system. The system will need some flushing when the Scituate valve is shut off after the standpipe cleaning project is completed. He predicted that by next Tuesday morning water will start filling the tank again and that normal pressure will return.

Collins On CCC Board

The Cohasset Community Center Board of Directors has approved the nomination of Peter Collins to its board.

In other business, Jim Drysdale, chairman of the bowling committee, reported that contracts have been given out for work for the refurbishing of the bowling alley. Work to be done will include a new ceiling, overhauling the pin-setters and refinishing the alleys.

Judy Volungis, program director announced that the Winter Program Schedule is ready to go to the press and will be released shortly.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years: out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Editorial

Muddied Waters

It would be reassuring to declare the confusion over in the case of Patrolman Randolph Feola Jr.

Unfortunately, there is little evidence that any such reassurance is justified. With the release this week of police reports and executive session minutes on the Feola case, one might have assumed the mysteries of two weeks ago would now be solved. A naive assumption, hindsight tells us. The waters in the Feola case still run muddy.

For those of you who may have been abroad over the past two weeks, Patrolman Feola was suspended for five days by his father, Chief Randolph Feola, for using what was called poor judgement in a motor vehicle violation on the morning of Oct. 14. The details of that incident and the part involving Ptl. Feola are outlined in a report from Sgt. Richard Barrows that appears elsewhere in this week's **Mariner.**

Okay, so much for the preliminaries. Now it is time to move on to the questions...

1. It would not be hyperbole to suggest that Sgt. Barrow's report, outlining charges of a high speed chase, driving under the influence and driving the wrong way on a street, was most damaging to Ptl. Feola. Why then were no charges made, particularly when Sgt. Barrows was told by Chief Feola to lock up Ptl. Feola if he "was doing anything wrong?"

2. Since Sgt. Barrows made no charges, why were none forthcoming from the Chief? Why especially when, according to the Barrows report, he was at the scene on Elm Street where Ptl. Feola was reported driving on the wrong side of the street?

3. Why are there reports on the incident from Sgt. Barrows and others on duty at the time and none from the Chief? According to the Nov. 29 minutes of a Selectmen's executive session, Chief Feola agreed to issue a report of his own "that would show there was animosity toward both he and Officer Feola Jr. by certain members of the Police Dept.?"

4. What animosity?

5. The recorded minutes of the Nov. 29 executive session, though sketchy, were made available. The minutes of a Dec. 6 executive session on the same subject weren't made available because they don't exist. Why not? If the secretary had to leave, as has been explained, why weren't the minutes kept by one of the Selectmen?

6. Why was a hearing on the subject called by Selectmen then so abruptly canceled?

7. Why do so many unanswered questions lead to a whitewash of the entire affair?

The Feolas, along with other members of the Police Department, and Selectmen are annoyed with all the splashy attention this case has received. The public is annoyed as well but for quite different reasons, we suspect, and that brings us to this final observation.

Had all parties been more forthright from the start,this entire quackery could have been avoided. Ptl. Feola claims to have been maligned in print. He has, but that's in part because the entire affair developed so many tangled webs.

He should have been charged from day one and allowed to plead his case in court. Otherwise the case should have been dropped cold. If a suspension were merited, it should have been issued by Selectmen — the town's chief executives — and not by the accused's father.

This is all hindsight, of course, but it offers some solid lessons. And if it has to happen again, let it be handled without the bungling that marked this sorry business.

Changes For Town Hall

Commentary

By Gilbert Tower

Prior to about the year 1855 the Academy Building stood where the present Town Hall is now. The Town Hall has now existed for about 135 years. The academy was moved across the field to Beach St. where it was converted into a residence.

In the new building the Town Hall, for town meetings, was on the second floor, where it was reached by a broad flight of stairs from the lobby. In the first floor was the High School which succeeded the Academy.

The High School continued to occupy the first floor for about 43 years, until 1898 when the Osgood School was built.

The Cohasset Free Public Library then moved into the first floor where it continued for about 25 years, until the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Building was built. Cohasset was growing and Mr. Edward Stevens was employed to help the Selectmen as Town Accountant.

He had to have a room to work in near the Selectmen's Room, but the second floor was Town Hall. At the same time the Dramatic Club was very active. They induced the town to make the first floor an auditorium with a stage, a scenery space above the stage, dressing rooms below the stage and storage of scenery in the basement.

To make these building changes, George F. Newton, Cohasset architect, removed the second floor and put in a steel structure to support a new second floor. There are now steel trusses enclosed within the plaster partitions of the second floor, resulting in rooms for town officials. It would be impractical to remove those steel trusses and floor beams, so that the second floor will have to remain unchanged, about the way it is. It has been reported that Mr. DeCicco, State Building Inspector, mentioned that the town would get into no end of difficulty if it tried to make changes in the present building.

It has occurred to the writer that the situation is similar to adressmaker's job of making over an old dress. It can be successfully made over once, or twice, but after that the wisdom of making it over again has been used up. The time has come for a new dress, or a new building.

Our Town Hall building has now served the town well for about 135 years. No one could have expected it to do any better than that. Depreciation in value and obsolescence have been at work so that not much money value remains.

The Town Hall Building Committee in its report to the Selectmen missed the point of what it wanted to accomplish. It continues to use the second floor for town officials. Instead of that the intention was to move the town officials down to the ground level where they would be most accessible to elderly people and citizens wishing to confer with Selectmen, and to pay their taxes to the collector. What is contemplated now is a small one story building without basement to be located at the southeast side of the Town Hall Parking Lot.

It would provide a new room for the Selectmen and spaces adjoining for town accountants, Collector and Treasurer, Town Clerk, Assessors, Building Inspector and computer. They would be a team for the administration of town business. The rear wall could be temporary for future expansion.

It is proposed that the present Town Hall Building be continued unchanged. The rooms on the second floor will serve for town committees, including the Planning Board. It will do no harm to let the long stairways remain. Committee members have managed to climb them for years and can continue to do so. The first floor can continue to be used for hearings and by the Dramatic Club.

Another saving can be made in the cost of the fire-proof vault for current town records. The Town Clerk needs considerable space for maps and plans. With automatic sprinklers the whole new building will be immune to fire. One room can provide more ample space than a vault.

The next thing needed from the architect is a layout plan for the new Selectmen's room and spaces for officials, the scale to be 1/2" or 3/4", also an estimate of cost for the new building. It is visualized that it could be something like the Cohasset Post Office, or the A & P and arranged something like the Cohasset Savings Bank. The cost would be moderate and it would not hurt the town. Valuation is increasing and will continue to increase. Let's build something new that the town will be proud of and will be an inspiration to town officials who will work in it. Few buildings will permit competititve bids. On the other hand, the cost of changing the present building would probably turn up into a lot of money.

The proposed new building will not change the appearance of the common to any very noticeable degree. On the other hand it would probably be an improvement to the street because it would partly fill in a vacant space between the Town Hall building and the residence beyond the parking lot.

It could be colonial in style, consistent with the other buildings around the common. As one thinks further about the proposal the more sure one becomes that a new building will be the answer to the problem, letting the present Town Hall building continue unchanged to be used as previously mentioned.

Around Town Hall

PROJECTIONS WANTED

The Capital Budget Committee wants a description from Selectmen of capital outlay projects which would exceed $5,000 over the next five years.

DEFICIT ANTICIPATED

Town Accountant William Signorelli anticipated a deficiency of approximately $5,000 through the end of the fiscal year in the Police Department overtime account.

DECISION ANNOUNCED

A decision from the American Arbitration Asssociation denied a grievance by Sgt. Richard Barrow of the Police Department concerning what he claimed to be the improper posting of a shift change within the force. Both the Police Association and the town will divide the Arbitrator's Bill of $775.

PLANS HEARD

Attorney David Sweeney introduced John Pictour of Scituate to Selectmen to inform them of his client's plans to open a car rental business on Rte. 3A. Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray advised Pictour to consult the Board of Health concerning the property's septic system. Pictour indicated that he plans to apply for a special permit from the Board of Appeals to operate his business in the residentially-zoned area.



PERMIT GRANTED

The Board of Appeals granted a special permit to Wayne and Jane Robbins of North Main Street for a 25-car parking facility at the Robbins' Garage. The permit was granted to eliminate congestion on their property. Wrecked and derelict vehicles will be removed from the premises.

LICENSE DENIED

Selectmen voted against granting a used-car dealer's license at the Village Service Station on Depot Court. The license was denied because the adjacent lot to be used for parking the vehicles was deemed too small and because a used car business there violated zoning bylaws.

REAPPOINTMENT

Selectmen have reappointed Nathaniel Bates as the representative from Cohasset to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

School Board Reduces Staff

(continued from page 1)

music periods in neighboring school systems and the conclusion that Cohasset gave considerably more time. She felt that the music staff had not been correspondingly reduced with declining enrollments. Aside from vocal music, she said, students at Deer Hill can elect instrumental music and band.

England made a similar motion to split an art teacher between the two elementary schools, but that vote was defeated, 4-1. England also suggested several strategies to cut art staff; elementary school teachers could take on the teaching of both music and art and high school personnel could be shared with the lower grades.

Maloney responded by pointing out the difficulty of scheduling "a three and four track program" at the high school which would be further complicated by travel time a teacher would need to go back and forth between schools.

"If we are able to offer culturally good classes, we have to have the teachers available in the schedule when the students are. It is not feasible for good instrumental purposes."

The necessity of art programs in the lower grades was outlined by guidance counselor Jack O'Leary who said that motor and perceptual skills and difficulties were often picked up and remedied in art classes. Maloney added, "Art awareness and creativity has to start in the elementary school, not secondary school."

Another motion by Walsh to reduce second grade staff from four to three was defeated by a 4-1 vote. The motion was not well taken by both members of the Committee and administrators present at the meeting. Committee member Jack Langmaid, Deer Hill principal Kenneth Eckberg and Joseph Osgood principal Jack Creamer all referred to research that had substantiated the importance of a low pupil-teacher ratio in Grades 1 and 2. Walsh said she knew the motion would not pass, but considering the dropping enrollments in the lower grades, staff reduction at the second grade should at least be consciously acknowledged.

Several comments were made that the budget was not really zero budgeted because $21,000 had to be additionally allocated to cover salary increases for non-union employees and heat, electricity and high school maintenance costs.

Business Manager John Raftery indicated that the latest staff reductions will save approximately $16,000, now leaving the budget $5,400 over the zero increase goal.

Real Estate Transfers

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

Leased Stations to Texaco Inc., South Main Street; Richard Sullivan et ux to Thomas Chamberlain et ux, 370 King St.; Joseph Berkeley to O'Neill Realty Trust, Lantern Lane; John Crandell et ux to Margaret Smart, Little Harbor; and Eleanor Humphreys to Gary Kearney et ux, Pleasant Street.

Sign Up For Swimming

The Recreation Department will accept registrations over the phone through Friday, Jan. 26, for a recreational swim program, for all residents, at the MDC Pool in Weymouth.

Bus transportation will be provided to Weymouth leaving the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday evenings, and returning at about 9:30 p.m. Swim time in the pool is from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday evenings, for eight weeks, beginning Feb. 1.

The cost of the program is $15 per person for the entire eight-week session. Children aged eight and under and non-swimmers of all ages must be accompanied by an adult swimmer. The Recreation Department will supply a WSI/CPR chaperone/guard for the program.

The program will be limited to 50 individuals and reservations will be made on a first-come-first-served basis. A minimum of 47 individuals will be required to conduct the program. We will have the exclusive use of the pool for the entire hour and one half each week. Non residents will be accepted if any space is left after 4 p.m. Jan. 26.

programs on a space available basis.

Late registrations for most programs registered Jan. 2 will be accepted.

YOGA CLASSES

The Recreation Department will also accept, over the phone, registrations for Yoga classes to be held Wednesday nights at the Town Hall Auditorium. Beginner classes only will be conducted this session at a fee of $8 for eight one-hour classes. The program is open to individuals aged 13 and over. Non-residents will be accepted in this and most

Children's Stories At The Library

The Friends of Cohasset Library have planned a children's program for Saturday, Jan. 13. Acting Place Truckin' Company's Storytime Theater of Beverly, Massachusetts will be at the Unitarian Parish House on Jan. 13 at 1?30 p.m. to present the Baba Yaga stories.

This program will appeal primarily to children in grades 1 through 6. Audience participation in acting out the stories is encouraged.



You may forget his face, but you'll never forget what he had to say.

His name is John Wesley White. And if you bumped into him tomorrow afternoon, you'd probably think of him as an average guy.

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Thousands have listened to him speak. And thousands of lives have been affected by what he had to say.

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It happens everywhere he appears. With a beautiful blend of lively music and enlightening talk, John and his team bring people to a true understanding of how God can work in their lives. All for free.

And as thousands are discovering today, that understanding can give you a fresh and unique way of handling the situations you face.

It can give you real, lasting fulfillment, and the deep inner peace that everyone seeks.

Come to the crusade, every night or any night, and you may experience that one unforgettable moment when God first touches your life.

Once it happens, you'll never be the same... because once is forever.

Once Is Forever.

The John Wesley White Crusade

First Baptist Church - 2 Tremont St.
Nightly 7:45 Through Jan. 12

The Feola Case

The Report From Police Sgt. Barrow

(The following report to Chief of Police Randolph Feola was submitted by Cohasset Police Sgt. Richard Barrow. Ed.)

On October 14, 1978 while on 12 midnight to 8 a.m., as Shift Supervisor and on motor patrol in car 17 in Precinct 1, I received a radio transmission at about 6:05 a.m., at this time I was on Border Street in the Cove section of town. The transmission was from headquarters and was as follows — Scituate Police Department in pursuit of a bronze colored Firebird Pontiac headed north on Rte. 3A at a high rate of speed.

I then headed towards town via Border Street to Elm Street then Brook Street to South Main Street to North Main Street, making observation of this area for the above described vehicle. When I reached North Main Street, I received another transmission at about 6:08 a.m. that Scituate car 423 had lost vehicle in area of Lower King Street.

At about 6:15 a.m., I received another call from headquarters that Scituate car 423 reports motor vehicle he was chasing is now in square, at this time my location was on Elm Street near Flemings Hardware Store. I observed the Scituate car coming out of Brook Street onto Elm, I stopped and Officer Coltin in car 423 advised me that the car was parked at the Texaco Gas Station.

I proceeded to the above location and observed a bronze Firebird Trans Am Pontiac, Mass. reg. number 9446, known to me as the property of Andrew C. Paton, 364 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, parked on the property of Texaco Co. on South Main Street. I pulled up in front of this car and the Scituate car 423 pulled up with his head lights on the operator. I got out of the cruiser and at this time the Pontiac was percolating and I could smell the motor to indicate to me the car had been driven at very high speeds, a very short time ago.

I went to the operator's side of this car and found the person sitting behind the wheel, Randolph A. Feola, Jr. In the passenger side was Robert A. Paton, 364 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, date of birth 7-19-61 (age 17). The Scituate officer, Richard Colton, also got out of his cruiser and walked over to the Pontiac, he observed the operator to be Feola, Jr. Feola stated to me that he had been there for the past 10 or 15 minutes.

I then informed him that I had checked that area seconds after receiving the radio transmission and the car was not there. Officer Colten then got back in his cruiser in disgust and left headed up South Main St. towards Scituate. A few seconds later I received a radio call from headquarters. Officer Colton requested I meet him at our headquarters. I went to the station and talked with Officer Colten. He, at this time, related to me in the presence of Officers Jones, Pomarico and Churchill that he was traveling about 110 mph and the above car just left him.

A few minutes later Robert Paton came into the station and was asked for his license and registration by Officer Colton, he refused and left with Feola operating the Pontiac. I then requested Patrolmen Jones and Pomarico in car 14 to have Randolph A. Feola Jr. to come to the station that Officer Colton, Scit. P.D. wanted to talk with him. At about 6:25 a.m. I called the Chief regarding the above and requested his presence at the station re. above, he said he would be right down.

At about 6:35 a.m. Feola Jr. came in, he at this time stated to Officer Colten and I that he was the operator of the Pontiac in question, and said he was not on Rte. 3A. At this time I could see Feola Jr. was under the influence of intoxicating liquor, strong odor of alcohol coming from his breath, unsteady on his feet, slurred speech. I then went to the pat on car rear of the station and at this time Robert was in the passenger side of vehicle, I observed a bottle half full of Heineken Beer on top of the console. I returned it to the station. I could smell an odor of alcohol coming from Robert Paton's breath.

At about 6:40 a.m. Chief Feola came into the station, he was informed of what had gone on from 6:05 a.m. to now. At this time Randy Jr. pointed to each of us individually and stated he was not afraid of any of us and he was going to go out and get in the car and if we wanted him that we could go after him. His father at this time stated to him that he would be locked up. Chief then took Randy Jr. and Officer Colton into his office. At about 6:55 Officer Colton left the station and returned to his patrol.

At about 7 a.m. Randy Jr. left the station and walked to the Texaco Station where his van was parked. Shortly thereafter, Officers Jones and Pomarico resumed patrol.

They had just left the station when they radioed the station that the van owned and being operated by Feola Jr. was headed toward the cove on Elm St. near Flemings Hardware on the wrong side of the street, this transmission was heard by the Chief and he stated he would go to the scene and take care of same. The Chief picked up his son and the van remained there for some time.

I have ordered full reports from the following Officers — Clifton B. Jones, David Pomarico and Richard S. Churchill, all Officers on duty at the time.

The Executive Session Minutes

Executive Session: November 29, 1978, 9:08 p.m.

Present: Board of Selectmen, Chief Randolph A. Feola.

The Board of Selectmen went into Executive Session.

Chief Feola was present and the Board questioned him regarding allegations that Officer Randolph Feola, Jr. had been involved in a high speed chase by a Scituate officer and regarding his behavior at the Police Station.

Chief Feola told us that he had received a telephone call at approximately 6:30 a.m. from Sgt. Barrows about Officer Feola, Jr. and he gave Barrows orders over the phone to lock up Officer Feola, Jr. if he was doing anything wrong.

Barrows did not do this. Chief Feola said Officer Feola, Jr. claimed he had not been on Rte. 3A where the chase was supposed to have occurred, but had driven the car belonging to a juvenile on South Main Street.

Chief Feola said that in his opinion Officer Feola, Jr. was not under the influence of liquor, and further there were no witnesses to Officer Feola, Jr. driving the car, and that was the reason why Officer Barrows had not arrested Officer Feola, Jr. as he had no case against him. Chief Feola said he planned to punish Officer Feola, Jr. by taking away three days with pay for meretorious service in solving a rape case in which he had spent much of his own time breaking the case that led to the solving of other rape cases.

Selectman Ainslie questioned whether he as Chief had the right to give time off with pay.

The Board of Selectmen told the Chief that they wanted a full report from all the officers involved in the case.

The Chief agreed to get these reports and would also give a report of his own that would show there was animosity toward both him and Off. Feola, Jr. by certain members of the Police Department.

The Board of Selectmen adjourned the Executive session and resumed the open meeting and then adjourned the open meeting.

Selectman Release Reports On Feola Case

(continued from page 1)

return to open session; at that time it was voted to hold a hearing concerning Patrolman Feola Jr.

Patrolman Feola subsequently requested a suspension with pay of which he served three days pending the results of the hearing. That hearing, however, was cancelled as Chief Feola handed down a five day suspension without pay to his son as a punishment for the alleged violations.

FEOLA'S STATEMENT

Patrolman Feola responded with a statement Tuesday morning, shortly after the release of information from the Selectmen's office.

"I can assure you that I plan to pursue every means within my power to not only stop this foolishness and expose the reasons and people behind it but also to be cleared, at least legally, of all I've been accused.

"I have been persecuted, prosecuted, tried, found guilty, punished and made the subject of ridiculous cartoons without being able to say one single word in my own defense. At least Joe McCarthy held trials before a person was crucified in the press.

"I have nothing further to say and all further proceedings will be in front of a judge. That should eliminate closed telephone sessions and give the press a fair chance to start out with what is really said and then they can mangle it on the way from the court to the printing press."

And Now Comes Exam Time

CHS News

By Jocelyn Kennedy

It's January. Mid-terms are approaching. Most students are ecstatic— four months behind them. Others are disappointed — five months are lying in wait ahead. The weather adds that degree of discomfort. The trees provide little scenery. Yet, the sun still shines and children come in from the chilly outdoors with rosy cheeks and windblown hair. Christmas has ended and everyone is now settling back in their warm houses-in short-life goes on.

However, there is one group of people who are becoming increasingly nervous, restless, and worried. Applications, essays, interviews, fees, and long trips are in the process. So much to be accomplished in so little time.

These people are the Seniors. They are preparing for college. For many, the fall of 1979 will be a tremendous change, an unknown step. Sure, there's reassurance, everyone has been through it. Yet, the question is "WILL I BE ACCEPTED?"

A Senior's year, although thought of by many as a fun-filled, easy going, joy-ride-certainly is not. There are many major steps to be taken, and a variety of obligations. There's the planning of the yearbook, the organizing of the prom-and most importantly, college preparation.

There are those who send off their material promptly, intending to be accepted on an early decision program. These people must submit all their recommendations, a complete portfolio, by various deadlines in November. A few of '79's lucky Seniors accepted on the early decision program are: Arthur Glasfeld (Carleton), Jonathan Foell (Brown), Linda LaBreque and Diane Maloney (Ithace), David Gunville (Stonehill), and Barbara Taylor (Endicott). Many others are still waiting for their "Early acceptance" letters. Others mourn over deferrals. Hope remains, however, as these deferral applications are considered again for regular admission.

The rest of the Seniors decided to apply by the latest deadline, February or thereabouts. Final acceptances from the colleges arrive somewhere between March and April. So; the low, serious discussions continue. Panic escapes; "It's January, all my applications aren't in yet!" Slowly, the days creep by-time continues, concentration is low in the classrooms.

There's still the class play to think about-will the yearbook ever become organized? CHS seniors bite their lips, tap their fingers, furrow their brows-for something that seems so unimportant to many college acceptance is by far the uppermost thought in every 12th grade head at this very moment.

around town



PAST BECOMES PRESENT — Right out of Currier & Ives , Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrews of Atlantic Avenue take a horse and buggy ride along Border St. with their trusty steed name of Hobbit. (Greg Derr photo)

The Sixty-plus Club will hold a business meeting Jan. 18 preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30. The meeting will be presided over by the Club President, Helen Barbary. It will be followed by an afternoon of games.

Sally and Fred Toppan spent the holidays at their ski lodge in Jackson, N.H., with children Jennifer, Howard and Darcy.

Patty Knowles of Holly Lane is recuperating at home after foot surgery at the South Shore Hospital.

A daughter was born to the Thomas Murrays of Tad Lane on Dec. 27 at South Shore Hospital.

A first child, a son, Michael Cole, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Jerusalem Road. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Fitzgerald of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cole Jr., also of Hingham.

One hundred and thirty-five third graders and their teachers from the Joseph Osgood School visited the Boston State House. They were conducted on a tour by Mrs. Eric Pearson of Cohasset, a member of the Doric Dames. They had their picture taken with the Governor and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and attended a movie "How To File Legislation." They were presented with a brochure explaining the State House, a children's guide to the State House and a booklet written by Mass. students about their towns.

Sally and Fred Wood have returned from their New Hampshire farmhouse where they spent a skiing vacation with their children Mark, a student at Thayer Academy and Freddie, studying at the Mass. Maritime Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of New York and Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth to Robert Bainbridge Jones, son of Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Duxbury and Durham Jones of Weston. Miss Morton is a graduate of Dana Hall and Derby Academy. She attended Skidmore College and will graduate this month from Colby College in Maine. Mr. Jones attended Duxbury schools and is a graduate of New England College in N.H. He is a sales representative for Boston Gear Works in Chicago. A Sept. 15 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Casey and the Francis Johnsons attended the Inaugural Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston held in honor of the new governor, Edward King.

The Osgood Communication Council met Wednesday at the Unitarian Parish House. Discussed was the proposed school budget changes and a talk was given by Mary Benbow on her work as a developmental therapist with children in grades K-3.

A winter brunch and open house will be held Sunday, Jan. 14 from 11 to 2 at the South Shore Art Center. Douglas Orr will demonstrate sumi brush painting and there will be a film "Buddhism — Man and Nature" to complement the demonstration. The film "Three East Coast Artists: De Kooning, Hoffman, Tworkov" will also be shown. This is the time for class enrollment, and includes a student exhibit. The Art Center teachers will be there to answer questions about the courses.

January signals the midpoint in the school year and an adjustment for kindergartners as they exchange morning and afternoon class assignments. On Monday, Jan. 29, morning children will be assigned to the afternoon session and the afternooners will attend the morning session. Morning hours are from 8:35 to 11:15 and afternoon hours are from 11:55 to 2:35.

The Friends of the Library announces the Acting Place Truckin' Company's Storytime Theater will be at the Unitarian Parish House on Sat. Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m. to present the Baba Yaga stories. This program will appeal primarily to children in grades 1 through 6. Audience participation in acting out the stories is encouraged.

There will be a winter film series at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Rd. The films will be shown at the Center at 4:00 p.m. on Sundays and are part of the Kenneth Clark "Civilization" program. Each film features two artists from the Romantic period. The first will be on Jan. 21 and is titled "The Romantic Rebellion." It is an introduction to the series by Mr. Clark. The film festival is planned by Iris Osterman and the projector and projectionist will be supplied by Cohasset High School. Tea will be served and an informal discussion will follow. The films are free to members of the Art Center.

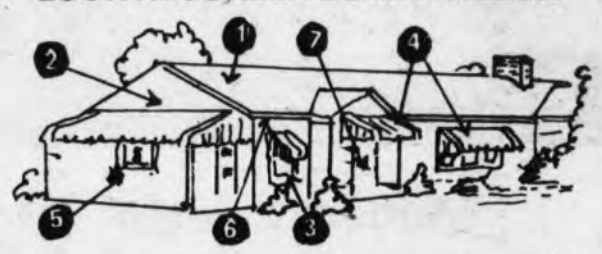
Miss Frances Downs, a resident of the Ripley Road Nursing Home celebrated her 95th birthday Christmas Day. Congratulations, Frances! The **Mariner** wishes many more years to a very perky lady.

Sammis McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean of Elm Street, owners of the Linen Chest, has illustrated two children's books published by Doubleday, **I Been There** and **Super Vroomer.** He has two books due out in the spring and fall of 1979. Both books were written by Carol Hall and conceived by Northern Calloway, well-known to children for his role as David on "Sesame Street." Sam McLean grew up in Cohasset and graduated from the Art Institute of Boston. He has lived in Paris, France and now makes his home in New York City, where he has coproduced several films for "Sesame Street." His grandmother was Helen Scripture who was town selectwoman of Cohasset for many years.



VISITING FIREMEN? Not exactly. But they are visiting hockey players from New York who competed in recent tournament here and in between action enjoyed the charms of Cohasset Harbor. (Greg Derr photo)

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Skippers Pull Out Squeaky 62-60 Win Over Hull

By Steve MacQuarrie

They didn't look too impressive doing it and it took them a pair of overtime periods to do it, but Cohasset was just strong enough to eke out a 62 - 60 win over a surprising Hull team last Friday night.

The Skippers were plagued by their poorest shooting performance of the year, as they got plenty of opportunities to shoot over and inside Hull's 2-3 zone defense.

They were equally inaccurate from the foul line, converting only 45 per cent of their charity attempts while Hull was sinking 75 per cent of theirs. The Skippers did manage a 23 -21 halftime lead, but then needed a 15 point second half performance from co-captain Paul Farren and a last minute basket from Brian Keating just to tie the score at 50 and send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Skippers shot off to an early lead, but a Hull hoop in the dying seconds made it 58 - 58, requiring a second 3 minute session. Here Farren opened the scoring to give Cohasset another lead, and co-captain Matt Salerne put the game away as he bullseyed 2 free throws after stealing a Hull pass.

The Pirates' junior center Brian Donahue bedeviled the Skippers all night, finishing as the game's high scorer with 33 points. The textbooks claim that a more equitable distribution of points. should prevail and with four players in double figures - Farren (19), Keating (16), Mark Goff (12) and Salerno (10) - Cohasset proved the point.

The win pushed the team's record to 6 - 2 and Cohasset Coach John LeVangie, who is, ironically, a guidance counselor at Hull High in his other life, is beginning to think about qualifying for the state tournament, a feat which has been accomplished only once before (1972), at least so far as anyone around CHS can remember. The Skippers need to win 8 of their remaining 12 games, or finish second in the South Shore League to qualify. With four players - Keating, Farren, Goff and Salerno - averaging in double figures along with senior guard John Hawley to get them the ball, and a strong bench, the chances are good.

Next home game is against Norwell tomorrow (Friday) night.



UP AND IN — Heide Brown of CHS jayvees puts one up and in. Donna Chisholm, below, computes angle around defenders before passing off. (Greg Derr photos)



Hull Dunks Girls Quintet

Hull handed Cohasset's girls basketball team a 50-27 win last week.

Jodi Sandblom led Skipper scorers with seven points and 12 rebounds before retiring on fouls.

The Skippers record fell below .500 to 2-3.



Madeline Roy goes up for two pints in CHS girls' basketball action. (Derr)

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Jan. 11-18



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Skipper Six Chills Duxbury, Chilled By Holbrook

Double Hat tricks by Joe Durkin and Tim Smith propelled Cohasset's hockey team to a 9-5 victory last week over Duxbury.

The Skippers continued to get off the mark slowly, a factor of which Coach Ed McDermott is concerned.

In the pre-season Cohasset had to fight back from a 5-1 deficit to tie 6-6 They again had to fight from a 4-1 deficit last week after two periods with a five goal third period effort.

Duxbury led 2-0 before Durkin got the first of his three goals.

Duxbury then moved to a 4-1 lead.

In the second period, Durkin connected again, and Doug Dillon scored to pull within 4-3.

Durkin was turned back on a penalty shot but compensated with the tying goal on a feed from Dillon and Smith in the same period.

Larry Evans got Cohasset's first lead goal in the third period, but Duxbury tied it at 5-5.

Cohasset then lit the lamp four times — three by Smith in the period and the last by Andy Pottenger to pull it out.

Holbrook Game

Nothing is forever.

Well, certainly not in hockey, although with the Montreal Canadiens, how can you tell?

In school ice ranks, though, it's a truism, and Cohasset hockey team's undefeated South Shore League parade was rudely interrupted last week by Holbrook which continued its own depredations in the clan, 8-4.

The game was marked by penalties — 20 infractions — by an epidemic of injuries and less than par performances by both teams.

But when the smog cleared, the Bulldogs were able to depart for home base with a 4-1-1 record and Cohasset licked its wounds over its first defeat in the clan competition.

Joe Durkin put the Skippers in front for the only time at 2:50 of the first period when he scored on assists by Richie Young and Tim Smith.

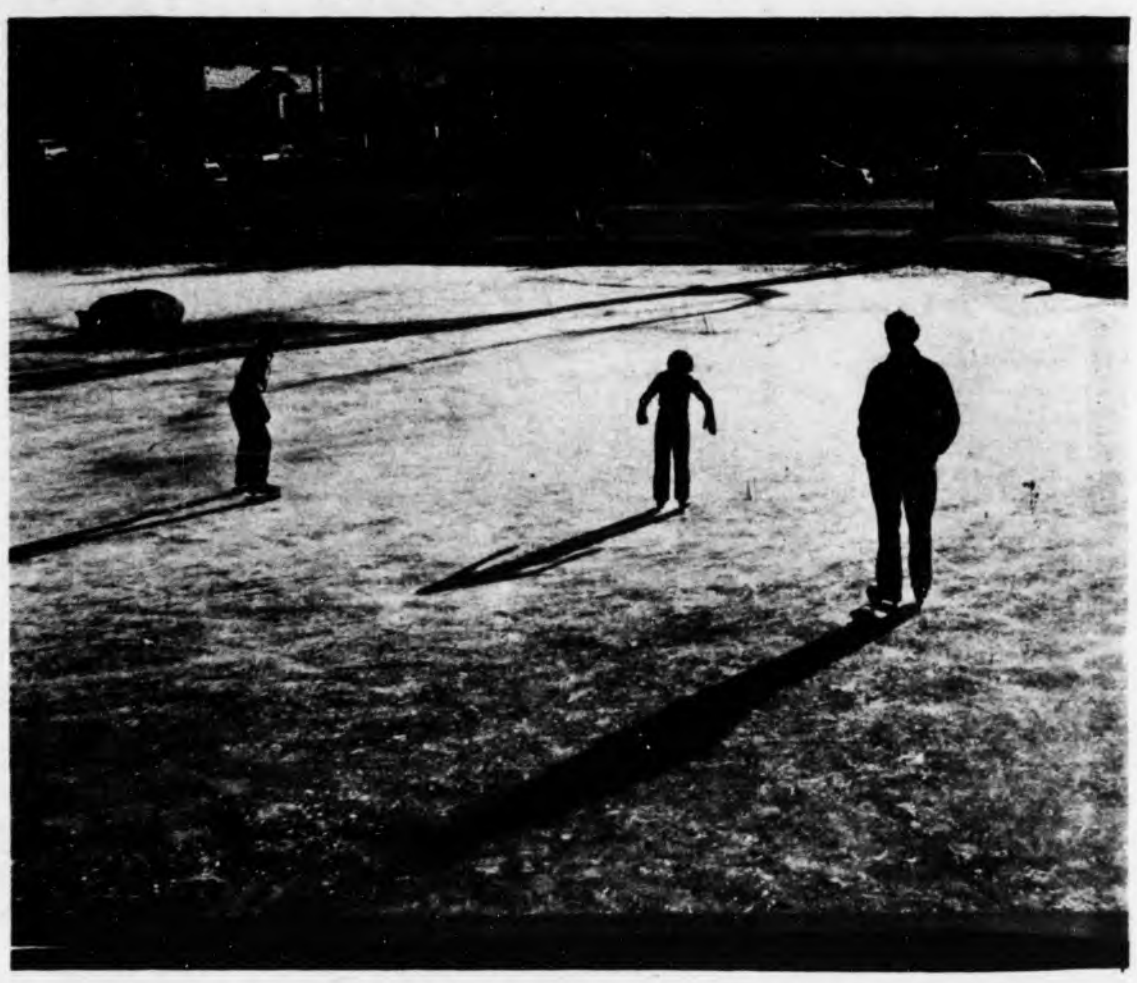
But from there on it was all Holbrook as the Bulldogs seized a 4-1 lead and never were headed at the pass or anywhere else.

At one point in the third period, Holbrook led by as many as six goals.

Durkin upped his goal production for the game to two, and Phil Drago and Andy Pettinger had one each. Tim Smith had two assists in the Skipper cause.

Holbrook's Mike Sweeney had to be taken to South Shore Hospital after incurring a severe bone bruise in the late going. He was later discharged from the hospital.

Holbrook outshot the Skippers, 33-24.



COMMON SCENE on Cohasset Common pond are young and older skaters sharpening up their blade skills. (Greg Derr photo)

Hurtig To Fight Permit Denial

Carl Hurtig of Gammons Road is appealing a decision of the Board of Appeals on the granting of a special permit to Gerard and Mollie Madan of Atlantic Ave. Board member Robert Londergan had requested that Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter serve on behalf of the Board as defendant when the complaint is heard in Dedham Superior Court.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Demominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Captain Promoted

Capt. Joseph F. Gaziano, whose wife, **Elizabeth**, lives at 132 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, recently assumed command of Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 73 Armor in Boblingen, Germany. Gaziano is a 1973 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point New York.

At South Shore Art Center

Teen, Children's Classes Set To Roll

The South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road is now enrolling Teen and Children's classes that will begin the week of Jan. 22.

Children's Theater with Barbara Elliott will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. for ages 8-12. Students will learn the basics of good theater through mime improvisation and games which serve as a creative outlet as well as an important learning experience.

Creative Clay will take place on Wednesdays for ages through 12 with Marcy Baskin from 3:30-5 p.m. for six weeks and will be an exploration of clay as a three-dimensional medium; emphasis will be placed on creative ideas and originality will be encouraged. Supplies are included.

The Children's Art Workshop will meet on Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m. for ages 7-12 with Marsha Komarin who will guide the group in sketching, drawing and painting in a variety of medium.

Teens may enroll in selected adult classes with permission of the teacher and the Director. College credit classes available are Painting with Iris Osterman, Introductory Painting with David Tandy and Art Anatomy-Drawing with John Lanza. Center classes available are Drawing & Painting with Virginia Moore, Oriental Brush Painting with Douglas Orr, Silk Screen with Ron Goodwin and Creative Drawing and Painting with Louise Kalish. Beginning Photography with Linda Wasko on Monday evenings is available as well as Saturday workshops in painting with Rosalind Farbush, Watercolor with Virginia Avery and Matting and Framing with Joseph Burbank. Teens may participate in uninstructed studio held on Friday afternoons or on Saturday when no workshop is scheduled.

For futher information call the Center at 383-9548 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Special Workshops will be offered on Saturdays starting Feb. 3; Painting with Rosalind Farbush, Watercolor with Virginia Avery and Introduction to Matting and Framing with Joseph Burbank. In addition, Uninstructed Studio will be available to informal groups on Friday afternoons and on Saturdays when no workshops are scheduled.

Drawing and Painting courses are offered throughout the week beginning with Basic Drawing and Painting taught by Virginia Moore on Monday evenings where the student learns the basics of form, perspective and tone; Portraiture in Pastels with Constance Flavell Pratt where students work from the model with an emphasis on creating a likeness; Portraiture with Clement Micarellin on Tuesday evenings with a model each week and an emphasis on composition, color and values; Watercolor Painting with Mary Ann Patrick on Wednesday mornings where all techniques of watercolor will be taught; Experimental Workshop with Joseph Burbank on Wednesday evenings where students may explore any area they desire; Silk Screen on Thursday evenings with Ron Goodwin where screen making will be taught along with techniques of printing; Creative Drawing and Painting with Louise Kalish on Friday mornings with an emphasis on design, color theory and composition.

Photography will be offered for beginners on Monday evenings and for intermediate and advanced students on Tuesday evenings. The instructor is Linda Wasko who will emphasize in her beginning class how the camera works, how to develop and print black and white film and how to improve composition. The intermediate-advanced class will be taught with a demonstration, critique approach and will work on special projects toward developing a finer print; advanced students will explore tone-line separation, high-contrast prints and other topics. Both classes will have individual darkroom time for completing assignments.

A One-day Photography Workshop will be offered by Peter Anderson in his Hull studio on March 31 where the students (advanced only) will bring their own prints and negatives for discussion of problem solving.

Individual Darkroom will again be offered on a time-to-be-arranged basis as well as **Camera Club** which will hold its first meeting Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

Children's Classes have been expanded with separate classses in **Drawing & Painting** and in **Clay.** Marsha Komarin will teach the At Workshop in Drawing and Painting on Thursday afternoons for ages 7-12 which will include working from nature as well as free-form imaginative approaches. Marcy Baskin is teaching Creative Clay (ages 7-12) on Wednesday afternoons where original approaches will be encouraged through molding, modeling and using natural elements.

Children's Theater is an enjoyable workshop for ages 8-12 taught by Barbara Elliott using mime, improvisation and games to learn theater basics.

For further information call 383-9548 Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE is provided by reflection of short-lived snow in serene scene near Mill River Pond. (Greg Derr photo)

Obituaries

Joseph McNamara

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for John Joseph McNamara, 85, of 56 Margin St., who died Friday in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. McNamara was born in Limerick, Ireland, and lived in Cohasset 62 years. He retired 20 years ago from the New Haven Railroad. He belonged to St. Anthony's Holy Name Society, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and the Cohasset Knights of Columbus.

Mr. McNamara leaves his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Corrigan of California and Mrs. Margaret Stoughton of Cohasset; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

School Menus

MONDAY- JAN. 15
NO SCHOOL TODAY
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY
TUESDAY-JAN. 16
Breakfast: Juice, Milk
Eng. Muffin
Oven-fried veal patty w. tomato sauce
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll and butter
Frosted choc. cake
Milk
Alternate:
Italian sausage sub
or
Hamburg special
WEDNESDAY-JAN. 17
Breakfast:Juice, milk
Scrambl. Egg
Tomato juice
Hotdog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Carrot & celery sticks
Potato chips
Tangerine
Milk
Alternate:
Peanut butter & jelly sand.
or
Pizza
THURSDAY-JAN. 18
Breakfast: Juice, Milk
Cinnamon roll
Cheese stuffed shells w. meat sauce
Green Beans
It. Bread and butter
Fruit jello w. topping
Milk
Alternate
Hot turkey sand.
or
Hamburg Special
FRIDAY-JAN. 19
Breakfast: Juice, Milk
Apple Muffin
Pizza
Tossed salad
Baked apple dessert
Milk
Alternate:
Hot pastrami sand.
or
Manicotti

Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

Scituate resident taken into protective custody.

Suspicious persons, Jerusalem Rd.

Minor accident, Pond St. & Spring St.

Domestic situation, Jerusalem Rd.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Stolen car reported by Scituate, located, Scituate resident arrested.

Mail box theft, Mendel Rd.

Medical assist, Jerusalem Rd.

Vandalism to vehicle, cove.

Coke machine vandalized, Mark's Service Station.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

Assist Fire Dept., Hull St.

Theft, Fairoaks Ln.

Shooting, No. Main St.

Vandalism, Cushing Plaza.

Medical call, Hugo's Lighthouse.

Parking complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

Parking complaint, Border St.

Power failure, square area.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

Report of missing person.

Above person located.

Illegal entry into home.

Accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Shooting, No. Main St.

Medical assist., No. Main St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

Abandoned car, Cushing Rd.

Complaint of water pressure failure.

Shooting, area of Arrowwood Rd.

Resident arrested for larceny (possession stolen property).

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

Theft from vehicle, Arrowwood Rd.

Vandalism to car, Hull St.

Accident, So. Main St.

Kids with fireworks, Jerusa-

Vandalism to car, Town parking lot.

Group of disturbing kids, Arrowwood Rd.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Youths drinking, Whitehead Rd. area.

H&R, Town Parking lot, car struck fence.

Disturbance, Cushing Rd.

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Cohasset resident arrested for malicious destruction to property and possession of controlled substance.

Shooting, So. Main St.

Accident, Atlantic Ave. & Howard Gleason Rd.

Two false alarms of fire, box numbers 42 and 243.

Coast Guard Report

MONDAY, JAN. 1

8 a.m. Received a call from the "Alyssa and Seth" that it had dragged a practice bomb in their nets, 1 mile north of the H bouy. Contacted Weymouth Naval Air Station for pick up at the town pier.

11:43 a.m. Investigated reported plane crash in vicinity of Green Harbor. Later received report from Plymouth Airport that a pilot was practicing maneuvers in the area.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

2:35 p.m. Received report that something was floating in the water 1 mile off Sand Hills. Mobile truck investigated and determined it to be a Christmas tree.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

2:59 p.m. Received call of boat on fire 3 miles east of Third Cliff. Investigation determined the Navy was conducting sonar operations with smoke bombs to check the wind direction.

Cohasset Fire Log

MONDAY, JAN. 1

2:48 a.m. — Brook St., investigation.

2:58 a.m. — Mutual aid to Hull, second alarm fire.

7:35 a.m. — Mutual aid to Hull, Box 557.

10:06 a.m. — Sewer Treatment Plant, assistance.

11:20 a.m. — Central Station, first aid.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

4:56 a.m. — Hull St., ambulance transport.

12:14 p.m. — Pleasant St., assistance.

5:24 p.m. — Hugo's Restaurant, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

1:31 p.m. — Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

5:33 p.m. — High school gym, first aid, transport to hospital.

9:38 p.m. — N. Main St., ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

12:00 a.m. — Box 533, accidental alarm.

7:13 a.m. — Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

8:47 a.m. — Elm Court, ambulance transport.

9:10 p.m. — 135 Nichols Rd., investigation.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

11:52 a.m. — Jerusalem Rd., lockout.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

9:00 p.m. — Winter Gardens, 3A, ambulance transport.

11:01 p.m. — False alarm, box 42.

11:07 p.m. — False alarm, box 243.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

1:40 a.m. — 3A and Schofield Rd., auto accident.

12:08 p.m. — Deep Run, ambulance transport.

1:08 p.m. — Beach St., smoke investigation.

4:23 p.m. — No. Main St.,

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Sen. Buckley Slates FAA Meeting

At least tentatively, there will be a meeting among officials of area towns, Federal Aeronautic Administration (FAA) representatives and possibly Massport officials as well at Norwell Town Hall, probably the evening of Thursday, Jan. 25 on flight patterns at Logan Airport.

Charles Sweeney, liason officer for State Senator Anna Buckley of Brockton, who under redistricting, now represents Norwell succeeding Senator Allan McKinnon, is making arrangements for the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting is to consider environmental assessments in noise factors on the communities stemming from flight pattern changes which have been undergoing tests for several weeks resulting in complaints by residents of a number of area communities.

Selectmen only three weeks ago directed their concerns to Beacon Hill resulting in Senator Buckley's action.

Executive Secretary David Hughes pointed out that the FAA has recommended going to Massport within a 30-day hearing period to seek relief.

McKinnon On Cushing School Board

Senator Allan McKinnon recently was chosen as a member of the Board of Directors of the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center in Hanover.

Senator McKinnon described the Cardinal Cushing Center as "one of the best and most effective schools in the country because of the exceptional concern, generosity and dedication of all those associated with the school."

A New Kind Of 'Bowl' Game

By Lois Martin

Home Repair may prove to be a sport worthy of inclusion in New Year's Day bowl games.

I submit this provocative thought based on recent experience. Few wives, I among them, can bear to see a husband sprawled on a couch in front of the television New Year's Day. Most of us choose to write thank-you notes instead of whooping it up for some college team throughout the day.

We naturally assume our husbands would appreciate an option, too. It was in this spirit Jan. 1 that I chose to mention the drip from the faucet in the upstairs bathtub. Knowing how busy he was during the earlier holiday, I ignored the dratted dribbling flow. But New Year's Day each drop of water seemed to pound on the tub below.

PATCHES

I knew he'd want to do something about it. The Rose Bowl Tournament of Roses Parade looked fine in passing, but it was interminable, in spite of Michael Landon's brilliant smile and bright chatter with a bevy of beauties.

The compliant old boy headed up to take a look at the offending faucet. With him went the equipment for the sport - his tool chest, enough wrenches to justify an entire 'Tidey' Bowl if need be. Within minutes he was seen flying down the stairs to shut off the water. The drip had evolved into a broken off faucet - the cold water one.

Quick to respond, he arranged other household faucets in such a manner as to avoid expansion, which he later said would have avoided a rush of water inspired by the still-on hot water tank. I didn't understand. But then I don't know my football bowls either. Still as the pretty people described endless flower floats in Pasadena, my favorite plumber sought to avoid a float in Marshfield.

I donned my comfortable robe, sprawled on my bed to have a re-glance at the paper and turned down the television just as Joe Paterno and the boys roared onto the football field in the Superdome. Seconds later roaring began in our arena in response to a flood of water that ran through the living room ceiling to the piano keyboard below.

The plumber demanded to know WHO had turned off the faucet left on to prevent the falls. Well, what's a wife for if not to tend the little things a busy man forgets, like turning off running water? My goodness, let a little water run and you'd think the Patriots plane was hijacked.

As we spread papers, buckets, sopping towels throughout the house, Bear Bryant showed Penn State who was boss and the rhinestone vested junior petite cheerleaders jumped up and down unceasingly.

The water rush abated in our bowl: peace was established and residents were told they could use the shower if they stood way back in the tub and turned on the cold water faucet with pliers, propped handily on the hamper nearby.

The necessary stuff that would prevent leaking had yet to be applied...Because when I went into the kitchen, I noticed water leaking under the sink. Michigan State and Southern California were about to go at it. And at home our water bowl game also shifted with the tool chest moving from the bathroom to the kitchen.

That particular problem apparently stemmed from a large hole in an adjoining pipe under the sink. Thus, when the dishwasher sent forth its used water, the pipe did the same into the kitchen.

A new alarm was issued. Don't turn on or off the faucets, even with pliers. Signs were made to this effect, in an effort to restrain heedless people and forestall yet another debate about whose fault it was when water poured into the cellar from the kitchen.

As night fell, so did beleaguered football players and hobbyist plumbers. While few stayed up for the final lugging off the field on shoulders, our head wrenchman headed for the far end of the shower, plumb tuckered out.

A bowl day'll do that to you. I know that. You don't have to hit me over the head with a bag of bolts to make an impression. That's why when I noticed the doorknob on the hall closet wouldn't turn, I didn't mention it. The way things were going we'd have ended up with no doors.

Besides I can save that for another time. Probably by Super Bowl Day he'll be casting about for a change from plumbing.

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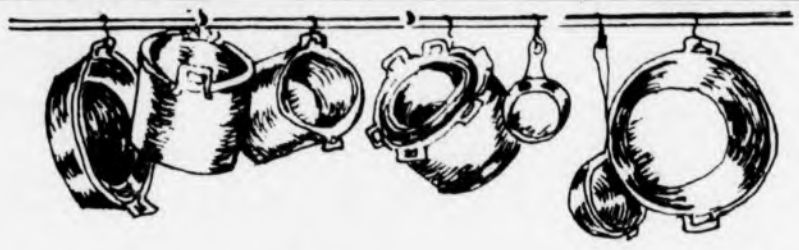
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

If Santa brought you a five-pound box of cream-filled chocolates, a size 44 cardigan or a voluminous, tent-like dress, now is the time to start dutifully counting calories. With the last crumb of your Christmas cookies merely a pleasing memory, this can be the start of a year culminating in a sleigh full of bikinis and size five gowns.

That's how it was for Phyllis Pineo Warren. Ten years of marriage and two baby girls later, the pounds were multiplying and, not liking either the way she looked or felt, off she went to a Diet Workshop.



PHYLLIS PINEO WARREN ... of Seaview Ave., Marshfield, one of six master instructors in U.S. with Diet Workshop, Inc.

Now, four years later and 45 lbs. lighter, Phyll says "I felt better and looked 10 years younger." That's not the end of the story, for the transformation has resulted in a whole new life for the young Marshfield native. Phyll is one of six master instructors in the U.S. and her work with Diet Workshop finds her lecturing all over the country. Here is a recipe she brought back from her recent trip to Texas. Mock Lobster Pizza Surprise contains six oz. cooked protein, 1 limited vegetable allowance and unlimited vegetables.

1/2 lb. halibut steak
3 T lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1 4 oz. can mushrooms, drained
1 med. size tomato, thinly sliced
2 slices of onion, chopped
1 tsp. Parmesan cheese
Dash of oregano

Broil halibut. Dip fish into mixture of lemon juice and salt. Layer mushrooms, tomato, onion and cheese on top of fish. Sprinkle with oregano. Place under broiler for 3 min. more.

*****

For those on the South Shore wishing to enroll in one of Phyll's Diet Workshop classes, her scheduled meetings are held in Marshfield Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church and Tuesdays 9 to 11 a.m. You can join at any time. In Hingham Phyllis is at the Community Center Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

After weighing in, talk centers around the benefits of a well-balanced diet, exercise and behavior modification. Phyll says it's a battle, but "people's personalities change as well. They become more outgoing, more confident and take pride in their appearance." These Yogurt Pops aren't too hard to take either. Children often need to reduce and these are marvelous snacks.

1 c. plain yogurt
4 T frozen orange juice concentrate

Mix yogurt with frozen juice. Fill paper cups 2/3 c. full and push wooden sticks into middle of each cup. Freeze.

*****

Pizza, Heavenly Banana Pie, Almond Pudding, Hollandaise Sauce, Spaghetti — that's dieting? The Diet Workshop Recipe Book in its second printing is compiled of recipes that teach one how to cook for the entire family so that all may enjoy nutricious, delicious food. Call Phyll at her Seaview Avenue home if you would like a copy of this plastic-covered, looseleaf book which has recipes such as this Veal Almost Marsala.

16 oz. veal cut for scallopini
1/2 lemon, very thinly sliced
1/2 c. water
1 env. vegetable bouillon
1 tsp. sherry flavoring
Dried fresh parsley
1 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Pound veal until very thin. Brown in PAM sprayed pan. Remove to plate. In pan combine water, bouillon and flavoring. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Add veal. Top with lemon slices. Simmer covered for 5 min. Add parsley and grated cheese.

Poetry Hour

The series of monthly poetry readings and concerts begun in the fall at the Hingham Public Library will continue this winter on three Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Jan. 14, Ellen Rainville will perform traditional ballads on the dulcimer. On Feb. 18, Catherine Davis, Helene Davis and Thad Davis will read their own poetry; and on March 18, poets Ron Schreiber and Richard Shaner will read from their work.

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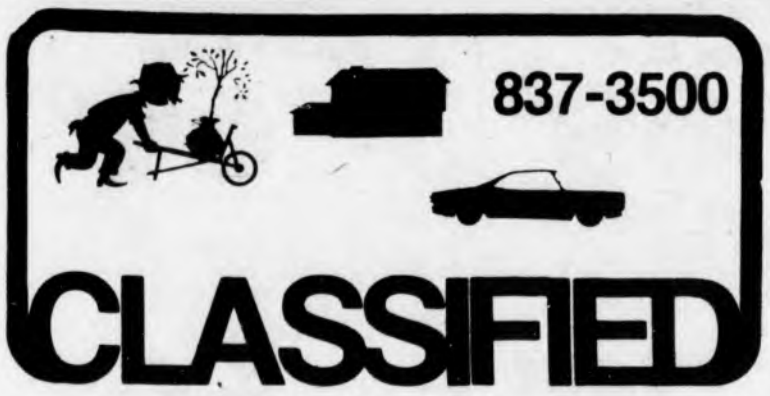
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For Sale

FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant Rock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

FOR SALE: General Electric Stove, like new! Call 837-2358. (1/11/78)

YARN: 100% oiled wool, natural and colors perfect for fisherman sweaters. Compare our quality and price, $2.40 for 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (1/11, 18, 25)

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FOR SALE: Portable Olivetti typewritter with carrying case, like new, $75.00, also antique mirror, 16½" by 33½", carved wood frame, $75. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8878. (1/11, 18)

FOR SALE: Motorala 'Quasar' 19" portable color T.V. $175, Fujica 35mm. camera with case, $65. Call 837-9116. (1/11)

FOR SALE: Sewing machine, excellent condition, with all wood cabinet, $75. Call 837-1290. (1/11)

ESTATE SALE by JEM: Friday & Saturday, Jan. 12th & 13th, 10 am. to 3 pm., Snow date, Sunday Jan. 14th. Meeting House Road, Duxbury (off Route 3A at Prior Farm Road, near Town Hall). Very fine contents of home include: many antique and semi-antique Orientals (roomsize, runners and scatters). Antique clock, hand carved sofa & chairs, hand stencilled chest, chairs and tables, Victorian furniture, Gov. Winthrop desk, dining room and bedroom furniture, office desks, Nantucket basket, collectibles, Sterling, Crystal, Wedgewood, Pewter, Brass, Chinese Collectibles, shop tools including 10" table saw, joiner-planer, band saw, drill press, bench grinder, garden tools and much, much more. (1/11)

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DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED housekeeper needed for family in Duxbury. Own transportation and references required. Occasional babysitting. 3 days per week. Hours flexible. Call after 7 p.m. 934-2731. (1/11)

HELP WANTED: The Marshfield School Lunch Department, is looking for Substitute Workers. Please contact: Margaret McGee, 76 South River St., Marshfield, MA. 02050. Tel: 837-2289 between 8 am. - 4 pm.

HELP WANTED: WATD needs full-time secretary with typing and organizational skills, ability to work well with people. 837-1167. (1/11)

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Cohasset Mariner

(USPS455-390)

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Cohasset Free Public Library Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Rumors Of Parental Complaints Were Just Rumors

School Board Chips Away At The Budget

By Judith Epstein

The School Committee this week voted 5-1 to cut a $1,500 appropriation for a new mini-computer in the Math Department's portion of the proposed zero budget. Otherwise there was no action on the budget.

There were rumors in the days preceeding the meeting that a teacher-parent turnout would be heavy for the continuing budget discussions, and, in fact, at one point there were 30 people in attendance. However, when the budget's turn on the agenda came up and when two votes stalemated over the manner in which to address the budget, the crowd dwindled.

Committee member Jack Langmaid stated that backup sheets detailing the departmental spending at the Jr./Sr. High School were necessary for proper scrutiny of the budget. This point, which Langmaid moved as a requirement, resulted in a stalemated vote which initially thwarted the Committee's ability to proceed with consideration of the budget.

A second stalemated voted on whether to address the Jr./Sr. High School portion of the budget, angered Chairman Doris Golden. "Now we're just playing games, we're acting like children," she said. She suggested that since the Committee didn't care to discuss the budget, they should go home and "grow up."

A philosophical disagreement between Langmaid and Supt. John Maloney ensued when Langmaid suggested that the Math Department could survive without a new mini-computer and other video equipment. Maloney countered with the argument that students shouldn't be deprived of the technology available to them through the use of video equipment.

(turn to page 3)







Cohasset Craftsmen

ARTS AND CRAFTS also are a part of the school scene. Brian Bonnar puts the finishing touches on bird feeder in Junior High wood-working shop. Gino Froio, center, works on mosaic design in art class at the High School. And Kathy Branagan irons a piece of dyed material in Junior High Art Class. (Derr photos)

'A Dream Come True'

The Aaron River Reservoir Is Brimming

The Aaron River reservoir is brimming.

Edwin Pratt, Superintendent of the Water Department, looked out over the man-made lake which is the culmination of the construction of an impervious earth dam, a natural watershed draining approximately eight square miles and a control structure restraining water flow into Scituate.

"This is a 12 year dream come true," Pratt said of the reservoir built to augment Cohasset's water supply.

Bound Brook, one of the waterways which feeds Lilly Ponds from the reservoir, looks like a glassy road leading between the trees. Water feeds freely downstream into the town's main water supply at Lilly Pond from the reservoir which has become fully functional this week.

The fortunate and timely heavy rainfall of the past month — 8¾ inches, according to Pratt — has filled the basin in under three weeks. The underdrain or water bypass that was employed by workers to keep the site dry while construction was underway was closed Dec. 19. That the reservoir filled so soon is unbelievable, Pratt said.

For Cohasset residents who have been plagued for years with summer water bans and insufficient water supply, the reservoir is indeed a beautiful vision. The 325 million gallons of water now in sparking ice-blue panoramic abundance, covering 155 acres nestled among the trees of Wampatuck State Park, will insure a supply of three million gallons of water per day after processing at the new treatment plant.

The achievements of over a decade's labor, appropriations and cooperative management have finally come to fruition in the fulfilled promise of a more-than-adequate water supply. There is enough water, in fact, to serve the community until Cohasset's maximum population growth, with perhaps some left over to sell to neighboring towns.

These accomplishments have, however, been juxtaposed with an antiquated distributing system. The results have been complaints from residents about discoloration and lack of water pressure, factors which Pratt feels unduly maligns

(turn to page 3)

Health Service, League Forte

By Joanne Young

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. is our community health service, a voluntary, non-profit organization which offers skilled nursing through Linda Sharpe and other therapeutic services and confidential counselling by social worker Carolyn Housman.

The distinctive purple house on 83 South Main St., offers a well child clinic for ages 2 weeks to 6 years, a keep well program for senior citizens, a shuttle bus and meals on wheels. Cohasset doctors and professionally qualified local residents serve on the advisory board.

THE HISTORY

The Social Service League was founded in 1911 and the minutes of the first meeting read:

"A meeting of the ladies of Cohasset interested in forming a Society for Charitable purposes was held in the Lower Town Hall. Miss Alice Arthur was chosen Temporary Chairman. After a few words explaining the reason for the meeting she called for a nominating committee. This nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Bessie Tower, Mrs. Burt Bristol, Mrs. RussellTower, Mrs. Frederick Pratt and Miss Edith M. Bates. The following officers were elected. Mrs. Oliver Howe, Pres. Mrs. Evan Wentworth, Vice Pres. Mrs. Howard Bartow, Sect'y. Miss Sarah Fox, Treas. Mrs. Howe took the Chair and explained some of the work it hoped to accomplish. It

(turn to page 5)

Register For Community Center Courses

The Cohasset Community Center will hold registrations for its wide range of offerings Jan. 22 through Jan. 31st.

Members can register by mail or at the Center from 9 a.m. to noon. All courses begin the week of Feb. 5 unless otherwise stated in the program. Non-members may attend trips.

Youth Courses: Tumble Tots, ages 3-5; Ballet, tap and acrobatics, ages 4-12; Gymnastics, ages 6-10; Disco Dancing, teen; Crafts, ages 6-10; Crafts, ages 10-18; Stained glass, ages 10-18; and Museum of Fine Arts trip, grades 1-5, April 26.

Adult Courses: Disco; Ballroom Dancing; Dance-Exercise; Jogging Clinic; Beginning Needlepoint; Pulled Thread Needlepoint; Stained Glass; La Cuisine Minceur; Beginning Quilting; Cake Decorating; Creative Reading; Skin Care and Make-Up; Duplicate Bridge; Public Speaking; and

Workshops: Taxes, Feb. 8, 8-9:30 p.m.; Stencil tracing, Feb. 6, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Plant Parenthood, Feb. 26 and Pril 30, 8 - 9:30 p.m.; Breads, March 15, 9:30 - 11:30; Crepes, March 22; Bridge Festival, March 1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Estate Planning, May 8, 8 - 9:30 p.m.; Cross Country Skiing, when the snow falls!

Trips: Quincy Market, Feb. 14; Isabel Stuart Gardner Museum, March 14; Drumland Farm, April 18; Decorator Showcase, May 2; Rockport, June 13.

Ham and Bean Supper, March 31.

Spring Festival, May 19.

Bowling program soon to be announced.

Judy Volungis is program chairman and a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Center. The Program Committee consists of eight members of the Center who volunteered their fine effort for the winter program.

Bloodmobile Monday

The regular annual January community Bloodmobile conducted by the Cohasset Chapter, American Red Cross will be held on Monday, Jan. 22, from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 No. Main St.

The Bloodmobile is being conducted under the direction of Co-chairman Mrs. Jill O'Donnell (383-0299) and Mrs. Roella Hobbs (383-1723).

All persons in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 not taking medication are eligible to donate this gift of life and urged to do their share to help keep the blood bank up to minimum requirements.

Harbor Committee Seeks $5,000 For Study

The Harbor Study Committee will ask for a $5,000 appropriation at Town Meeting as the local cost for a harbor study.

Both Committee Chairman Charles Fink and Harbormaster Harry Ritter expressed the need for a harbor improvement plan and a harbor fund that would be available to use in conjunction with state money.

"We need money from the town and Coastal Zone Management (CZM)," Fink said. He indicated that the town must appropriate $5,000 or 20 per cent as its portion of the study before CZM will provide the other 80 per cent.

The study, he explained, would not include a geological survey beneath the surface of the water. It would examine the best way to use the harbor in recreational and commercial interests.

Ritter told Selectmen that Cohasset was at a disadvantage in not having a "drop-in" fund or money immediately available to provide matching funds for state and federal programs that the harbor can use.

Fink said that an exact plan for the harbor study has not been drawn up yet, but that the Committee intends to use 30 free hours of enginering donated by CZM to help in mapping out a plan. This plan will then need the blessing of the Selectmen and the town's share of the cost before making out the application to CZM.

"No town can do a thing until CZM has a finger in the pie," Ritter said. "Work with them and work through them. Scituate, Marshfield and Plymouth have taken advantage of this program, we should get our share." Ritter warned that if application wasn't made soon other harbors up and down the coast would use up funds.

Selectmen gave the go ahead to have a plan of the study drawn up.

Another issue that Fink aired was whether the harbor was in need of dredging. Harbor dredging seeks local money in yet another article in the Town Meeting warrant. Funds of approximately $15,700 are now available to the town which could be applied to the removal of areas of suspected ledge rock. The town must agree to pay the additional funds of $41,500 which would amount to the 44 per cent matching fund the town needs.

Films At The Art Center

"Sunday at the Center", a series of films for winter viewing, will begin Sunday, Jan. 21 at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road.

The first series, "The Romantic Rebellion", will be shown from 4 to 5 p.m. each Sunday through March 4th with tea and informal discussion following each showing. These films are part of the **Civilization** TV program and are introduced and narrated by Kenneth Clark. The Art Center is pleased to offer this opportunity to view and comment on a highly regarded program.

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Cohasset's New Reservoir

Brimming Reservoir

(continued from page 1)

the Water Department.

This week, at least the problem of water pressure should start to be alleviated. The standpipe has been drained, cleaned and painted and when refilled will not only act as a needed cushion for pressure within the system but also will dispense water free of sediment.

Pratt said the effects of the old system is the cause of the problems. A good water supply had to be made available to the town first, he explained, there would be no sense in installing new pipes with no water to flow through them. Most of the pipes in use today were installed with the original system in 1896 — a time when most bathrooms were situated in backyards — parts of the system can in no way handle the pressure of modern plumbing.

Come spring, with a boost from the treatment plant and all this available water, the pipes will get a flushing. Also, within the next year, a study of long range improvements in the distribution system will be conducted, Pratt said.

Another springtime plan is open house at the treatment plant which is guaranteed to educate and impress its visitors. A look at the crystal clarity of the "finished water" in a test-tube may elucidate the fact that water being pumped to homes is of the finest quality.

According to Pratt, people will have to be patient — some residents will not receive perfectly clear water for some time, but this condition should only be temporary or spasmodic. The new distribution system has yet to come. The dam, reservoir and treatment plant are here and working.

School Board Chips Away

(continued from page 1)

"It is in vogue now, it is to them what books were to us. We're in a computer world."

Committee member Frank England questioned Math Department head Charles Davis, "I wonder if we're going hog-wild on this audio/video thing. What's the reason for buying this mini-computer instead of using the old Wang computer?"

David responded, "I could eliminate the computer and the readout and new textbooks. But you have to rely on the integrity of the person writing the budget."

Maloney attempted to direct the Committee back to the overall statistics of expenditure comparisons for instructional support items over the past three years. "We can argue $50 in one department and $75 in another all night long. This is the bottom line," he said of the $150,265 proposed sum total of all items excluding salaries which is down from this year's $163,993.

However, another debate over the affects of the use of computers and calculators on school children took place. England claimed that technological aids are making it easier on students and they are losing the ability to think. Committee member Pat Walsh attested that her ninth grade daughter didn't know how to find square roots any longer because she had become so reliant on a calculator. Davis maintained that the use of such equipment did not imply laziness, but rather that it avoided computational anxiety so that students could get on to the more important concepts behind mathematics.

The discussion was closed when the Committee voted to obtain more backup information on the High School's budget. On Jan. 22 there will be a budget only Committee meeting.

Around Town Hall

INVENTORIES DUE

When Police Chief Randolph Feola submitted an inventory of everything under his control in the Police Department, Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray voiced a reminder to all town departments to complete inventories by April 1.

MAP PROPOSAL

Jeanne Gormley of Beach Street has proposed any newly developed maps of Cohasset commissioned or authorized by a town board be publicized at a central location 14 days prior to a public hearing.

LICENSES RENEWED

Selectmen have renewed the Class I licenses of Autohaus, Highway Motors, Spensley Chevrolet and Cohasset Motors.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Room Service'

Rehearsals are underway at the Cohasset Town Hall for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter play, **Room Service** by John Murray and Allen Boretz. **Room Service** is a comedy in three acts and is directed by Bill Shea. Production Manager is Flo Kelley; Stage Manager, Murray Campbell and Set Designer, Sheldon Ripley.

Room Service was produced by George Abbott in New York and the original cast had Sam Ledvene, Eddie Albert and Betty Field. It was a Marx Brothers movie vehicle in the 30's and the entire action takes place in a New York theatrical hotel room on Times Square.

Room Service will be presented at the Cohasset Town Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 15, 16 and 17 and tickets will be $2.50. Thursday night will be High School night and the special price to students will be $1.



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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Editorial

McKinnon's Fall

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk & Plymouth) has been eliminated from the leadership of the Massachusetts Senate and that is an unfortunate blow for him and the people he represents.

Since arriving in the Senate eight years ago, McKinnon has established himself as an able, hard-working senator whose efforts give dignity to the word "politician." He is a man of unquestioned integrity.

His rise in the Senate, while not meteoric, has been impressive. He had been a committee chairman and last year was appointed assistant majority leader (called majority whip) by former Senate President Kevin Harrington.

With that appointment from Harrington, McKinnon became part of the leadership team and seemed destined to rise from the whip position to majority leader to Senate president.

Majority leaders and Senate presidents in state legislatures are not to be dismissed. Anyone holding the latter post should be considered among the two or three most powerful people in state government, capable of exerting enormous influence. McKinnon would have used that influence well.

The rule in politics is to assume nothing, and we probably should have observed it more closely last year when McKinnon became a part of the leadership. The assumption, hindsight tells us, was far too presumptuous, even for a man such as Allan McKinnon.

He fell from the pyramid this month when William Bulger, the new Senate president, named a new team and eliminated McKinnon's name from the list. Instead, McKinnon received another committee chairmanship which, although important, may fairly be considered a sop under the circumstances.

Aside from hurting McKinnon's own personal fortunes, Bulger, in choosing less able legislators as his lieutenants, revived an unfortunate tradition of leaving the entire South Shore out of the leadership of both branches of the state legislature.

It has been years, perhaps more than a generation, since any legislator from the South Shore has held a leadership position in either the Massachusetts House or Senate and that is important. Those who hold the reins of government, no matter how broad their outlook, always worry about their own constituents first.

With the exception of McKinnon's brief reign as assistant majority leader, the South Shore hasn't been a special concern to anyone in the legislative leadership, and now with Bulger's new team in force, it won't be for years to come. It means less clout in a place where clout counts for a great deal.

McKinnon is still a good man who will continue to exert a positive influence on Beacon Hill. He may even one day return to the leadership. But not for the foreseeable future and that is unfortunate, particularly since his loss is our loss as well.

Around Town Hall

TM VOTE NIXED

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter has ruled the vote at the recent special town meeting to appropriate $65,000 from free cash to install a water main on Route 3A was illegal. The Water Department can't accept money from town funds unless it is a loan to be paid back.

PRINTING BIDS

Five bids for printing 2600 copies of the town report and 3000 copies of the town meeting warrant were opened last week. Selectmen took the bids under advisement so Town Accountant William Signorelli could review them.

Cohasset...Nice To Visit Better To Stay



SERENE SCENE — It's panoramas like this which lure folks to Cohasset and also keeps them here, as one who knows relates in accompanying epic. (Greg Derr photo)

And The Choice Of Moving Was Easy

By Karin Bartow

Moving to Cohasset was the easiest thing I've ever done.

You can't be too careful when choosing a place to live. And, buying a house, for most of us, is a permanent thing. Considering all the factors that have to be weighed — costs, taxes, location, schools, municipal services, transportation, upkeep of neighborhoods and the town — deciding wasn't as hard as thought it would be.

First of all, Cohasset is a beautiful town. You really can't find fault with the way it looks — anywhere. Even the dump, which **is** just a dump, but observe the setting. Cohasset is an old town with history, tradition, town characters and heros. It has beaches, coastline, a harbor, rocky inlets, marshes, woodlands, a village green, and quaint and charming neighborhoods. A critical eye sees that people here take pride in their homes and town.

It became apparent early on that there are never many houses for sale in Cohasset. That makes it harder to find what you want, when you want it. It also indicates that people stay put and that's a good sign they're satisfied residents. (It means as well that mortgage money is tight and houses are expensive!)

My son's nursery school teacher told me when she and her husband went out to see a house, they always took their checkbook! Our real estate agent said that we would be handicapped as so many properties sell by word-of-mouth and never get listed. Somehow we got lucky; I guess it was meant to be!

Something "has to feel right" (or so it is with me), all the fastidious checking and investigating doesn't matter. A lot of what made Cohasset "feel right" had to do with the townspeople who said things like, "You're going to like it here...great place to raise kids...a nice, friendly town... welcome!"

Cohasset **is** a nice town to live in. You don't feel new here for long. People always ask, "How do you like it here?" They want to know what you think of their town, and invariably, they'll let you know what they like best (no one's confessed any complaints!)

Curiously, folks also want you to know how long they've been here and unless they're genuine townies, the longer the better. My sense is that the absolute, greatest status symbol in town (if you need one), is to have lived here a long time; or your whole life; or better yet, to trace your ancestry back to the earliest settlers.

I met a woman who has lived here all her married life and, like me, grew up somewhere else. She exclaimed, "You're an outlander, like me!" Pure Yankee tradition weeds the townies from the outlanders; or the locals from the new folks. There may be a difference, but they all live together harmoniously.

A friend once remarked to me, "If you buy an older house, chances are people will say, 'Oh, you live in so-and-so's house'. It's never **your** house!" When I was explaining to a woman where I live and she didn't recognize the previous owner's name, she asked me to go back a little further. I took it back 100 years and she not only knew the name, the children, grandchildren, but she used to play in the house! I consider that kind of walking history an asset to any town!

Cohasset folks are friendly, but hard to know, maybe. Friendliness is pretty common in a small town; the 'hard to know' is probably Yankee-New England; and the maybe is the uncertainty of newness. I was cautioned by one longtime resident to "be careful what you say; it can always come back at you!" My Mother told me that when I was a kid, but it didn't bother me to be reminded that self-censorship is a good thing.

There's a lot of diversity among the people here and in the range of community, school, recreational, and social activities. For a small town, that's important, and it would be sad if Cohasset ever became too homogeneous. Although I'm getting used to it, I'm still surprised to see people I know! After you've lived in big cities, small cities even, the fact that you run into familar faces here all the time, takes getting used to in a pleasant sort of way.

We used to spend so much of our time "getting away" from where we lived. A lot of energy and resources went into that exercise. Now it's pure pleasure to stay put on weekends and holidays. Having year-round recreation (I'm not a downhill skier!) in your home town is one of the things we like best about Cohasset.

Friends of ours wrote in a 'thank-you-for-dinner-in-your-new-house' note: "Your house is great...the kind of place to establish a dynasty in." If ruling the roost qualifies us for a dynasty, then I hope we establish one here. At least, perhaps, we can put down some family roots. Who knows, maybe if we stay long enough, people may even get to know the gray house with the front porch on Sohier Street as the Bartow's house!

Wealth Of Health Service, League Forte

(continued from page 1)

was voted that each of the 7 churches represented should send five persons from their membership to form an executive committee. The subject of a name for this organization was then considered. It was voted that the membership fee be 25 cents.

From this beginning the Social Service League grew and by the third meeting of the Board, a name was chosen and committees formed which included Visiting Nurse, Supply, Baby Care, and later, in the schools, a Cooking, Sewing and a School Gardens committee.

By August, five months later, the idea of sales to obtain money was presented. It would be a sale of children's clothing and "contributions of old or new garments was desired." The money ultimately realized from the sale was $17.60 and was "sufficient to last until after the holiday" (or one month). This was the start of the Consignment Shop, now located in Cushing Plaza, which is still the major source of League revenue.

March 31, 1914, saw the first preventive medicine program with the notation: "Mrs. Dean James told us of the Better Baby Contest and asked whether it might not be advantageous to Cohasset to engage in this work. Mrs. James told of the many examnationswhich were given to each child and of how much help these were to the mothers who were thus shown just when a child was not progressing and what to do to aid it to grow in the right direction."

In 1915, an interest in politics was evidenced by the entry: "Mrs. Howe told of a meeting of the Mass. Board of Charities, which she attended where the subject under discussion was the most interesting one of the Mother's Pension Bill." By 1918 prenatal care was added to the services of the League under the capable guidance of Miss Weir, who provided instruction to the prospective mother.

"Not only the death rate is lowered," reported Miss Weir "but almost as important though harder to compute is the amount of discomfort, misery and suffering the little ones are saved from, by intelligent care on the part of their mother, not to mention the many disabilities for life that are acquired in infancy through neglect and ignorance on the part of the young mother."

Mary Fleming, one of the original volunteers of the Service League, well remembers Miss Weir riding through town on her bicycle, a petite and capable figure with flaming red hair.

The Quarterly report in 1918 records: "Early this month the sum we asked for the purchase of a Ford Run-About for the use of our nurse (Miss Weir) was appropriated without a dissenting voice. The Selectmen are about to get a car from the local dealer who will give us the use of a touring car without extra charge until such time as he can provide the Run-About which kind is hard to get at present.

It seems best, after due investigation, to get a self-starting appliance of some kind, also have the car insured and make arrangements for keeping it in a garage. The self-starter may cost in the neighborhood of $100. but this should be an outlay which your committee deems wise and proper as Miss Weir should be spared the physical exertion of cranking up the car.

The automobile was bought from our local dealer and Miss Weir has finished her necessary number of lessons and is able to run the car alone. The bicycle which our nurse has used for a number of years should now in the opinion of our committee be sold."

Miss Weir became indispensable to the League, which had considerable consternation handling her illness. It was noted: "Miss Weir unfortunately contracted German Measles and therefore was unable for two weeks to fill her post. However, she notified all the physicians by telephone and they were very considerate with waiting for her to get back to work. Miss Weir waited on herself and kept in communication with your chairman, so that she was the chief sufferer in the whole matter."

The Log of Diseases, kept since the founding of the League, is a graphic record of childhood epidemics, recounting whooping cough in 1915, measles in 1916, scarlet fever in 1922, mumps in 1923 and chicken pox in 1926.

The infamous influenza outbreak of 1918 recorded 264 cases and six deaths, no doubt due to the quality of care in Cohasset. The first evidence of tuberculosis is noted in 1931. During these difficult times the faithful Doctors Fernald, Hinchcliffe, Badger and Schott kept vigil. The intensity of these epidemics and the concern of the Social Service League in preventing disease can be gauged by the following entry:

"Our committee has also endeavored after laboring under the disadvantage incident to the change of nurses to have our nurse assist in the work of stamping out the unduly prevalent and highly communicative trouble in the heads of the school children. The mothers of the children must learn to realize that the evil is one that is absolutely avoidable and their good will is a matter of first importance in obtaining this desirable end." And "Mrs. Bates will be very glad to receive linen and we should like some heavy blankets and rugs for convalescents to lie on the floor in."

At the annual meeting in April of 1920, the subject of a talk by Miss Sibyl Halmer of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston was "Thrift" which she defined as "the efficient use of income and good management in the business of living."

The Social Service League of Cohasset, with its proud record of service to the community, has always been guided by noble ideals, recorded many years ago and faithfully followed today.

Now Comes Exam Time

CHS News

The week of January 23-26 is the end of the first semester at CHS which means it is the week of Midterms. The system of giving these tests at CHS is in its third year and still it receives mixed reactions from the students.

Midterms cover all material taught in the classroom from the September immediately preceding the tests to the day before the tests are given. The grade on this midyear exam will weigh as heavily as a term of school. This means that a two hour test is as important as two-and-one-half months of school.

It is true that the adverse reactions of the students toward the midyears are because the results are valued so heavily when the final mark in a class is being determined. The majority of CHS students feel that the midyear exams are a good idea as a preparation for the ones that must be taken in college, but that too much importance is placed on one test.

On the other hand, many former CHS students who are now in college feel that having midterms in high school made the college ones a little easier as certain patterns of studying were established for these large exams which could be used later on.

The fact remains that despite some student unrest the midterms will still take place. This year they will be on Jan. 23, 24, 25, and 26. The exam schedule is arranged so that a student takes no more than two exams a day which can make the studying a little more spread out and therefore a little easier. To every CHS student who is taking these midyears, "Good luck and study hard" for these exams are too important to blow.



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Beat Holbrook . . . And Odds

Skipper Five Like Truman, Braves, Cong

By Steve MacQuarrie

What does Cohasset High basketball have in common with Harry Truman, the 1914 Boston Braves and the Viet Cong?

One common denominator is that all four won when the odds were against them. The Skippers joined this ecletic aggregation with a stunning 66 - 55 win over favored Holbrook last Tuesday. Cohasset then raised its record to 8 - 2 with an easy 100 - 64 win over Norwell on Friday.

Holbrook entered the game with some impressive credentials — undefeated, first place in the South Shore League, and ranked seventh among approximately 80 Eastern Massachusetts Division II schools — and an ego to match. The Skippers were impressed by neither the credentials nor the ego. "The kids are taking winning in stride," said Coach John LeVangie after the game. "They know their capabilities and they expect to win games."

LeVangie had scouted Holbrook earlier and that endeavor produced some notable results. Having determined that guard Peter Economeau was the key to the Holbrook offense, LeVangie assigned senior Brian Keating to defend against him. Though offense has been his hallmark to date, Keating turned in an excellent defensive job, limiting Economeau to just 8 points, well below his 20 per game average.

But despite Keating's waltzing around the floor after Economeau like Fred Astaire with Ginger Rogers, Cohasset still trailed 32 - 26 at the half. Here LeVangie elected to add an extra big man — Rich Tebbets — to his lineup to take advantage of Holbrook's having only one player comparable in size. The Skippers quickly erased the deficit and then, led by the 6'4" Tebbetts' 11 fourth quarter points, ran circles around Holbrook, outscoring them 24 - 11 in the last period.

Tebbetts was high scorer for either side with 17, while co-captain Paul Farren notched 14, guard John Hawley had 12, and Keating added 11 to his defensive masterpiece.

LeVangie had special praise for Howley, calling his game "The best he's had for us in 2 years. Ordinarily his assignment is to pass the ball and step the opposition's fast break, and he's excellent at it. Tonight we got all that from John and some offense, too."

Despite the fact that Cohasset wrapped up the Norwell game midway through the third quarter, its most exciting moment came in the closing seconds as the Skipper substitutes struggled to push the total over the hundred mark. And just to make it interesting, they waited until the game was over to do it. A Bill Taylor foul shot after time had expired set off pandemonium in Sullivan gym and created the final score of 100 - 64.

A third quarter barrage in which a Cohasset quintet of Tom Higgins, Matt Salerno, Howley, Farren and Keating shot a blistering 78 per cent from the floor and outscored the Clippers 33 - 8 cemented this win and a piece of first place in the South Shore League. Salerno and hard-working sophomore guard Bill Kurtz topped the scoring with 16 points apiece, despite the fact that each played only half the game. Keating added 15 on a fancy assortment of inside moves, fast breaks and tip-ins.

Century Score CHS Record

Cohasset's High School basketball varsity smashed a school scoring record pouring in 100 points to inundate Norwell, 100-64, last week.

Icemen Chill Abington, Fall To Sharon

Goalie Tim O'Connell turned in a sparkling effort, and Cohasset's hockey team repulsed Abington, 4-2, last week.

Abington had its chances, including a clean breakway on O'Connell who made a spectacular save to thwart the attempt.

"He's played real good hockey for us," said Cohasset Coach Ed McDermott of his goalie. "We gave him some more help in our end, but he did it alone on the breakway."



Cohasset took the lead at 8:48 of the first period when Doug Dillon fed Phil Drago for a goal.

Abington evened the mark at 11:23 of the same period.

Then even with a man edge on three occasions, Abington still couldn't make its power play pay off.

At 2:12 of the second period, Joe Durkin found the range for the Skippers' second marker, and Larry Evans whizzed in a slapshot on a solo dash at 6:58 to let Cohasset move to a 3-1 lead.

Abington moved within a goal at 2:20 of the third period whereupon Evans got an insurance goal in the same period.

Dom Campedelli had three assists, and in addition to Matt Brown on Defense, Dillon and Tim Smith as penalty killers, drew plaudits from their coach.

Cohasset improved its record to 2-1 in the South Shore League and 3-4 overall while Abington dropped to 1-1-2 in the SSL and 4-3-2 overall.

Playing out of its league class, Cohasset's hockey team dropped a 6-2 decision to Hingham last week, but only when the Harbormen came from behind with five last period goals.

Coach Ed McDermott noted his 2-4 club suffered three of four losses to non-league teams — Falmouth, Barnstable and Hingham, and he feels playing the stronger opponents will benefit his club.

Hingham is the Old Colony League leader and ranked 12th in Eastern Mass. in addition to boasting the two four scorers in the Old Colony League and in Tony Messina the third highest scorer in EMass.

Cohasset got on the board with two second period goals by Doug Dillon and Richie Young. Young assisted on Dillon's goal and Joe Durkin on Young's.

CHS Girls Comeback Shades Holbrook, 49-44

Cohasset girls hoopsters surged in the final period for a comeback win over Holbrook, 49-44, last week.

Holbrook led at intermission 26-25, and clung to a three-point edge after three periods.

But Cohasset went to a full-court press, and Diane Maloney found a hot hand to lead a rally that pulled out the decision. Maloney led the scoring with 19 points backed by 14 from Ellen McCarthy, who also hauled in 13 rebounds and Jody Sandblom who had 13 rebounds and six points.

Cohasset evened its record at 3-3.

Behind a balanced scoring attack, Coach Bill Gerety's NHS girls basketball team pinned a 67-42 loss on Cohasset last week.

Between them, Lisa Blanc and Amy Dempsey poured in 25 points for the Clippers sixth win of the season.

Blanc finished as high scorer with 13 points but only one more than Dempsey compiled while Pam O'Reilly, Jane Mackin and Mary Connolly each had eight points in the Norwell attack.

Cohasset high scorer was Kate Salerno, who hooped 10 points.

The Clippers now stand 6-1 in the South Shore League whereas Cohasset's record dipped to 3-4.

Gymnasts Just Top Norwell

Cohasset's gymnastic team took a close meet from Norwell last week, 74.95-74.65.

Karen Ekberg took a first, second and third to lead the Skipper win.

She finished first in floor exercise with teammate Nancy Walls runnerup; a second in bars and third in balance beam.

Other Skipper points came from Margie Frederickson, who won the balance beam as Pat Meehan took second.

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around town

Carl Hurtig of Gammons Road has been elected vice president of the South Shore Conservatory of Music for the 1979 season.

Valerie Lester of the Cohasset Dramatic Club won the competition in the Loeb Drama Center by directing an adaptation of a Chaucerian play. The play was enacted by the Loeb Center players.

Officers appointed to the board of the South Shore Art Center for the current year are **John Holowchuck,** president; **Ronald Emmons**, vice president; **Linda Summers**, secretary and **Pam Lewis**, treasurer.

Bob Mullin, principal in Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate inCohasset has been elected President of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service Board for 1979. As past vice president of the service, he has watched it grow to 136 real estate offices serving the Plymouth County area. Projected sales for the year are over $115 million. Bob has served on the educational staff, the social program, finance group and the building committee. He is an instructor in the indoctrination course for new brokers and salesmen in the county board of realtors. Dwyer & Mullin is affiliated with the nationwide Find-Home service, moving people around the country.

Commander **Tyrone Martin** of Pond Street, a skipper of the USS Constitution, will speak on "The History of the USS Constitution", the second in a series of "Morning Museum Talks" offered at the USS Constitution Museum. The talks are free.

On Jan. 18 **Leon Kaufman**, trustee and scholar, will speak on "The Building of the USS Constitution". Commander Martin's talk will take place Jan. 22 and 25, followed by a highlight of the museum collection by curator Bob Badmington on Feb. 5 and 8. Director Peter Sterling will discuss "Teaching in the Museum" on Feb. 12 and 15. All of the talks are located at the museum in the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown. Shirley Neer of Cohasset is chairman of the Volunteers Committee.

Sheldon Ripley of Sohier Street has been named vice president of the DR Group, Inc., a Boston and New York direct marketing and sales promotion agency. Also Associate Creative Director of the agency, Ripley's account responsibilities at DR include PanAm World Airways (cargo) Automatic Data Processing and the Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico. Mr. Ripley has been with DR since 1962.

The Senior Citizens luncheon is held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the First Parish House.

Officials from Cohasset will attend the Bridgwater State College conference on the Blizzard of '78, to note the lessons learned from the storm. The conference will be held Feb. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include panel discussions and reports of the blizzard, its after-effects and the future for coastal communities. Reports will deal with meteorology, damage costs, federal disaster assistance and psychological effect.

There are 174 youngsters registered in the Youth Street Hockey program held Saturday mornings at the High School. If you want to see happy feet and smiling faces plan to attend the bustling action at the Cohasset High gym.

Jack Conway was recently elected president of the world's largest executive relocation firm and will guide RELO, a Chicago-based group with an annual billion dollars in sales. RELO was founded in 1961 and Conway is the 18th president. RELO has a membership of 1185 companies in the US and foreign countries. The new RELO president and chairman of the executive committee has served as president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and is now Vice-President of the Mass. Co-operative Bank.

Shirley McLeod, proprietor of the King & I antique shop will give a talk to the Newcomers group at the home of Betty Reynolds on Fairoaks Drive. Mrs. McLeod's illustrated lecture will be on period furniture from 1600 to the present, featuring Early American (Pilgrim), William and Mary, Queen Anne, Chippendale, and Hepplewhite. It will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m.

Congratulations to the winners of the Gallery Artists' First Blue Ribbon Show at the Art Center on Ripley Road. They were **Liz Crosby** in oil/acrylic; **Joyce Zavorskas** in printmaking; **Lisbeth Wyman** in drawing/pastel; **Claffy Williams** in watercolor; **Gail Bryan** in photography and **Ronnie Lawton** for Best In Show, a watercolor.

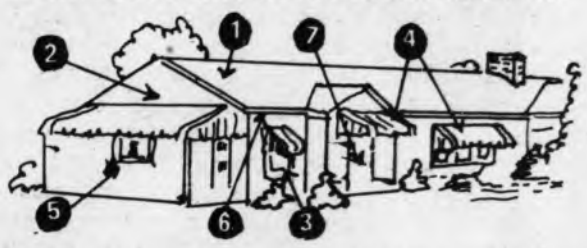


RED CROSS AWARD denoting a five gallon donor is pinned on Richard Stretter by Karen Avellino, Red Cross Field representative at recent ceremonies. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hubbell of Schofield Road announce the engagement of their daughter **Gail Ellen** to Bryce Stephen Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Molloy of Belmont. Miss Hubbell is a graduate of Cohasset High and Curry College. She is employed by Picnique Corp. of Boston. Mr. Molloy graduated from Xavier Brothers High School in Concord and Northeastern University. He is employed by Frederick Gumm Chemical Co., Cahill Division, of Smithfield, R.I. A September wedding is planned.

Early acceptances have been received at Cohasset High School for the following students: **Scot Muir**, Marietta College, Ohio; **Laurie Silvia**, Green Mountain College; **John Howley**, Colby; and **Judith Vanderlugt**, Westbrook College. Students receiving notice in the Early Action classification are **Peter Cook**, Hartnett College of Music and **Jon Foell**, Brown University.

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SLOW START heats up fast as Norwell and Cohasset hoop forces clashed. Norwell's Karl Dickman takes free throw as teammate Paul Bennet [25] and John Howley [15] of Cohasset stand by. Center Bill Davies of NHS tries to get by Howley as Bill O'Brien [32] moves in. Tom Higgins and Mark Goff of Skippers block Norwell's Dave Pettine [right].





Hoops & Oops!

[Blaisdell photos]





UP, DOWN & AROUND they go with CHS's Rich Tibbetts going high for jumper as Tom Higgins [11], Cohasset, and Karl Dickman [41] and Pete Delahunt [24] of Clippers await rebound. Higgins [11] brings ball down vs. Pettine[34]. Pettine is in traffic jam of Skippers Bill O'Brien [32] and Mark Goff [14].

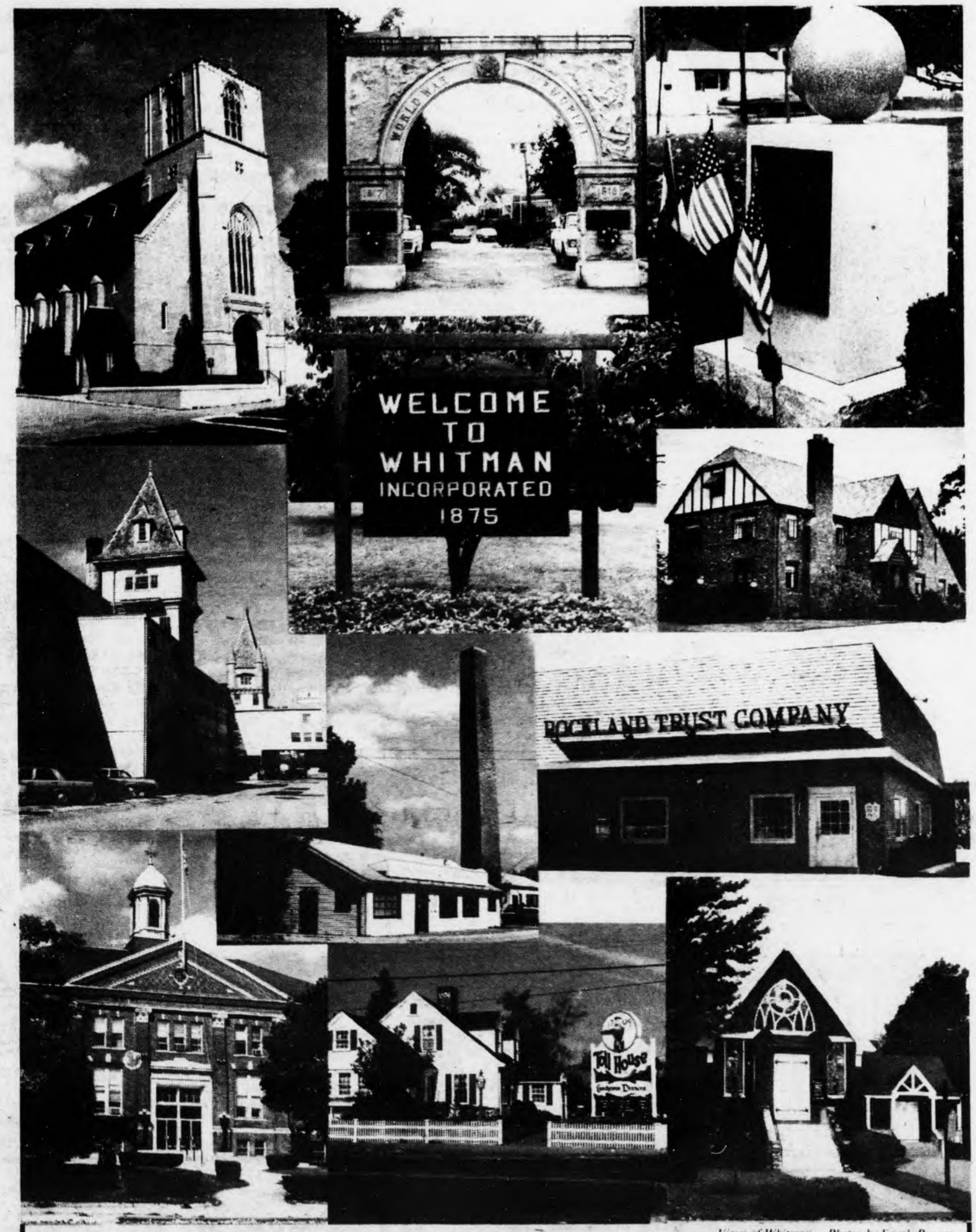






START TO FINISH it was hot and heavy. Goff [14] in-bounds ball as Bill Davies [22] defends. Pettine [34] drives and Delahunt [24] watches as Skippers Tebbets [23] and Norwell's Dickman [41] and Pettine [34] scrap for ball. Cohasset won with record 100 points to NHS's 64.





Views of Whitman. Photos by Frank Brown.

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'Big' News Doesn't Go Unnoticed

By Lois Martin

Not for a moment should city folks regard us as unapprised in state and national events. True, we're tied up with local goings-on. But far be it from us to let our minds slacken to dullness.

When it comes to current events, not much slips by us. We're bright as a dollar down here, though that's not much of a recommendation these days, according to the news.

Still we absorb the fast-breaking bulletins, mull them over in our minds and relentlessly come forward with observations. Take last week, for instance. All manner of happenings were brought to our attention.

Mr. Blackwell, a man who surrendered the name his mother gave him for one that would make him famous, said Dolly Parton was the worst-dressed of all of us. I was relieved. A lot of us fear he'll see us on Saturday mornings. Instead poor Dolly headed the hiss list. I know at least one person who'd consider her faults to be assets.

PATCHES

Bobby Orr's number was elevated to the ceiling of Boston Garden, giving grown men a chance for a good cry. So did the Celtics. Gentleman Jim Rice has a new haircut to go along with his membership among the uniquely prosperous. And Ned Martin's got a job announcing the Sox game. Hated to think of him alone somewhere with his microphone not plugged in.

The Shah's been having a devil of a time. One's popularity is apparently precarious at best. All he's got out of the riots thus far are sound vacation plans.

Out in Oregon a married couple that met in court over a first-of-its-kind rape suit rendevouzed over the weekend. They're speaking to each other again, but not until they'd had the entire nation in volved in their fight. Their cooing knew no bounds after the reunion. See the good to come from talking things out.

A fresher, scarier report was uttered on the dangers of smoking. The tobacco industry said the announcement was made by a man who used to smoke three packs a day. Seems to be lack of coordination in governmental policy on smoking. President Carter says we can count on him to support the large industry and Joe Califano is just as firm about encouraging people not to smoke.

Wholesale food prices went up eight per cent in December. That's no news flash for people who've splurged on a pound of hamburger. Before long there'll be car pools to the gas station. But the consumers aren't persuaded of the need for greater cost. We've grown cynical. Money-makers say the weather was too wet, too hot, too cold. We don't listen now. We believe the bottom line is greed.

The Pope said women have an "eternal vocation" in motherhood. Mothers agree motherhood is the most important vocation but if it's the only one, some of us are going to have to start adopting spon to stay in business. He didn't offer guidelines for men. But we're hoping the person who gathered fatherhood is a hobby is dead wrong.

In the State House Gov. King, with his coat barely hung on the hook, battled with what could be considered a moral issue . . . if you evaluate a person's failings, are you also required to judge his contributions . . . or does an obvious, undeniable mistake negate assets. At any rate, one could conclude it's better to be off by two semesters than to be off by two universities.

There was a toy that didn't prove to be fun when children swallowed part of it. And Billy Carter lost prestige at the White House when he lost control of his mouth in the company of some people from Libya. SALT talks were well-seasoned, but men working on an oil rig lost their lives.

The tide of 1979 is coming in.

Perhaps the most tittilating is the revelation that some women not too far from here are planning to pose for Playboy magazine. The rest of us refused to offer because it would seem to make us sex objects. We get enough of that doing the laundry.

Harbormen Now Men Of Harmony

"What's in a name?" asked Shakespeare.

Members of the Scituate Harbormen barbershop chorus decided that by another name they could sound as sweet.

So at their first meeting of the new year they voted to take a new name, the South Shore Men of Harmony.

The chorus was founded in Scituate in 1952 but in recent years meetings have been held in Norwell, Marshfield and Hanover. The growing membership comes from 15 towns between Quincy and Plymouth.

"We wanted a name that would represent the whole area. We didn't want to give the impression we were only for Scituate residents," explained chorus president Leo Harrison of Norwell.

Harrison said that the singing group hopes to increase its membership 25% this year to nearly 80 men.

"There will be some special open house nights, but each weekly meeting is open to the public, too," he said.

The South Shore Men of Harmony meet each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Conway Buildilng, Rte. 53 at Rte. 139, Hanover.

The organization is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Bee Line

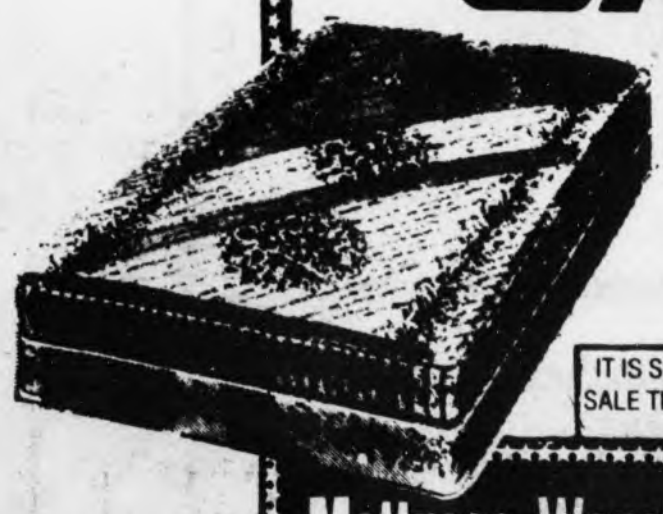
The Plymouth County Beekeepers' Association will, for the second year, offer a course for beginning beekeepers or for those with a potential interest in this facinating hobby. This will be given at Hanson Grange Hall on Rte. 27, Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. for seven weeks.



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



Economical, careful, secretive, slow, cold, pessimistic — that's a Capricorn for you. Everywhere we go, people seem to be aware of their horoscope and believe the signs of the Zodiac influence their lives. If the above sounds like someone you know and if they're also musically inclined and hard workers, ask them if they were born between Dec. 21 and Jan. 20.

Sounds to me as though they must be superbly qualified to cope with these hateful, climbing food prices. Careful shopping and economical planning make a trip to the supermarket challenging. Few can afford a carefree dash to pick up a few steaks for the night's meal. A casserole such as Millie Carr's Hot Tuna Salad is a pleasing substitute.

1 6½ oz. can tuna, drained
1 tsp. onion
1 tsp. parsley
1 tsp. parsley
1 tsp. pimento
1 small can mushrooms

Combine above ingredients and pour into small casserole.

Topping:
1 egg white, beaten
½ tsp. sugar
1 T mayonnaise
1 T lemon juice
1 T grated cheese
1 slice bread, cubed

Beat together egg white and sugar. Blend in mayonnaise and lemon juice. Heat until warm and pour over tuna mixture. Top with cheese and bread cubes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 min.

***

"I've got four kids," says Fred Wintzner. "If I take everybody out to MacDonald's, it's $12 and my wife loves me. If I take them out to an ordinary restaurant, it's $35 if I'm lucky." However, little touches such as candlelit tables discovered at a MacDonald's in Philadelphia and a fancy MacDonald's in the showpiece Water Tower Place in Chicago, can boost the price of such family outings. Many children (and grown-ups) would consider Hope Warren's luscious Faery Gingerbread a treat. This is an old recipe from Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich which Mrs. Warren served her three children and, later, theirs. Bake at 400 degrees in cupcake pan for approx. 20 min.

Beat one egg
Add ⅓ c. molasses
⅓ c. melted butter
⅓ c. sugar
Mix together:
1 c. flour
1 tsp. soda
¼ tsp. each cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg

Mix dry ingredients with first four ingredients and add:
½ c. boiling water before placing in oven.

***

It takes neither time nor money to create a pleasant setting for even the simplest meal. Candlelight, attractive placements and a little basket with a flowering plant stolen from the windowsill, make the dreariest dish more appealing. Serve what you will on your prettiest plates and follow with Mrs. Warren's dessert and your family may be so impressed, they may never want to eat out again. Called Mrs. Lanier's Dessert, this is another family favorite of the Cohasset matron's.

6 oz. chocolate bits
3 T. hot, strong coffee
2 eggs
2 T rum
¾ c. boiling water

Blend in blender for two min. Top with ice cream, or whipped cream.

SSH Trustee

William Clark, director of South Shore Hospital, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Hospital Association to serve until 1980. He was nominated to the post by the Metropolitan Hospital Council of which he is president to represent the Council on the Board of the Association. He will fill the unexpired term of George Sabbag of Parker Hill Medical Center who has retired.

Clark is also vice-chairman of Hospital Services of New England. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, a member of the American College of Medical Adminstrators and a corporator of the South Weymouth Savings Bank.

He came to South Shore Hospital in 1970 as assistant director, and was appointed director by the Board of Trustees the following year. He had previously been assistant administrator for the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmire, N.Y., and assistant controller at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield.

Wildland Saved

Some 84 acres of wildland in Plymouth near Savery Pond in the Ellisville section has been donated to the Plymouth County Wildlands Trust for Conservation purposes by Albert and Laura Marsh of Ellisville. This land has been in Albert Marsh's family for six generations coming down from Thomas Ellis.

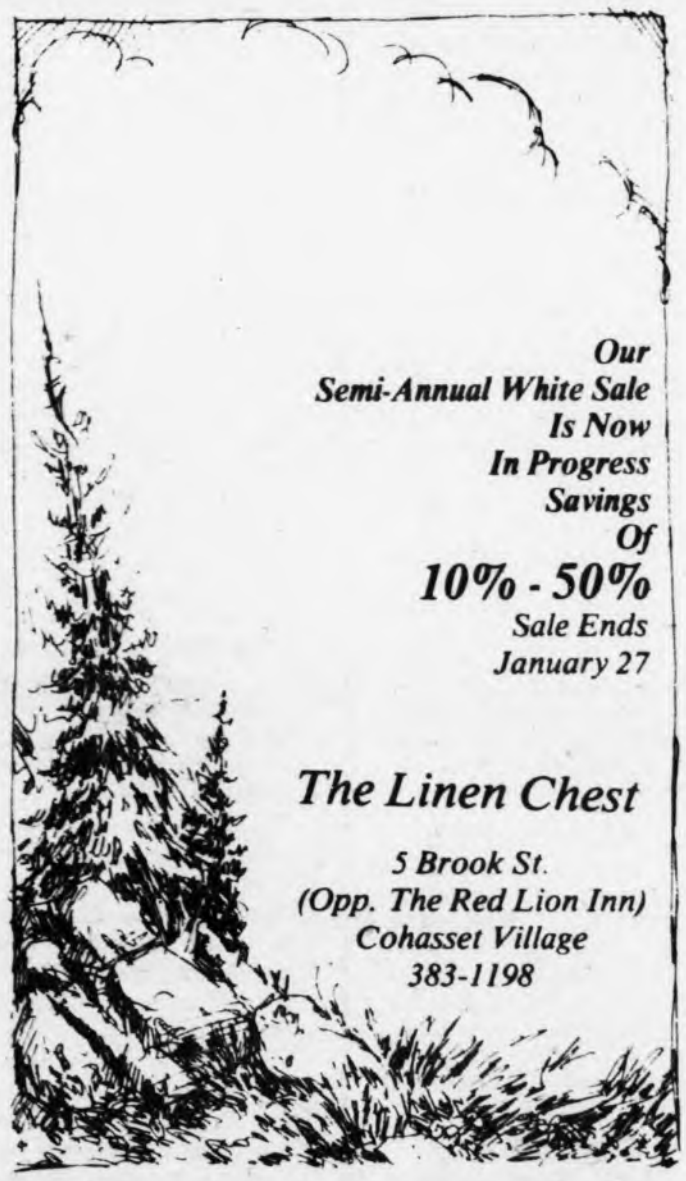
The Plymouth County Wildlands Trust, a non profit land trust, approved by Federal and State regulations was established six years ago for the purpose of accepting land gifts or land conservation restrictions. Such land is held by the PCWT in its natural state as requested by donors in perpetuity. The PCWT is governed by a board of five Trustees and 10 Directors.

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We'll even be dressing up for the occasion! Many of our stores will be carrying out a movie theme with costumes and decorations for a fun look!

Plus, you'll be able to sail away from the cold and snow of winter! Two lucky people will enjoy a Windjammer Cruise on the "Fantome." This $1500 value includes air fare to and from Freeport, one week of sailing adventure plus food, entertainment and $200 spending money.

Just fill in the coupon and leave it at the Information Booth by Saturday, January 20 at 9:30 p.m. Winner will be notified by mail. Prize is not exchangable.

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Hanover Mall
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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congragational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Councelling availiable by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



The Cohasset Chimney Sweeper

Meet Jeff Ludlow, Alias August West

He arrives in a top hat, mildly besmirched with a by-product of his trade. The tools for his work are stacked in a truck, still trimmed with a Christmas wreath, and topped by a sign that reads, "August West, Chimney Sweep."

He is a 20th century entrepreneur of an age-old skill. And his given name is Jeffrey Ludlow. A resident of Cohasset, Ludlow adopted the trade name of August West in deference to a celebrated English sweep by that name.

Not many years ago, Jeff was a salesman, traveling the many miles in his job of covering the New England area. In the process of evaluating his fatiguing way of life, he discovered his chimney needed cleaning. And...it wasn't all that easy to find someone who could do it.

He searched for a means of gaining technical know-how the job would require and found a training and apprentice program for chimney sweeps in Connecticut. That done, Jeff, nee August West was in business. Not counting his truck, he put up about $3000 to start but keeps adding to his equipment.

When he started, three years ago, he used a car and trailer. Now he needs a bigger truck and has added masonry repair and rebuilding to his job description. Fall is his big chimney sweeping time. And he estimates he's cleaned more than 1000 chimneys since he started, most of them on the South Shore.

His wife, Marcia, handles the books, the organization, the scheduling of his work, in addition to overseeing their four small children. West's combination card and bill advertises his work, "Call for whatever soots you."

Perhaps 10 years ago an enterprising man would not have been able to support himself cleaning chimneys. In the past few years, however, with the rekindled interest in wood as fuel, the need for a chimney sweep has risen sharply. Jeff and wood stoves came into demand nearly simultaneously.

Though August West's approach to his work is somewhat colorful, as a chimney sweep he's more genteel than showy. He says he uses both the American and European methods of cleaning. The American way, it seems, is to clean the chimney from the bottom up. The European style is opposite, cleaning from the top down.

Jeff says he hasn't fallen off a roof yet, though he's had some close calls. Gusts of wind are the greatest danger. He doesn't ordinarily secure himself while working topside, unless he'll be there an hour or two.

His basic equipment includes a barrel-size vaccum and 30 different sizes of wire brushes and ladder. He spreads a large protective blanket on the floor in front of a fireplace or stove before starting his work of setting up the ladder and toting his brushes to the roof. He doesn't work in a downpour or snowstorm but can carry on throughout all seasons.

He says his work has been "very rewarding." One of the results in addition to a livelihood is a strong physical tune-up for the sweep. Jeff says it probably took him a year and a half before he was fully in shape for the skills in agility he needs.

In addition to baling out dirt from chimneys, he's removed squirrels, their nests, racoons families, birds and bats. But mostly, he's confronted with chimneys that are just plain dirty. He cautions woodburners to use seasoned wood. The green variety, he says, leaves creosote deposits that hasten and heightens the potential for chimney fires.

As for when or how often chimneys need sweeping, Jeff says the National Fire Protection Association suggests it be done every 150 uses. As a further barometer, the sweep says users of fireplaces and woodstoves (not the airtight variety) have a sweeping every three or four years. But people who use air-tight woodstoves as a constant source of heat should see to cleaning once a year for safety's sake.

August West's elegant 'work' hat was sent from California. When he started the business, he picked up one from a formal wear business, the old collapsable variety. He also owns a beaverskin top hat, but that gets used only for special occasions, like meetings of the Chimney Sweep Guild.

Jeff maintains many traditions associated with the craft. He says it's good luck to shake hands with a chimney sweep. Some of us can't do it fast enough. We know it's good insurance, if not guaranteed good fortune, to have a handshake on clean chimneys.



Around Town

A daughter, Josephine, was born Jan. 10 at Brockton Hospital to William and Winifred Hurley of Highland Avenue. She joins her sisters Anna, 8, Elizabeth 7, and Mary 5. Grandmothers are Mrs. Joseph Hurley of Salem and Mrs. W. Mary Potter of England.

Sally Brewer's friends will be happy to hear that she has returned to her South Main Street home after an extended hospital stay. Mrs. Brewer is an active member of the community and is known for her flower arrangements for the Garden Club.

ASSEMBLY FOR LIFE IN MEMORIAM

JANUARY 22, 1973 **JANUARY 22, 1979**



To Commemorate the Loss of Untold Millions of Innocent Lives
Massachusetts Citizens For Life Invites Your Participation
Time: 12:00 Noon, Sunday January 21, 1979
Place: Faneuil Hall
Cohasset Chapter, Mass. Citizens For Life
For Further Information Call (617) 964-7220



Senior Rick Hobson strains on the weight machine during a workout of the CHS Wrestling team. He is a cocaptain of the club. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, JAN. 7:
Resid. alarm - Beach St., faulty alarm.
Comp. car blowing horn, Wadleigh Park.
Assist resident, Linden Dr.
Comp. noisy group, Sandy Beach.
Rte. 3-A, Schofield Rd., several P.I.
Comp. rubbish, Wadleigh Park.
Stolen property recov., Jerusalem Rd.
Business alarm, Rte. 3-A, faulty alarm.

MONDAY, JAN. 8:
Resid. alarm, Atlantic Ave., -faulty alarm.
Business alarm, Rte. 3-A,-accid. alarm.
Resid. alarm,-So. Main St.,-faulty alarm.
Compl. vandalism to gas station.
Parking comp. Stockbridge St.
Bank alarm, faulty alarm.
Resid. alarm,-faulty alarm.
Resid. alarm, Jerusalem Rd.,-faulty alarm.
Bank alarm, faulty alarm.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9:
Business alarm, Rte. 3-A, faulty alarm.
Resid. alarm, faulty alarm.
Parking compl. Spring St.
B & E, home, Rt. 3-A.
Resid. alarm, Jerusalem Rd., faulty alarm.
Acci., Square.
Business alarm, Rte. 3-A, faulty alarm.
False alarm, fire box 243, So. Main St.
Susp. group, Church St.
Minor acci., So. Main St., no P.I.
Med. assist, No. Main St.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10:
Business alarm, Rte. 3-A, faulty alarm.
Susp. person, Cohasset

Alarm, High School, faulty alarm.
Musical instrument found, Deer Hill school.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11:
Sign stolen, No. Main St.
Vandalism, Texaco station, square.
Resid. reports theft, daughters belongings, High School.
Ohio resid., arrested on warrant.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Comp. trespasser, Margin St.
Damage, dump gate.
Hull resid. taken into prot. custody.
Scituate resident arrested, oper. under influ.
Residence alarm, Atlantic Ave., faulty alarm.
Alarm, fire box 433, Rust Way.
Ohio resid. arrested for Scituate warrant.
False alarm, box 243, So. Main St.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13
Resid. alarm, Jerusalem Rd., faulty alarm.
Business alarm, Square, faulty alarm.
Compl. of litter, Bow St.
Compl. parking, Cove area.
Acc., Texaco station, Square.
Attmpeted car theft, Rte. 3A.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, JAN. 8
8:01 a.m. — Rust Way, amb. transport.
10:31 a.m. — Jerusalem Rd., water prob.
3:59 p.m. — Spring St., assist. tenant.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9
12:35 p.m. — fire hqs., removed ring.
7:14 p.m. — St. Anthony's Church, So. Main St., defective alarm.
8:44 p.m. — Schofield Rd., first aid.
9:03 p.m. — Winter Gardens, first aid, amb. transport.
9:32 p.m. — So. Main St., m/v accident.
10:46 p.m. — No. Main St., first aid, amb. transport.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
2:09 p.m. — Box 333, High School, false alarm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
11:11 p.m. — Elm Ct., amb. transport.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
1:32 p.m. — Rust Way, chimney fire.
6:46 p.m. — 12 Rustic Dr., investigation.
9:42 p.m. — 646 Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.
11:20 — Box 243, Old St. Anthony's Church, false alarm.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13
11:10 p.m. — Highway Motor Sales, first aid.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14
1:12 a.m. — 150 Howard Gleason Rd., accidental alarm.
2:44 p.m. — Mut. aid, Scituate, amb. transport.
8:46 p.m. — Police Station, amb. transport.

Coast Guard Report

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
11:40 a.m. Responded with fuel to grounded 32 foot lobster boat, "Joan Marie", owned by Frederick Dauphinee of Stockbridge Road, Scituate. Boat was on route to the Humarock Marina when became grounded in South River. Vessel was refloated on the 9:45 a.m. tide, Friday morning.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14
10:38 a.m. Sent mobile truck to stack fire on board "Orca" moored at the Scituate town pier. Boat is owned by Charles Butman of 17A Spring Street, Cohasset. Fire out at 11:07 a.m.

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Save $149.50 on this three piece wall system.



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Put your walls to work--beautifully. These three 80" tall handsome bookstacks in Antiqued Pine and selected Pine veneers will transform nearly eight feet of wall space into a beautiful built-in library look.
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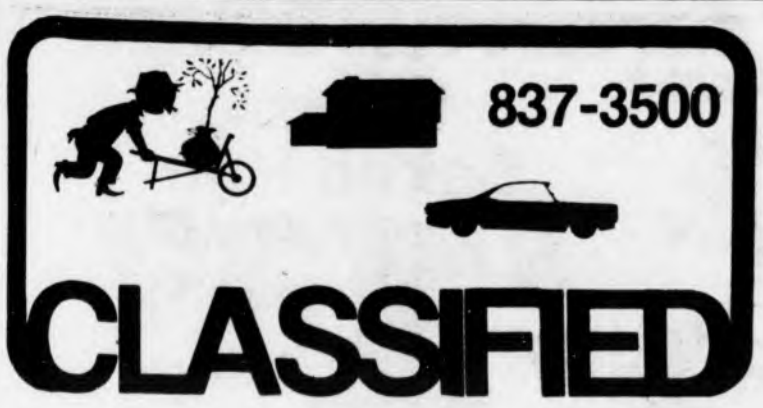


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Mariner Service Directory

At Your Service in



Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: $3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for $4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant Rock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

YARN: 100% oiled wool, natural and colors perfect for fisherman sweaters. Compare our quality and price, $2.40 for 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (1/11, 18, 25)

FOR SALE: Portable Olivetti typewritter with carrying case, like new, $75.00, also antique mirror, 16½'' by 33½'', carved wood frame, $75. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8878. (1/11, 18)

FOR SALE: Ice skates, skis and ski boots in variety of children's and adult sizes. Call 659-2688. (1/18)

FIREWOOD: Seasoned oak, cut and split and delivered. $95/cord. $50/1/2 cord. Green oak, 4 ft. $55 cord, 2 cord minimum, delivered. 934-5574. (1/18)

NEW YAMAHA GUITAR and case. Cost $185. Sell $160. Call 383-9766. (1/18)

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Marshfield Candy Shop Secures, all fully stacked and equipped. Turnkey operation. Owner moving to Florida. Come in, look around, make offer. 1897 Ocean St. 837-2284. (1/18, 25, 2/1)

FIREWOOD: Dry Hardwood $45 1/2 cord, $85 full cord. Split, delivered, stacked. Call Joe, 383-0958. (1/18)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 7 weeks old, affectionate, cute, playful, must be seen to be believed. Mother beagle, father ? Call 837-3807. (1/18)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Store or office available on Rte. 53 in Hanover. Excellent location, other locations available. Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

OFFICE SPACE: Marshfield, 250-2700 square feet available in newer building. 2 minutes from Rte. 3. Rent includes utilities, cleaning. Owner-manager Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

RARE OPPORTUNITY: Professional Office Space for Sublet. Norwell Center. Includes conf. room, secty. services, phone answering, copy machine, etc. $225 mo. Anderson-Hick Assoc. 659-7987. (1/18)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house on an acre wooded lot in Duxbury. Walk to Hall's Corner and private beach. References required. Inquire 934-6604. (1/18)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Babysitter for 3½ yr. old child 1 or 2 mornings a week; in my home if possible. 383-6266. (1/11, 18)

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 924-6749 Duxbury, 328-5179 Quincy, 963-8344 Randolph. (1/11-2/1)

HELP WANTED: Handyman, indoor-outdoor. Monday through Friday 9-12. $3.50 per hour. 659-2559. (1/18)

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 934-6749 Duxbury, 328-5179 Quincy. (1/18)

HELP WANTED: Full time service station attendant for a.m. shift Monday-Friday. Apply in person Brad's Mobile at junctions of Rtes. 3 and 139 in Pembroke. Ask for Bob or Brad. (1/18)

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE to teach proper skin care and make up techniques. Full training. Part time available. Absolutely no investment. For interview call 848-2769, 866-2616 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. (1/18)

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SNOW PLOWING: Driveways and parking lots. No job too big or too small. Call 837-6856. (1/18)

ENJOY YOUR NEXT PARTY: Business meeting or social function. We will set up, tend bar, hostess and help clean up. Also available for showers, weddings, graduations. References. For reservations call: 837-2284 or 837-3242. (1/28, 25, 2/2, 8)

LOCKSMITHING: Lock & key service. Lock changed, installed, repaired. Keys made, duplicated, rekeyed, coded for auto, home, industrial, business and schools by bonded and insured locksmiths. 837-3674. (12/28-1/19)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

MARK DELANEY — Foreign & Domestic Auto Repairs, 383-1121. (1/11, 18)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

PIANO LESSONS, CLASSICAL: Beginners-advanced, learn the technique to play any music you like. Carolyn Curtis, pianist-accompanist, 837-1832. (1/11-3/1)

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Call Joanne 659-4251. (1/18, 25)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (1/18, 25, 2/1)

SNOW PLOWING: Driveways and small parking lots. Reasonable rates, 24 hour service. Call Jack Daniels, 826-8654. (1/18)

SAVE!! CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL: Free stairs and hall, when we professionally steam clean your living and dining room carpets for only $49.95. Good Housekeeping approved. South Suburban, 834-6500. (1/18)

AUTOMATIC LOG SPLITTER FOR RENT: Picked up & delivered. $30 per day. Call 837-1028. (1/11, 18)

GUITAR LESSONS: Classical, Folk, Rock & Jazz taught by professional. For a limited time only, 2 free private lessons with no obligation. Normal low price, $4 per lesson. Jay Traylor, 834-4635. (1/11, 18)

REPAIRS: Major appliances, washers-dryers, etc. Minor home repairs, Call 834-8429. (1/11-2/1)

Cars For Sale

1972 CHEVY IMPALA: 4 Dr., some rust, mechanically sound. $700. Call 837-2548, ask for Candy or Rick. (1/11-1/25)

1973 PINTO: Hatchback, excellent condition. Low miles, must sell, reasonable. Snow tires. 837-1646. (1/18t)

1967 V.W. SQUARE BACK, (28 mpg) 80,000 orig. miles, excellent running condition. Asking $500. Call 837-1498. (1/18t)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. $150. Call 834-8417 after 5. (1/18t)

1972 BUICK sports wagon. Clean, good transportation, new snow tires. $850. Call 826-2996. (1/18t)

1968 CHEVY WAGON: needs some work, some rust. $250. 837-3376. (1/18t)

1971 DODGE CHARGER: auto, p.s., air, new brakes, battery, tires. $595. Call 834-4203. (1/18t)

1975 RED PACER: new tires, body beat up, book value $2100. Will gladly take $1300. Call 837-5000 days. (1/11, 18)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Fastback. Runs, needs some work $350. Call after 6:00 834-7181. (1/11)

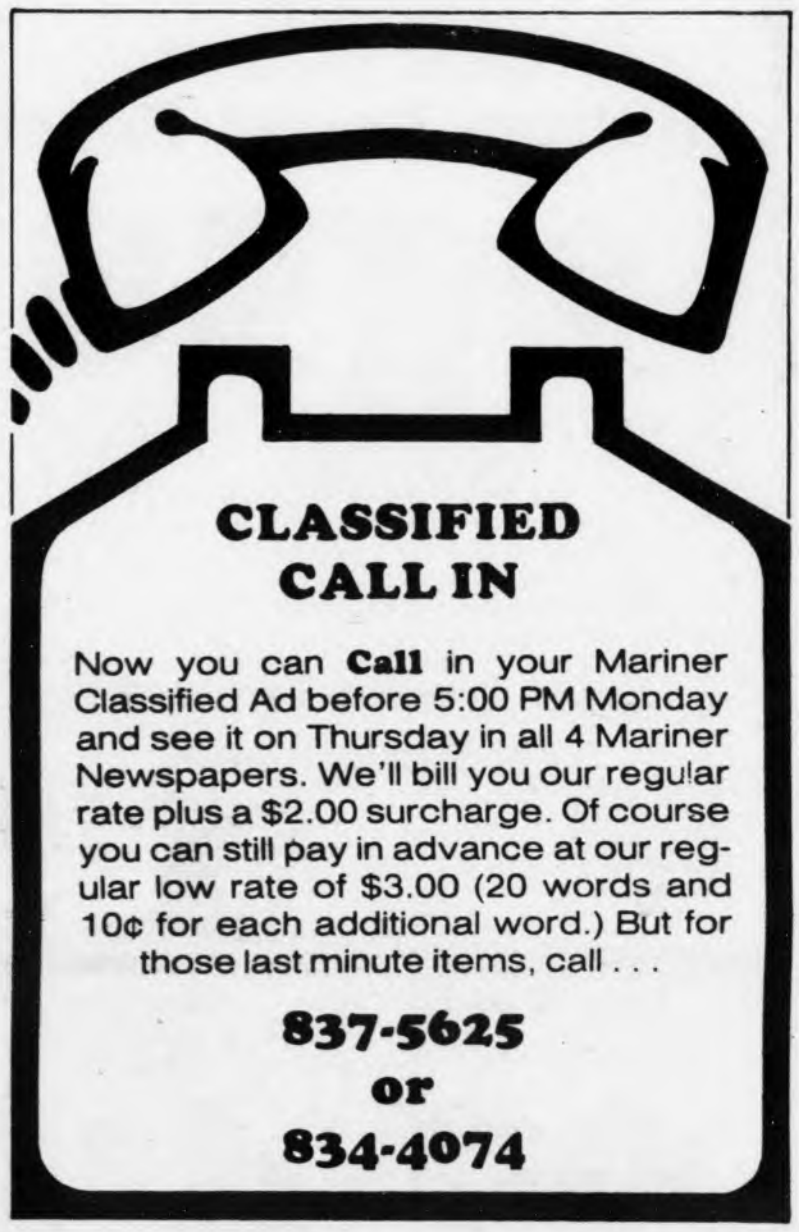
1970 PONTIAC LEMANS: 2 door, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, All new tires, new paint. Excellent buy at $600. College student sacrificing for tuition. Call Matt at 834-8052. (1/4t)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA: needs work, high mileage, but a good runner. New brakes, just tuned. $500. 837-2725 after 6 p.m Ask for Chet. (1/4t)

1971 HONDA CB-350, 15,000 miles, gold & black, tuned, steamed, good tires & chain. $650. Call 837-2548. Ask for Candy or Rick. (12/28)

1978 HONDA 750-F: 1200 miles. Brand new, need money, asking $1800. Call 834-4294. (1/4t)

1968 MERCURY: 2 door Coupe, good transportation, snow tires. $500. 837-3828 evenings. (1/4t)



CLASSIFIED CALL IN

Now you can **Call** in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 PM Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for those last minute items, call . . .

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Holiday Brand Meat Franks	1-lb. Package	$1.25
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John's Pizza Slices	Cheese Pepperoni or Sausage	99¢
Eggo Round Waffles	11 oz. Pkg.	2 For $1
Heinz Dinner Fries	20 oz. Bag	59¢
Goodhue Bread Dough	20 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Columbo All Natural Yogurt	8 oz. Cups	3 For $1
Coffee Rich Coffee Lightener	Quart	49¢

Kraft Winter Carnival!

Kraft Salad Dressing	Roka, Low Cal Cucumber or Chunky Blue Cheese 8 oz. Btl.	55¢
Kraft Cheese Singles	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Kraft Velveeta	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Kraft Muenster Slices	8 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Kraft Shredded Mozzarella	8 oz. Pkg.	89¢
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Roger Pompeo



This M.D. Is A Busy G.P.

—By Judith Epstein

Dr. Roger Pompeo is a busy man. But not too busy to read a patient the results of a lab test at the Log and Line. And not too busy to stop off at the home of someone recuperating from an operation.

A resident of Weymouth and Cohasset all his life, the 37-year-old doctor has earned many devotees. He is a rare breed. He undertakes to do more than humanly possible and finds a way to multiply more than the number of hours in a day available to the rest of us.

His local practice is complicated by other duties which are many and carefully arranged into his schedule. Of his patients 40% are Cohasset residents, 40% from surrounding towns and the rest travel a distance to see him. He admits it's hard to fit everything in and that his practice has grown far beyond what he originally wanted.

"In Cohasset, my life is not my own," the young physician doctor explained. His hours are long and the day doesn't end until late at night when he can finally unwind. However, this confession does not come as a complaint. The tragedy of a heart attack or other physical catastrophe occurring to a patient may loom large in his mind and disturb him. But Pompeo admitted he loves his work and places it first in his life.

Maybe it's this sensitivity that distinguishes him most. His family practice, which encompasses a wide spectrum of human ills, is known as primary care.

(turn to page 2)

Cites Chilling Effect

Maloney Raps School Committee

School Supt. John Maloney warned the School Committee this week that chaos could grip the Cohasset Schools if the rapport doesn't improve between the committee and his administration.

Maloney charged that two committee members, "with apparent defiance and designed effort" ignored the Committee's vote last week not to provide members with photostated copies of budget backup materials. Instead, copies of this information were to be held by school principals and made available for study at the request of committee members.

On Wednesday, "within 12 hours" of the vote, Maloney said, two committee members obtained the backup sheets from the high school and proceeded to photostat the materials, tying up the copy machine for three hours.

At other times, he continued, School Committee members have spent hours at a time in the business offices of the schools, creating a "chilling effect" and "unnecessary instrusion" within the administration. As a result, he said, there is discontent among the staff and a deterioration of morale in the schools.

The superintendent underscored the need to reverse the trend before the fabric of the entire system is undermined. He reminded committee members that they are expected, individually and collectively, to act with responsibility. He feared that future photostating by committee members would reveal confidential information on students.

In responding to Supt. Maloney, committee member Frank England expressed concern over the lack of cooperation from teachers and the administration in providing the committee with the backup material it wants. England said he found it "very strange" that the administration could include large photostated documents in his packet when they wanted "to sell us something."

After going through the backup sheets, England said he discovered $20,000 to $30,000 worth of athletic equipment in the budget that wasn't needed. "Take a walk through the basement of the Deer Hill School," he said, referring to what he called old and discarded equipment that was stored there. "We've got a good school system; with better management, we could have an excellent system."

Vice chairman Josephine Mahoney said she hadn't found the administration difficult to work with and praised Mahoney for his comments, calling them long overdue. She said she was proud to see that the system had a superintendent who "had the guts" to speak as he did.

Later, when the meeting had adjourned, the committee members who had done the photostating of the backup materials defended their actions. Patricia Walsh and John Langmaid said they did not monopolize the copy machine for three hours, but rather, stopped what they were doing to allow others to use it.

They also defended their right to make copies of the backup sheets. Mrs. Walsh added that she had paid for the paper used for the copies.

A motion made by committee member Irene Brown to bar any School Committee member in any school without the specific knowledge of the superintendent was rejected on a 4-2 vote.

A second motion by Mrs. Brown, to consider the maintenance portions of

(turn to page 3)



BETWEEN RAINS Wayne Hollis gets in some bellysliding on hill in front of Cohasset High School. (Greg Derr photo)

T.M. Water Article Ruled Illegal

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, Jr. has ruled the vote which appropriated $65,000 for a water main on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the Nov. 2 Special Town Meeting illegal and void.

The legality of the article, inserted by Selectmen at the request of a citizen's petition, has been questioned in past weeks. The most concern over the vote has been whether repayment of money appropriated to the Water Department for a capital expense is an implicit requirement of the law. The article made no mention of repayment.

Thaxter's findings state that the section of the law which refers to the authority of a town meeting to raise money for the installation of water main revealed nothing to prohibit the vote. He also indicates that although income of a water department should defray operating expenses, interest charges and payment on principal, no mention was made in this section of the law about capital expenditures. In Thaxter's opinion, the Water Department does not have to repay the Town for the appropriated sum.

The illegality of the vote is instead based on his conclusion the the Board of Water Commissioners had refused to extend the water main after being requested by residents prior to the Special Town Meeting vote. This determination came in a Jan. 5 letter to Selectman Arthur Clark after Thaxter had been trying since November to ascertain whether or not the Water Commissioners did, in fact, refuse to extend the main. The Water Commissioners were reportedly not adverse to supplying water but were without funds to do so — Thaxter finally ruled this reason as a refusal.

Thaxter explains his ruling by quoting part of the statute, "If, for any reason, the Board of Water Commissioners should refuse to extend water mains or pipes into sections of the town not previously supplied with water from the town water works, a two-thirds vote of an annual Town Meeting shall be necessary to annul such refusal."

The law also requires that Selectmen direct all work done in town if funds are provided to construct, lay and maintain under or over public or other ways. Whether Selectmen intend to sponsor the article to be addressed at the annual Town Meeting as it now stands or with a clause outlining the possibility of repayment is unknown.

Pompeo

(continued from page 1)

The general practitioner has never hankered after a medical avenue not taken. "I take care of people and refer them to other doctors if necessary," he said. "I'm never offended by a second opinion." At one point during his years of medical school at Boston University, he thought he might go into surgery.

As it turned out Pompeo did try his hand at surgery as a resident in Vietnam from 1967-1968. After that year in a field hospital situated in a village called Rach Gia, deep in the Mekon Delta, Pompeo decided that he had seen enough of surgery and prefers now to treat people when they are awake and "alive."

Although Pompeo is qualified to assist in major surgery, the surgical procedures he attends now are minor. A special room in his new office is equipped to handle biopsies, the repair of lacerations and care of trauma and shock.

His work at the South Shore Hospital Emergency Room two Mondays a month is an adjunct occupation which further hones the skills he employs in his practice. The emergency room has always been his primary attachment to medicine, he said, offering the kind of training that is essential. Not only does emergency room doctoring keep him on his toes with what is new and modern in medicine, it also continues to educate him in the ways of emergency life-saving techniques, especially cardio-pulmonary resuscitation or CPR.

Teaching is also a big part of medicine to Pompeo. He is working with the Dean of Boston University Medical School to set up programs for second year medical students to work with practicing doctors and to learn the art of physical diagnosis. He plans to take on students in Cohasset and with the permission of his patients, they will observe office procedure.

As if Dr. Pompeo's week were not already crammed full he manages to give service when needed as Norfolk County's Second District Medical Examiner. Fortunately the job is not a steady one, but from time to time, Pompeo said, he is called on to investigate sudden deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents, homicides, suicides or unexplained causes. Dr. Clifford Ward, Plymouth County Medical Examiner, of Scituate, covers for him when he is called out on a case, and he crosses over districts when needed as well.

A civic contribution is his place on the Cohasset Board of Health which meets every other Monday night.

In a manner typical of this man who always finds room to do more, Pompeo stressed that every young and active member of the town should partake somehow in community activities.

Sometimes, the doctor gets a chance to mix business and pleasure up at Lake Placid — as one of the physicians for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. Pompeo hopes to attend the 1980 Olympics in this capacity and will offer to the athletes what he offers all his other patients-good general care.

Dr. Pompeo sat back in his handsome consultation room and offered some free advice. Most people who visit him are not really that ill. They overindulge in food, smoke and drink, he said, but they seem to be looking for something else. Relaxation is the answer, he advised. "People would be a lot happier if they just stayed home."

The doctor said he didn't wish to be seen as a demi-god, the mystical allusion that those in the medical profession sometimes attain.

"I work long hours," he said, "and I'm doing well. I try to be the best at what I do."

Special Painting Workshop Coming To Art Center

Enrollments are now being taken for a Special Workshop in Painting with Rosalind Farbush to be held for one day only on Feb. 3 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This will be an intensive session for beginning, intermediate and advanced students from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. Participants should come ready to paint with their choice of medium from 10 to 12:30.

Ms. Farbush will give a demonstration and will critique the mornings' work plus other work the students may bring. (A snow date has been set for Saturday, Feb. 10.)

Rosalind Farbush teaches at the School of the Musuem of Fine Arts in Boston and has taught college credit classes offered at the South Shore Art Center through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program.

She has exhibited widely and won numerous awards both in Boston and on the South Shore. She is a member of the Copley Society, Cambridge Art Association, Boston Visual Artist Union and the South Shore Art Center Gallery.

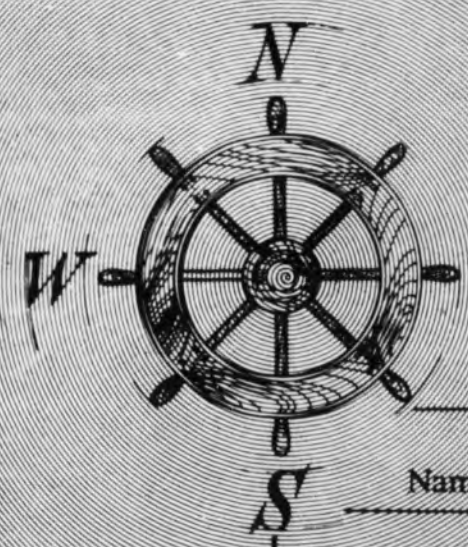
For further information on this and other Special Saturday Workshops in Watercolor with Virginia Avery, Framing & Matting with Joseph Burbank and Advanced Photography with Peter Anderson, telephone the Art Center at 383-9548.

Romantic Rebellion Series Continues

"Degas and Ingres" will be the subject of the second film in the **Romantic Rebellion** series narrated by Kenneth Clark to be shown at the South Shore Art Center on Jan. 28 at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these informal film offerings that will be followed by unstructured discussion and refreshments; a one dollar donation is requested of non-members to benefit the Center's educational offerings.

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Selectmen Reject Police List

Selectmen last week returned as unacceptable a list of intermittent police officers to Civil Service. A request for a full-time police officer was also withdrawn.

In a letter to Civil Service, Selectmen noted they had already voted to appoint Frederick Grassie to a full-time permanent position vacancy as a patrolman with the Police Department. Grassie has been serving as a permanent intermittent officer and was the remaining name on the first May appointment list.

Although Selectmen notified Civil Service of their desire to have Grassie appointed a full-time officer, a second intermittent list which was generated in July, listed three new names.

Selectmen were also concerned that the Civil Service letter which named these individuals was sent to the Police Chief and not to the Selectmen, the appointing authority.

Another point which was handled improperly, according to Selectmen, was the fact that two of the three persons on the second list received notification of their appointments at the Police Department, rather than at their homes.

Open Burning Season Continues To March 15

The Metropolitan Boston Air Pollution Control District has announced that the burning of brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris is permitted from Jan. 15 through March 15, under the following conditions:

—Permit must be obtained from the fire epartment.

—Burning must be at least 75 feet from all dwelling units.

—Burning must be carried out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

—Burning must take place on land proximate to the source of material being burned.

—All open burning must be conducted: 1. during periods of good atmospheric ventilation and 2. without causing a nuisance.

Planners To Meet On Rte 3A Study

The Planning Board will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Planning Board office, 43 Elm Street. The Board will be discussing the Rte. 3A study.

If you have any questions, please call Bonnie DeVito, 383-6209.

Ladies for Sunday Brunch
12-4
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in our "SMUGGLER'S COVE LOUNGE"
RTE. 3A, MAIN ST. 834-8765 MARSHFIELD

Maloney

(continued from page 1)

of the budget, received unanimous approval and the committee turned its attention to the elementary schools.

At both the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, $1500 was approved to add ramping entrances. Also approved for the Deer Hill School was $4000 for blacktopping and $6000 to replace electric light fixtures as part of an energy-conservation program.

A cafeteria program was also approved for the Deer Hill School. The National School Lunch program will provide 75 per cent of the money needed, with Cohasset to pay the remaining 25 per cent, or $5614.

Approved maintenance improvements at the junior-senior high school included $7000 for ramping entrances, $18,000 for blacktopping front parking lots and the addition of $2500 to the custodial overtime account for possible rescheduling of work hours.

Marilyn Watson, head of the physical education department at the high school, defended the $108,363 budget which has increased by about $9000 over last year. Watson said she is looking for staff accountability and anticipates a decrease in equipment turnover.

When Langmaid moved to cut archery from the physical education program because of possible safety hazzards, Watson said the sport epitomized motor coordination and equipment care. His motion was defeated.

The budget for all district athletic programs was also discussed. And the committee approved $320 to pay chaperones at away games for basketball and hockey cheerleaders.

LWV Meets Jan 25

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will meet Thursday, Jan. 25 at 9:15 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House to discuss the status of the local sewer study.

This is one of a series of meetings held by the League in the past year to evaluate the problem of water waste management in Cohasset. All members are urged to attend.

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Editorial

New Newsmakers

"Hey John, if you don't go along with us you're going to get whacked on the head."

School Committee member Frank England to School Supt. John Maloney

Last week School Committee Chairman Doris Golden told her fellow members to go home and grow up after two stalemated votes (3-3) thwarted attempts to deal with the new school budget.

This week, Supt. John Maloney, a moderate man not given to hyperbole, spent several minutes lacerating the committee for the souring rapport that has developed between his administration and committee members. He warned that chaos would ensue if the trend continues.

How's that for the future of education in Cohasset?

Supt. Maloney takes it one the chin regularly at meetings of the School Committee as the quotation from Frank England so aptly indicates. So do other members of the administration and teachers. This week one teacher told us he'd never take the kind of treatment that some committee members regularly dish out to Maloney and his lieutenants.

In brief, the Cohasset School Committee is making news these days, and the news — about the committee's squabbling — isn't good.

Philosophical differences over education are inevitable. That they do exist in Cohasset mean residents are probably being better represented than if the School Committee were lopsided on the liberal or conservative side. Philosophical differences, however, are not an invitation for rudeness, persistent distrust, vituperative remarks or some of the other histrionics that have come to plague committee meetings.

Without belaboring the point, we suggest the obvious: that the committee take steps to ease the tension that has developed between some members and the administration that snideness and rudeness be shelved; and that the pettiness that has come to descend on committee meetings be eliminated.

...Musings

By John Cutler

☐Take her on a camping trip before you marry her.

☐An assessor should be prepared to change his mind at least twice a day.

☐People I know who have lived on the North and South Shores prefer the South.

☐Do you think this town could take its census more accurately if it used an abacus?

☐When those petitioners brag about their 200 signatures why don't they mention the several thousand voters who didn't sign the petition?

☐Get three Frenchmen together and they build a church, three Russians, and they start a revolution, three Germans and they open a brewery. Get five committee members together and they appoint a subcommittee.

☐Isn't anything ever on the AGENDUM?

☐If town meetings are taped, will boos be included?

☐I see no merit in the idea of having selectmen meet Sunday mornings so a collection could be taken up.

☐James Gordon Bennett, who considered the word "news" plural, wired a reporter, "Are there any news?" "Not a new," the scribe wired back.

☐Mrs. O.H.P Belmont, an early suffragette, was so absorbed in her fight for equal rights for women that when an associate got discouraged, she told her: "Call on God, my dear. She will help you."

☐Why aren't more South Shore cops booked for speeding?

☐Why, at cocktail parties, do guzzlers stand around the table barring access to other guzzlers?

☐A sign on a private pier leading to a boathouse on Edgartown Harbor: PRIVATE PROPERTY. KEEP OUT. TRESPASSERS WILL BE VIOLATED. And this sign I saw on a lawn on Grand Bahama Island: NO TRESPASSING. GUARD DOGS. SURVIVORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

☐In Boston they ask, how much does he know? In New York, how much is he worth? In Philadelphia, who were his parents? Here they ask, how are you?

☐Gourmets say dessert without cheese is like a beautiful woman with one eye. My mother used to say, "Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze."

☐Dumbwaiters haven't gone out of style. Now they're ambulatory.

☐When in Venice, what do the Romans do?

☐The difference between a misfortune and a calamity? If John Kerrigan (former chairman of the Boston School Committee) fell into the North River it would be a misfortune. If someone rescued him, it would be a calamity.

☐Don't use the word "erudite" unless you are erudite enough to pronounce it correctly.

The Recreation Report

By John Worley

For 1978

The annual report of the Director of Recreation offers the opportunity to inform the residents of Cohasset of the activities, programs, and services that their Recreation Commission has concerned themselves during the calendar year.

The Recreation Department completed its second year of full-time operation on November 9, 1978. During the past calendar year, November 1977 to October 1978, there have been 8,908 individuals of all ages that have participated in Recreation Department programs, activities, and special events.

During the first year of full-time operations the Department offered a variety of programs designed for all aged residents. Many of the programs were continued during this past year. Some have undergone re-structure, others were re-vamped entirely, and new programs were added as demand indicated. One of our primary functions is to continually monitor and evaluate all programs as to their effectiveness and popularity. In this regard we hope to remain open to suggestions and needs, while remaining dynamic and responsive to the leisure demands of the community.

Most recreation programs require a minimal registration fee. During the calendar year of October 12, 1977 — October 12, 1978, the Recreation Department generated $5,012.00 via these fees. From July 1, 1978 to October 12, 1978 there has been $796.65 transacted through the Recreation Department Revolving fund which became effective on July 1, 1978 as a result of state and town legislation.

One of the more significant program changes this year involved the Summer Playground Program. The 1978 program was offered at one central location, affording best utilization of staff and equipment. The program was a full day program that operated for eight weeks, Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The apparent success of this program was quite evident as there were 335 children between the ages of six and 12 years enrolled in the 1978 Summer Playground Program. While program revisions often lead to a more successful program, it is ultimately the caliber of the program staff that determines the actual success of any program. This year's staff was of the highest caliber and afforded the children an outstanding summer experience.

Revisions were also made in the Summer Youth Tennis Program during the 1978 season. Classes were offered twice weekly, for a one hour period. This change also appeared to be successful as it offered more in-class time for the 114 participants.

Other new programs for 1978 that proved highly successful were: Dog Obedience, Womens' Fitness, Summer Gymnastics, as well as many special events. More than twenty-five regularly scheduled programs and over one dozen special events and activities were offered during the 1978 season. Each year the department hopes to add more programs, activities, services and events to the present schedule.

This summer, during July and August, a series of eight feature films were shown Thursday evenings at the Town Hall Auditorium. The movies were co-sponsored by the Cohasset Public Library and the Cohasset Recreation Department. Approximately 1,140 residents of all ages attended the film showings at no charge.

A special thanks should go to Mr. Richard Hayes, Director of the Cohasset Public Library, and Mr. Kenneth Sargent, custodian of the Town Hall, for their services in regard to the film series.

Through grants from the American Federation of Musicians, The United States Government, and town appropriated funds, the Recreation Department was able to offer a series of seven band concerts during the summer months. Six concerts were held on the Town Common and music was provided by the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band. The seventh concert was provided by the United States Navy Show Band and was held at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Attending the seven band concerts were approximately $1,820 individuals.

Many special events and activities were conducted by the Recreation Department during the past year. Many of these events were jointly sponsored by local organizations and volunteers. Over 2,500 individuals attended the special events and activities. From time to time the Recreation Department will conduct special programs such as an Easter Egg Hunt, Fun Carnival, Seminars etc., etc. Information regarding these programs as well as other programs will be disseminated through local news media, posters, fliers, and schools.

Work continued this year at the Elms Meadow Skating area. At present the area is entirely functional, with lights for night skating. Further landscaping is scheduled for the spring of 1979. The area is approximately one acre in size and year round use will be available. The Recreation Department would like to extend their gratitude to the numerous town departments,

(turn to page 5)

Plaza Pharmacy Robbed Of Drugs And Cash

Last Thursday night an armed robber made off with a quantity of narcotics and $150 in cash from Cushing Plaza Pharmacy on Route 3A at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Robert Greenblatt of Quincy, the pharmacist, said that he and a clerk had been closing the store early because of the bad weather when a young man knocked on the locked front door. Greenblatt opened the door for him and was handed a note.

The note read, "Do what I say or you're dead!" and demanded narcotics, cash and a list of other drugs. It also warned, "Don't move for five minutes or I'll shoot everyone in here." The man followed Greenblatt inside the pharmacy and displayed a Lugar type pistol.

Greenblatt complied with the orders and filled a large brown paper bag with the cash and drugs including valium, percodan, demeral, demeral injectable, eskatrol and dexedrine. As the robber left the store, he said, "Thank you."

A car which was determined as stolen may have been used in the robbery was found by police in the parking lot near the pharmacy.

The thief was described as white, with ear length brown hair and a full mustache. He was wearing a peacoat turned up at the collar, blue jeans, mirror sunglasses and an ace bandage on his right hand and wrist.

Chun Chan Is A Long Way From Home

A Straight A Student At CHS

By Jocelyn Kennedy

After a 30 hour plane trip from Hong Kong in late August, Chun Chan arrived in New York City and promptly exclaimed, "It's quieter and much prettier than I expected!"

Now a senior at CHS, Chun Chan is living on South Main St. with Mr. and Mrs. Prouty. With only three years of formal training in English, one would think that the change from the musical, flowing native Chinese to English might be very difficult. However, Chun communicates as easily as any native American. And her understanding? Even better!

An extremely intelligent 17 years old, Chun is receiving A's in all of her courses. First term she ranked number one in the class and joined those on the High Honor Roll.

An only child, Chun was born in Peking, China, and after 15 years moved to Hong Kong. Since China is a Communist country, Chun's parents, Che Kin Chan and Kam Sin Man-Chan, had to apply for a permit to leave the country. After two years of anxious waiting, they were granted permission to care for her ailing grandfather in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

Although she had no knowledge of English, Chun discovered that she had to take all of her classes in the all-girl school in English. She explains that in Hong Kong her classes are much more intense. Her social studies course included public affairs, eeonomy, Chinese History and Western History. She also took physics, chemistry, biology, algebra, English and Chinese. And each class met three times a week. Here at CHS, Chun expresses a great love for biology, her favorite class.

While the Chans were still in China, the country was experiencing a cultural revolution. Many people were protesting difficult living conditions, the economy. Chun explains that in China there are no private enterprises. Everything is owned and run by the government. One of the Communist leaders, Teng Tiao Peng, is visiting here in the U.S. at the end of January.

Along with adjusting to a much smaller school in Hong Kong, Chun discovered that she could not choose her own classes. Each grade was divided into small groups which attended all of their classes together.

One method of transportation was a real surprise to Chun when she arrived in New York. "I rode one of those things that go underground — what do you call it? Subway. The people were so expressionless as they stood waiting."

Asked about national holidays, Chun said, "We have a Chinese New Year." In Hong Kong the New Year celebration arrives sometime in January or February, according to the movement of the moon. Also, unlike our Western calendar, the Chinese reckon time according to the moon's movements, with the 15th each month designated a "full moon night." On each of these occasions the family reunites and shares the day together. Each August 15 — mid-autumn — there is a big festival. Lobster and cakes are the traditional foods eaten at this time.

Although Chun's visa card is good for only one year, she has decided to stay and apply for a renewal in order to attend college here. So far she has filled out applications for Harvard, Wesleyan, Brown and Yale. And, in a low voice accompanied by a barely noticeable grin, she adds, "I would very much like to go to Harvard."

About the Americans she has met and her current teachers, Chun said, "In China, the teachers don't associate with the students. It is very difficult to earn an A grade because tests always include questions designed especially to trip you up. There is no Honor or High Honor Roll either."

And what of our teachers here at CHS? "They are friendly, and so willing to help."

Chun is surprised at the variety of ethnic groups in the U.S. "In Hong Kong there are mainly British and Chinese." And she concluded, "It really is pretty here, not at all like the scenes in the U.S. detective movies that are shown in Hong Kong."

Just before the interview ended, I asked Chun to write something in Chinese. Without hesitation, she drew out a line of characters standing for "I see the building." It really is amazing that in only three years Chun learned a whole new alphabet and a totally new way of communicating. She is much to be admired both for her remarkably quick learning and her friendliness towards others. A very pretty girl, Chun Chan is one of a kind, and her presence definitely adds a great deal to CHS.

Recreation

(continued from page 4)

organizations, and individuals who have helped us towards the realization of this project.

The Recreation Commission consists of seven members; Richard P. Barrow, Chairman; Nancy E. Sladen, Vice Chairman; Irene E. Brown, Secretary; Richard D. Ainslie; Eugene K. Price; Ernest J. Sullivan; and Hamilton T. Tewskbury. Members are elected to the post and should be thanked for the donation of their time and effort toward the betterment of recreational opportunities for the town of Cohasset.

The Recreation Department utilizes many facilities for programs. Special thanks should go to Dr. John F. Maloney, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. John M. Raftery, Business Agent, and their staff of prinicipals, teachers, secretaries, and custodians that have made school facilities available for many of our programs.

While the Recreation Department employs over 50 part-time paid instructors, it also relys on the help of many volunteers and organizations. Special thanks should go to these numerous individuals for a job well done and greatly appreciated.

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Cohasset Hoop Team In Tie For First Place

By Steve MacQuarrie

Cohasset's basketball team went through a pair of unusual experiences last week. First they found themselves alone atop the South Shore League after a 60-57 win at Duxbury Tuesday night. Then they were the victims of a bona fide upset, losing 64-63 to a Hanover team which entered the game with a 2-7 record.

Their win at Duxbury got them into first place by themselves, as the two teams were tied for first coming into the game. The Skippers played their best basketball of the season running off 10 straight points en route to a 17-9 first quarter lead. With Brian Keating and Paul Farren scoring from inside and controlling the rebounds, and Mark Goff (11 first half points) hitting from the perimeter, the lead got to as much as 16 (27-11) midway through the second quarter.

Here the teams tried role reversal, with the Skippers turning the ball over 6 times in less than four minutes and Duxbury scoring 12 straight points to pull within 4 at the half. Duxbury's man-to-man pressure continued to bother the visitors in the third period (8 Cohasset turnovers) and the Skippers trailed 47-46 at the end of three. Only a 10 point third quarter effort by Farren kept Duxbury from running away with the game.

The fourth quarter was an emotional and scoreboard pendulum as the lead changed hands 7 times, finally coming to rest on the Skipper side of the ledger with 43 seconds left as guard John Howley stole a Duxbury pass, was fouled and then, with 43 seconds left, swished a pair of foul shots to make it 56-55. Howley calmly added 2 more free throws 30 seconds later making the score 58-55 and sending Duxbury coach Foster Cass over to Cohasset coach John LeVangie for a congratulatory handshake and an acknowledgement of defeat.

Duxbury has some big names, including 6'9" Brian Connors and soccer All-American Colin McEvoy. But it was a pair of lesser knowns —6'2" forward Gordon Cushing, who scored 15 and battled Farren toe to toe all night and 5'9" guard John Andrews, who added 12 and harassed Howley all over the court, who almost won it for the Green Dragons.

For the Skippers, Farren, the 6'5" senior was immense, scoring 24 points and adding 15 rebounds to lead both teams in those categories. Goff and Keating provided most of the rest of the offense with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Though the Skippers often looked sloppy against Duxbury's pressure defense and could manage only 4 fast break points, their composure in the final quarter was decisive, as they outscored Duxbury 10-4 in the last three minutes.

That same last minute composure was net in evidence against Hanover. After three years as the scourge of the South Shore League, the Hanoverians have fallen on hard times, and it seemed for much of this game that those times were not getting any softer. Cohasset seemed to have a lock on the game, leading by 10 late in the third quarter over a team they had already defeated (57-51) earlier in the year. But the fourth quarter turned into a nightmare. Co-captain Paul Farren got into foul trouble, the Skippers had severe difficulties from the foul line and Hanover outscored them 17-6 down the stretch, winning the game on a foul shot of their own in the waning seconds. High scorers for the losers were Brian Keating with 22 points and co-captain Matt Salerne, who had 20.

The loss reduced Cohasset's record to 9-3 and dropped them back into a tie for first — just where they had begun the week. This time, however, it was a four-way knot — with Duxbury, Holbrook and Middleboro sharing the other pieces.

The Skippers take to the road for their next three games — at Abington Friday night, at East Bridgewater Tuesday and at Norfolk Aggie next Thursday.

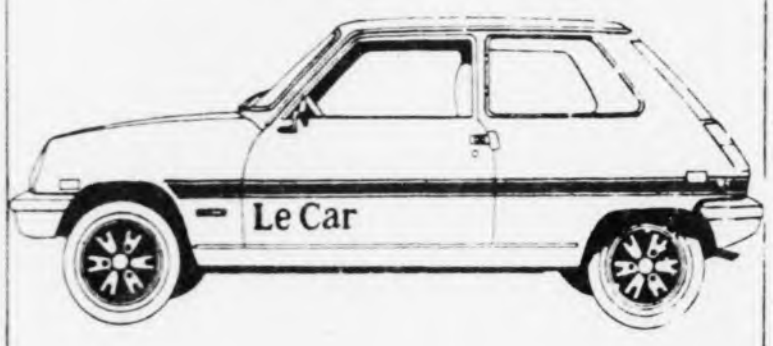
Wrestlers Lose To Duxbury

Duxbury had too much experience and defeated Cohasset wrestlers last week, 52-10.

Bright lights for the Skippers were a 126-pound division tie gained by Jack Hernan, another deadlock at 145 pounds by Craig Langford and a close but no cigar performance by Rick Hobson in the 157 bracket. Cohasset's Paul Stockbridge also earned a forfeit at 185 pounds, leaving the Skippers with a 3-3 mark whereas the Dragons are 6-1.

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around town



John Brown, 9, of Pond Street clears snow off skating pond made by town.

Marine Sergeant **Kevin Burke,** son of **John T. and Ann L. Burke** of 9 Ledgewood Drive has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune N.C. He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities. He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1976.

David Bernstein of Fair Oaks Lane has joined the staff of Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate in Cohasset. Bernstein is a graduate of Boston University School of Business Administration. He has been involved with life insurance and sales management. His avocation is training and raising horses and he is involved in various community activities. He and his wife Anita have two sons, Phillip and Glenn.

Jurors on the Invitational Gallery Artists Show selection committee are Norman Baer, Berj Kalian, Iso Papo, Linda Wasko, Joanne Young and Constance Pratt.

Mary Jeanette Murray, Republican State Representative from Cohasset, warns that a "Massive increase in home insulation will bring about a massive amount of 'shaky dealers' taking advantage of the fast-buck season." She notes that Massachusetts has developed a program which makes available to homemakers a sample insulation contract and a list of certified homes insulators in the state.

Nominations are open for the National Conservation Teacher Award. Competition is open to all full-time K - 12 teachers who have developed an outstanding program of environmental education. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Norfolk Conservation District, 460 Main St., Walpole.

Samuel Lyman was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goedecke** of Atlantic Avenue Jan. 15 at the South Shore Hospital. His grandparents are the Mark Goedeckes of Canton, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oonk of Woodbury, Conn.

The January meeting of the Community Garden Club featured a talk by Mrs. Fay McLardy, "From Coffee to Cocktails with Herbs". Mrs. McLardy is a nationally accredited flower show judge and demonstrated gourmet dishes with fresh herbs. Special flower arrangements for this meeting were by Mrs. Thomas Flynn and Mrs. Robert Benson. The Junior gardeners presented a special exhibit "Books and Flowers" and there was a houseplant exchange.

The selectmen have declared that skating on Lily Pond is hazardous. With the rains and the partial January thaw, parents are requested to thoroughly check the areas on which their children sakte.

Robert and Maria Williams of North Main Street are the parents of a son, **Jeremy**, born Jan. 17 at the South Shore Hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Simpson of Pompano Beach, Fla. and the Frank Rabuffettis of Hyde Park, Mass.

Rotary Club elections were held for the new Board of Directors who will assume their duties July 1. President is Don Harrold, Vice-president Mike Equi, Treasurer Peter Collins and Secretary Fred Johansen. Peter Logan, John Sadler and current president Jim Kearney are the remaining three members of the Board.

William J. O'Connell of Linden Drive has become a member of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, a gymnasium-recreation center. The YMC offers a wide range of activities including gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, handball, jiu jitsu, karate, wrestling, boxing and weight lifting. Special classes are held for businessmen. A chess club, library and a billiards room and camera club are other features of the YMC Union, which sponsors Camp Union, a Greenfield N.H. summer camp for boys.

Jack Conway has announced the opening of his first out-of-state real estate office in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., at a meeting at the Hanover headquarters of the 23 year old firm. This new office is the 24th brokerage location and "it will serve a real need in our community because of the exceptionally large amount of greater Bostonians who are finding their way to the fast-growing sunbelt" said Conway, past President of the Mass. Association of Realtors.

Deborah Standard Cook has been chosen as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. Upon graduation from the University of Vermont, she was town planner in Stowe, Vt. While a student in Greenwich, Conn. High School she was chosen for a pilot project in urban planning, comparing the cities of Stamford and New Haven.The mayors of both cities attended seminars to discuss urban renewal.



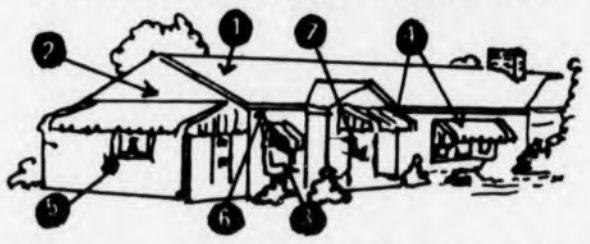
Jennifer Jackson, 5, and Susan Riley, 9, sled tandem down freshly covered hill in front of Cohasset High School.

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Healy To Speak To Library Friends

Robert Healy, executive editor of the **Boston Globe**, will be the guest speaker at a special program sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library Sunday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 25 N. Main St. Healy's topic will be "Decision making in the Press."

Healy is a recipient of many awards for distinguished journalism. In 1957, he received the Boston Press Club's AMASA Howe Award; in 1963, he won the Associated Press award; in 1965, he broke the principal story about Francis Morrissey's qualifications for a federal judgeship that led to the **Globe's** first gold medal Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service. For the same stories that year Healy accepted the Sevellon Brown Award for the **Globe.** Healy also, in 1965, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi medal.

In addition to his duties as executive editor, Healy is also political editor of the **Globe.** In this capacity he covered the beginnings of the Vietnam War, the assassinations of John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy and every presidential campaign since 1956. His column "Political Beat" appears on the editorial pages twice weekly.

For a period of six years, Healy has conducted seminars on presidential politics at Harvard University's Kennedy Institute of Politics and was a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

This program is one in a series of special programs for adults sponsored by the Friends. The public is invited.

Genealogists To Meet In Quincy

The Mass. Society of Genealogists, Norfolk Chapter, will meet on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Quincy Historical Society rooms at 8 Adams St. in Quincy. Mrs. Rose Morrison, President of the Society has announced the speaker will be Richard Riley who directed the restoration of historic Hancock Cemetery. His talk is titled 'Research, Notekeeping and Organization - or Where did I Put That Data?' The public is invited. For further information, contact Polly Doggett of Cohasset.

C.C.C. Has Public Speaking

The following course was left out of the Community Center Bulletin which was distributed this week:

'Public Speaking', John Mc Neil, a course in effective public speaking that will give the participants the skill to convincingly impart ideas and desires to listeners, and to deal with mental and emotional barriers that prevent them from achieving success. It will be on Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. with eight sessions for $15.

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

Damage to lawn, No. Main St.

Faulty fire alarm box 26.

Rock through window, Harbor Liquors.

Rock through window, Art Center.

Rock through window, King & I Antiques.

B&E, High School.

Littering & theft, Dwyers Cleaners.

B&E & vandalism, Deer Hill School.

Vandalism to car, Jerusalem Road.

Noisy children, Elm St.

Speeding, Hull St.

Scituate resident taken into protective custody.

Faulty residence alarm, King St.

MONDAY, JAN. 15

Vandalism to car, Nichols Rd.

Faulty residence alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Window broken, Deer Hill School.

Accident, Sohier St.

Speeding, Fernway.

Business alarm, Rte. 3A.

B&E & theft, Sohier St.

Faulty residence alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

B&E & theft, Colonial Pharmacy.

Faulty alarm, Cedar St.

Theft of tires, Spensley Chevrolet.

Accident, Spring & Pond Sts.

Bank alarm.

Theft, Jerusalem Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Accident, Clay Spring Rd.

Window broken, High school.

Theft from vehicle, Jerusalem Rd.

Faulty residence alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Prisoner arrested on warrant for B&E, Barnstable jail.

Accident, Nichols Rd.

Minor accident, S. Main St.

Faulty business alarms, Rte. 3A and So. Main St.

Accident, N. Main St. Quincy resident arrested for operating under influence.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Alarm, Cedar St.

Faulty residence alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Bomb threat, High school.

Business alarm, Rte. 3A.

Suspicious persons, Black Rock Rd.

Faulty residence alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Armed robbery, Cushing Plaza Pharmacy.

Stolen car recovered, Cushing Plaza.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Accident, Forest Ave.

Vehicle struck police cruiser, accident scene, Forest AVe.

Business alarm, square.

Hit and run damage, Beechwood St.

B&E, H&R Block Office.

Residence alarm, Gammons Rd.

Damage to car, Target Industries.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Bank alarm.

Kids on thin ice, Lily Pond.

Residence broken into, theft, Grace Drive.

Accident, Forest Ave.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, JAN. 15

1:31 p.m. — No. Main St., assist. persons.

1:55 p.m. — Linden Drive, stove fire.

1:57 p.m. — Sohier Street, car accident.

2:37 p.m. — Linden Drive, investigation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

6:36 a.m. — So. Main St., car fire.

10:57 a.m. — Town Dump, dump fire.

1:27 p.m. — Spring & Pond Streets, auto accident.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

1:06 a.m. — Clay Spring Road, automobile accident.

6:46 a.m. — Linden Circle, first aid, ambulance transport.

12:48 p.m. — Hillside Drive, gas investigation.

1:24 p.m. — Spensley Chevrolet, gasoline spillage.

3:32 p.m. — Nichols Road, auto accident.

6:55 p.m. — Oak Street, odor of gas.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

2:24 a.m. — Black Horse Lane, ambulance transport, first aid.

7:49 a.m. — CHS, investigation.

10:13 a.m. — 105 Atlantic Avenue, assistance.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

1:02 p.m. — 152 King Street, assistance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

12:38 a.m. — Scituate Box 41, mutual aid.

10:37 p.m. — Forest Ave., auto accident.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

12:04 a.m. — Red Lion Inn, first aid.

11:08 a.m. — Norman Todd Road, investigation.

11:35 a.m. — Atlantic Avenue, investigation.

1:07 p.m. — Box 335, auto accident.

5:52 p.m. — 45 Joy Place, investigation.

Coast Guard Report

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

8:25 a.m. Received report that Plymouth Light House was inoperative.

9:08 a.m. Responded to reported engine failure aboard fishing vessel, "St. Michael Angelo," of Scituate. Towed boat to Scituate Harbor.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

6:40 a.m. Gale warnings forced moving the 44-foot heavy duty motor surf to the Scituate Town Pier. Boat was returned to Coast Guard moorings at 7 a.m., Monday, after the gale warning subsided.

Cafeteria Menus

Breakfast

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Juice
Ass't. cereals.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Juice
Scrambled egg

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Juice
Waffle

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Juice
Cinnamon roll

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Juice
English muffin

Lunch

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Juice
Macaroni & cheese
French bread, butter
Fruit cup

Alternates

Texas barbecue roll
or
Pizza

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Buttered green beans
French bread, butter
Carrot cake

Alternates

Hamburger special
or
Steak sub

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Jellied salad
Fresh fruit

Alternates

Pizza
or
Bologna & cheese sandwich

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Turkey in gravey
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Bread pudding

Alternates

Hamburg special
or
Taco

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Fish in roll
French fries
Cole slaw
Fruit whip w/topping

Alternate

Pizza
or
Tuna roll

Milk served with all meals.

Diet plate available upon request.

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY ALL DAY JANUARY 31st OPEN AGAIN, AS USUAL FEBRUARY 1st

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congragational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun Councelling availiable by appointment. Public classes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



A GREAT YEAR TO GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS



Meet Eleanor & Frances Downs

Two Cohasset Treasures

Yesterday—Eleanor & Frances Downs

By Joanne Young

The year 1979 ushers in the 102nd birthday of Cohasset's oldest citizen, Miss Eleanor Downs. Her sister, Frances, was 95 Christmas Day.

Frances, or Fannie, as she is affectionately called, attributes their long lives to a healthy diet, most of the food grown in her own garden; not having the stresses that come from raising children; and the stability of loving and supportive parents.

We asked Fannie if she would have changed any part of her life, and she answered an emphatic "NO." "I never wanted to live anywhere but the beautiful town of Cohasset, and I had generous parents who allowed my sisters and me freedom of choice to do what we wanted with our lives." (We have noted in interviewing successful people who have lived long that this freedom is a constant in their lives. But it always presupposes trust, on the part of their parents, that traditional mores and values are also assumed.)

There were four Downs sisters: Jane, Rebecca, Eleanor and Frances. Their mother was Ellen O'Keefe, who was nurse to the Gammons children when she met and married Patrick Downs, who emigrated to Cohasset from Ireland in 1863 and was a stonemason. Many of the walls he built are still standing along South Main Street and around the Cox Estate on the Harbor. The Downs family were great horsemen in Ireland and the sisters' grandfather was killed while jumping during a hunt. Frances remembers her father had silver stirrups on his saddle.

Rebecca married Joseph Hock, an actor, and toured the country in a private car with her husband and James O'Neill, Eugene O'Neill's father, in the play THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO. Jane married Harry Lincoln and the Lincoln house is still standing next to the library. They built the first tennis court in Cohasset.

Eleanor and Frances never married, and remained in their parents' home on James Lane, which was built from ship's timbers washed up on the Cohasset shoreline. When Eleanor started school in 1882, there were no public schools. She and Rebecca attended the little red school-house which stood where St. Stephen's Church is now. then they went to the Academy, which was built on the present Town Hall property. It was rebuilt on Beach Street and is the present Tower house. The first school to contain first grade through high school was an imposing three story structure on the site of the present police station. Kindergarten was held in the current Rotary building on Elm St. When it became outmoded, the Ripley Road school was built and the Unitarian Church minister, Joseph Osgood, a graduate of Harvard, was its first teacher. Eleanor was instrumental in having the school renamed in honor of Joseph Osgood, in recognition of his contribution to education in Cohasset.

Frances graduated from Cohasset High School in 1899 and studied under Miss Chandler in the one-room Chandler Secretarial School in Boston. Frances became, at 17, secretary to a History professor at Harvard. Eleanor held an important position during World War I as head of government disbursement, for the Emery Wool Co., of all wool sold in the country. Wool was a scarce commodity then as most available wool was made into uniforms for the troops. Both sisters commuted to Boston by train every day except in the winter, when they rented an apartment in Boston and returned home for the weekends. During this time they were active socially in Boston and Frances rode horses sidesaddle and played tennis at the Country Club in Brookline.

Eleanor was tax collector for Cohasset for 17 years, after her retirement from secretarial work. It was part of her job to collect the poll tax and she would ask for one dollar per head from each family and try to collect ten dollars for each house. It was during the Depression when Roosevelt closed the banks and Eleanor tried to save homes from being sold at public auction.



Today—Frances (L) & Eleanor Downs

Frances retired at forty-five and spent her time at their James Lane home cultivating a magnificent flower and vegetable garden. The Downs had the first Ford car in Cohasset. It was a brougham and featured the self-starter. The original Fords were copies of carriages. Before the advent of the motor car, the Downs were very proud of their horse and carriage, which was lined with purple broadcloth.

Eleanor and Frances are remembered by townspeople as two distinguished Victorian ladies with a great flair for living. They loved opera and were patrons during opera season. When John MacCormack visited the Bancrofts they were invited to meet him. Their New Year's Day Egg Nog party was eagerly looked forward to by many Cohasset friends and neighbors.

Eleanor and Frances' popularity throughout their lives is due to their ability to adapt to each decade and the great changes it brought. They were always surrounded by young people, and may be considered the original sparkling example of what today is known as "women's liberation." They always considered themselves liberated and moved through life sharing and contributing. We are pleased that they have shared their memories of a fulfilled life with us.

Frances Downs voiced the sad fact that she feels she has outlived her usefulness in this life. We discussed the tragic waste of lives still alert and functional, lived out in nursing homes instead of around the family hearth.

In another century, there was room for all ages, and older members of the family were part of a useful unit, still baking, sewing, knitting, caring for the young and carrying on the tradition of the family with remembered stories of past generations. These are loving memories of the roots and traditions of two indomitable women - Eleanor and Frances Downs.

79 Mariner Service Directory

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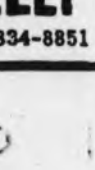


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Mrs. Lucinda Newton

Newton—Fairchild

Miss Lucinda Jane Fairchild, daughter of Mrs. Richard G. Fairchild of Cohasset and the late Mr. Fairchild, was married Dec. 30 to James Francis Newton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton of Plymouth.

The Rev. Edward T. Atkinson performed the double ring ceremony in the First Parish Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, John W. Purssel Jr. She wore a white satin gown with a white overlay, lace train and mantilla. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and philanopsis.

Maid of honor was Miss Jennifer Fairchild of Cohasset. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Sugdon of Carver and Miss Margaret Templeton of Mattapan.

Best man was John Call of Hull. Ushers were David Barry of Braintree and Mark Wallace of Rockland.

A reception followed in the church parish house. After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple is living in Hull.

The bride graduated from Milton High School.

The bridegroom graduated from South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover and is assistant parts manager at Wolfe Sullivan Inc. in Hingham.

Rec Registrations

JOB PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department has during the past few weeks, placed about 18 youths on part-time continuous, and non-continuous jobs in the community.

The Department is still accepting applications from employers and youths for part-time positions.

If you are an individual or business that needs help in any form, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, to register your job.

If you are a Cohasset resident and interested in part-time work, you also should call the Recreation Office to file applications for work.

SWIM PROGRAM

There are only a couple of days left to sign up for the Recreation Family Swim Program to be held at the MDC Pool Thursday evenings at 7, beginning February 1. The cost for the program is $15. per person for 8 weeks (1-1/2 hours in the pool each week plus transportation each week.) Children under age eight and non-swimmers of any age must be accompanied by an adult swimmer, 18 or older.

The Recreation Department participants will have the exclusive use of the pool each week from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This is an ideal family program and great for **all** residents. The program will be limited to 50 individuals, and a minimum of 47 people will be required to conduct the 8 week program. Registrations will be accepted via phone, call 383-6791.

YOGA REGISTRATION

Late registrations for beginner Yoga, for ages 13 and over, will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791. The fee for the eight-week program is $8. per person, with no family discounts. Participants will meet at the Town Hall auditorium, Wednesdays beginning Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Each class will last for one hour in duration.

ELM'S MEADOW SKATING AREA

There are specific ways to test ice for safety. Throwing rocks, branches, sticks, etc is **NOT** the way to properly test ice for safety. Most debris thrown out on the ice will eventually freeze into the ice surface making it dangerous for skaters.

Please do not throw debris on the ice surface but rather test the ice on the edges of the skating area, at the railroad bed side, by carefully stepping out about six to eight inches proceeding carefully out to about two feet if ice appears safe. Chip ice with tool or stick until you can get a rough idea of how thick ice is. You should always have another person with you when you do this. However, if you should fall thru at this point, the water is only four to 12 inches deep.

RECREATIONAL SKATING

Registrations will be announced shortly for a skating program, (recreational and figure skating only) to be held at the MDC rink in Weymouth. The program will cost about $12 a person for six weeks, one hour a week. This fee includes bus transportation and ice time. Please watch the paper for further details.

FEBRUARY VACATION PROGRAMS

Programs for the February vacation, from Monday, Feb. 19, through Friday, Feb. 23, will be announced in early February.

Programs are being formulated for ages three years 6 months through senior high school.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant Rock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

YARN: 100% oiled wool, natural and colors perfect for fisherman sweaters. Compare our quality and price, $2.40 for 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (1/11, 18, 25)

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Marshfield Candy Shop Secures, all fully stacked and equipped. Turnkey operation. Owner moving to Florida. Come in, look around, make offer. 1897 Ocean St. 837-2284. (1/18, 25, 2/1)

FOR SALE: Figure skates, practically new. Women's size 9 white; also children's size 3 black. 659-4232. (1/25)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 8 weeks old, affectionate, cute, playful. Mother a beagle, father ? $8 each. Call 837-3807. (1/25)

HOME FOR SALE: Marshfield, 9 room Gambrel Cape, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, playroom, family room with bar, cul-de-sac. Close to elementary school. By owner. Principles only. Two full baths. $51,500. 834-8582. (1/25-2/15)

FOR SALE: Mahogany bookcase, 2 glass doors, 3 adjustable shelves. 35" long, 13" deep, 52" high. Good condition. $95. Call after 6 p.m. 834-4525. (1/25)

FOR SALE: Mahogany Governor Winslow desk. 34" long, 17" deep, 42" high. Good condition. $250. Call after 6 p.m. 834-4525. (1/25)

FOR SALE: Sofa and chair, lamps and two end tables. $35. 837-0058. (1/25)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Store or office available on Rte. 53 in Hanover. Excellent location, other locations available. Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

OFFICE SPACE: Marshfield, 250-2700 square feet available in newer building. 2 minutes from Rte. 3. Rent includes utilities, cleaning. Owner-manager Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 924-6749 Duxbury, 328-5179 Quincy, 963-8344 Randolph. (1/11-2/1)

HELP WANTED: Nurses aid at Logan Nursing Home. Part time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Telephone number 834-6666. LPN, full or part time, 3-11 p.m. 834-6666. (1/25)

HELP WANTED: Part time housekeeper or, male or female wanted to perform housekeeping duties for a private residence on a part time basis. Hours are totally flexible and can be arranged to suit the job holder. References are preferred. Please respond in writing to Box A. (1/25)

Services

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting Lessons. Day and evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (1/25-2/1)

JADE DRAGON GOURMET COOKING SCHOOL will start new courses in March. For more information please call 834-9242. (1/25)

RUG SHAMPOOING: Any two rooms $29.50. Scotch Guard extra $4.00. Kitchen floors also. 925-9015. (1/25-2/15)

HANDPAINTED DECORATIVE FOLK ART: Scandanavian and Pennsylvania Dutch design on chests, shelves, children's furniture, chairs, mailboxes, etc. Norwell 871-2579. (1/25)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (1/18, 25, 2/1)

ENJOY YOUR NEXT PARTY: Business meeting or social function. We will set up, tend bar, hostess and help clean up. Also available for showers, weddings, graduations. References. For reservations call: 837-2284 or 837-3242. (1/28, 25, 2/2, 8)

BABYSITTING: Mature mother of 3 year old, former teacher, will sit for your pre-schooler in her Cohasset home one afternoon per week. 383-1099. (1/25)

PIANO LESSONS, CLASSICAL: Beginners-advanced, learn the technique to play any music you like. Carolyn Curtis, pianist-accompanist, 837-1832. (1/11-3/1)

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Call Joanne, 659-4251. (1/18, 25)

REPAIRS: Major appliances, washers-dryers, etc. Minor home repairs, Call 834-8429. (1/11-2/1)

Miscellaneous

LOST: Woman's wide gold wedding band — florentine cut work. Please call 383-1571 or 383-9539. Lost in vacinity of A & P or Bergson's in Cohasset.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house on an acre wooded lot in Duxbury. Walk to Hall's Corner and private beach. References required. Inquire 934-6604.

FREE PARAKEET and cage. Male, blue. Call 837-1456. (1/25)

Cars For Sale

1972 CHEVY IMPALA: 4 Dr., some rust, mechanically sound. $700. Call 837-2548, ask for Candy or Rick. (1/11-1/25)

1973 PINTO: Hatchback, excellent condition. Low miles, must sell, reasonable. Snow tires. 837-1646. (1/18t)

1967 V.W. SQUARE BACK. (28 mpg) 80,000 orig. miles, excellent running condition. Asking $500. Call 837-1498. (1/18t)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. $150. Call 834-8417 after 5. (1/18t)

1972 BUICK sports wagon. Clean, good transportation, new snow tires. $850. Call 826-2996. (1/18t)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT: Wagon, like new, dark brown, 8,600 miles, 6 cyl., auto., power brakes /steering, am-fm, michelins, $5,200. 837-6985. (1/25-2/15)

1968 MERCURY: 2 door Coupe, good transportation, snow tires. $500. 837-3828 evenings. (1/4t)

73 CAPRI: 4 speed, V6, 23 mpg, reg. gas, excellent condition. $1695. 585-6012. (1/25-2/15)

1968 CHEVY WAGON: needs some work, some rust. $250. 837-3376. (1/18t)

1971 DODGE CHARGER: auto. p.s., air, new brakes, battery, tires. $595. Call 834-4203. (1/18t)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA: needs work, high mileage, but a good runner. New brakes, just tuned. $500. 837-2725 after 6 p.m Ask for Chet. (1/4t)

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Angelo's Own Vac Pack Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49

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Ocean Fresh Haddock Fillets $2.19 lb. $3.99 lb.

At Our Super Deli!

Kayem Skinless Franks	lb. $1.29
Kayem Fresh Sliced Bologna	½ lb. 69¢

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Save 20¢!

6 For 99¢

Hood Nuform Half Gallon Milk

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Half Gallon Carton 89¢

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Angelo's Has It All

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Liquid 64 oz. $1.89

Arm & Hammer **Baking Soda**	3 1-lb. Pkgs. $1
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Regular 50 ft. **Saran Wrap**	Package 59¢

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Choice Of: 7 in 1 or Beef & Cheese

6 Pack Cans $1.19

CAINS Mayonnaise

Quart Jar $1.19

V.I.P. Steak House French Fries 1½ lb. Bag 39¢	**Fleischmann Egg Beaters** 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢	**Saluto Round Cheese Pizza** 11 oz. Pkg. 99¢	**Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine** 1-lb. Bowl 59¢
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Mrs. Smith Golden Deluxe Apple Pie 44 oz.	$1.49	Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice ½ Gallon	$1.19
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Gorton Batter Dip Fish Portions 24 oz.	$2.49	Sargento Shredded Mozzarella or Cheddar 8 oz.	99¢

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vol. I, no. 18 | thursday, february 1, 1979 | 25 c

Paul Pratt Memorial Lj
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106 South Main St.
Cohasset, Ma. 0202[illegible]

Dejá Vu for 'New' Sox Voice

By Bucky Yardume

When the Red Sox answer the bell for the start of the American League baseball wars on April 5 (a Thursday on your calendar), the occasion will be the second coming for Ken Coleman. But there's another reason for the Cohasset resident and new radio Voice of the Red Sox to experience a touch of deja vu.

The thing is the Fenway Fusiliers will open against the Cleveland Indians.

Not only has the affable and articulate Coleman been at the mike on opening day for both the Sox and Indians before, but in his very first year of the 24 that he's covered major league baseball, the opening opponents were — you guessed it — the Sox and Indians.

It would be inaccurate to say this year's opener will be a homecoming for Coleman.

Actually, he's never been away. Not entirely.

Even when he departed local air lanes for Cleveland, he retained his home in Cohasset. "I love it too much to give it up," explains Coleman who lives within surf-sound of the seas breaking on the rock-bound Cohasset coast.

Then, you could say Coleman is

[turn to page 2]



SIGN SAYS IT ALL — This section of Atlantic Avenue certainly wasn't a through way so far as were concerned after the ocean flooded the area of the road leading to the yacht club. About the thing that could get through were duck and geese types. [Greg Derr photo]

Break-Ins Still Plague CHS

By Judith Epstein

Security starts from the inside out, according to Supt. John Maloney. But it doesn't always work that way.

The Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School has, again, suffered a rash of break-ins in the past few weeks. Despite a planned program to help both students and faculty become more security conscious, young people, mainly juveniles, still find a way to enter the building.

Inside security has been stressed by the need for religious locking of lockers, windows, and doors to classrooms, Maloney said. Each faculty member is responsible for his or her classroom and the securing of equip--ment, materials and files. Confidential information is always kept under lock and key in the administrative offices. Chains have been added to all exterior doors for further security when the building is not in use.

All portable equipment has been inventoried, Maloney continued, and displays the name of the school and an identifying number painted on the surface, a tactic to make the equipment unattractive to thieves. Maloney emphasized the good working condition of all the lockers, many of which are new, repaired, or possessing new locks.

Problems continue, however, though these seemingly thorough steps to curb theft and vandalism have been taken, and they are twofold. According to Maloney, the difficulty stems from the ingenuity with which access to the building is attained, and the failure of students to secure their possessions within the building.

The carelessness or laziness of students in the proper closing and locking of their lockers was evident in an arbitrary check of the west wing lockers.

Out of 85 individual functioning lockers, 21 were unlocked when checked by Maloney this week. And consequently, the contents of these lockers are subject to theft not only during the school day, but also at night or on weekends when people manage to break in.

The motives for getting into the school are as varied as the modes of entry, Maloney said. Motives range from the desire to steal the types of equipment the high school has to offer, to the impulse to maliciously deface or destory property, to simply take part in a lark by being in a place where one

[turn to page 3]

'Good Doctor' Drama-Rama This Week

The comedy **The Good Doctor** will be presented by the award-winning Cohasset Drama Workshop in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2.

With Jim Vivian in the role of the writer, the audience is introduced to a composite of Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov, from whose short stories Simon adapted the scenes that make up this collection. First to be met is the goverment clerk whose life is changed by a sneeze aimed accidently at his boss. Then we encounter the dentist's apprentice and his attempt to pull a tooth, the hag who storms a bank, the playboy who offers a lesson in winning the heart of a married woman, the woman who offers to drown herself for three rubles, and still more intriguing characters. The stories are droll, the portraits affectionate. The humor is infectious and the fun unending.

Comprising the cast under the direction of Ron Emmons are six

[turn to page 3]

Chief Feola's Vacation May Be Permanent

Police Chief Randolph Feola plans to start his vacation on Feb. 5 — if he is feeling well.

Should the Chief take his vacation as planned, he will have 20 working days off which he will spend at his home in Florida. He would then be due back to work March 6. According to Feola, however, his health and particularly the condition of his back, is a variable which may considerably lengthen the time he will be absent from the department.

Feola apprised Selectmen of the fact that he recently fell and hurt his back again when checking a burgular alarm on King Street. This fall, he said, has rendered him unable to walk a distance without a cane.

Selectman Arthur Clark suggested at last week's board meeting, to recommend to the Chief that he retire because of his deteriorating physical condition. Selectman Henry Ainslie said, "He talks about being in pain all the time, he shouldn't be working." Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray agreed, but said that she would like to see a medical report first. No vote was taken to make a recommendation to the Chief.

Chief Feola maintained later, that, as far as he knows, 65 is the required retirement age for a police chief. Feola will be 64 on July 28. He indicated that if the Selectmen make their request, he will take the 120 sick days he claims he has coming — in conjunction with his vacation days — and then retire.

Feola also noted that he is entitled to take time off for injuries suffered in

[turn to page 3]

Dejá Vu for 'New' Red Sox Voice

[continued from page 1]

Boston-bred if not quite born.

Ken is a Hartford native. But his family moved to Dorchester by the time he was ready to go to school. His mother is a Roxbury native. So you could say he's half native Bostonian anyway. And his wife Ellen is from Jamaica Plain.

Coleman went to North Quincy High, then wound up in the Army in World War II and the Indo-China-Burma theater.

"Where General Stillwell — old, Vinegar Joe — was top honcho?" we reminisced.

"Yeah, I think he was there, too," quipped Coleman, always quick with the bonmot.

Thereafter, Coleman returned, put in his time at Curry College (then located in Boston) after which he launched his broadcasting career, if not exactly the way he'd dreamed about.

"I dreamed about being a big league broadcaster ever since I was eight years old," revealed Ken.

First port on the dial, though, was WSXB in Rutland, Vermont which, at last reports, didn't have a big league franchise or even a minor league one.

Nor did the second assignment when his path led back to the local area and WJDA in Quincy. We remember Coleman airing area high school football with elan, enthusiasm and also professionalism and accuracy not always gracing that level of sports.

Ken remained at WJDA from December, 1947 til August, 1951 when the trail again turned from the local area, this time to WNEB in Worcester where he put in a year until August, 1952.

"Then I got lucky," relates Coleman referring to the call that came from Cleveland.

His eighth grade dream of being a big league broadcaster became a reality, again if not quite as Coleman had envisioned it.

The call wasn't to broadcast Cleveland Indian baseball but the Cleveland Browns football-very much big league under the Paul Brown coaching aegis. Brown turned out champs more times than the current titlist Steelers ever can claim.

Coleman began a 14-year tenure with what was the Dumond television network which became the largest independent TV network and at one point encompassed 200 stations before the NFL went CBS.

Ken was a familiar of Brownies like quarterback Otto Graham, fullback Marion Mottley, Dub Jones (father of Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones), placekicker Lou Groza, a.k.a. the Toe; et al. So familiar, in fact that Groza is the godfather of Ken's son Bill, and Ken likewise for Lou's son Judd.

Coleman soon cracked the big league baseball lineup with the Indians, too. He aired their games during 10 of his 14 years in Cleveland. It was in his first year at the microphone for the Tribe that the Indians opened with the Sox. So 1979 is reincarnation of that occasion.

While in Cleveland, Ken also became the Voice of Ohio State broadcasting Buckeye football. The coach? Who but Woody Hayes. For $64 who coached OSU before Hayes?

"A great man," says Coleman of Hayes who finally was junked this year.

"He just had an unfortunate habit of punching people about once a year."

Hayes in his last 'bout' punched a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl.

"A bad move when you're on national television," commented Coleman.

In 1966, Ken came home to replace Curt Gowdy as the Red Sox Voice, and he remained in that capacity through 1974. He wasn't retained when the Sox switched from Channel 4 to Channel 38.

Now's he's back, and the excitement in his tone provides the answer as to his sentiments.

So which is his favorite — football or baseball?

"I know it may sound trite, but I really have no preference," replies Coleman. "Football and baseball, I love them both. I truly miss football. I loved doing Ohio State and Browns games. I've always loved baseball just as much."

Coleman feels extra lucky on one score baseball-wise.

"There's one basic difference between broadcasting football and baseball," he explains. "In football, it isn't so bad if a team isn't winning all the time. After all, the season's much shorter, particularly in college, but in baseball, it can get to be difficult if the club isn't even a contender. (and for everyone, Ken, for everyone).

"When I was doing the Sox in 1966, they only drew 600,000 for the year, about 8,000 a game. They weren't drawing like they are now. The turnaround year came in 1967 (the Impossible Dream Year). Their magnetism became infectious."

Albeit the Sox certainly rank as a contender again this year, even hardcore Sox fans have trepidations after the winter trades which strengthened the World Champion New York Yankees — evern more. After all, without the added strength, the Yanks staged the phenomenal stretch run that overhauled the Sox last season the year of The Impossible Finish.

How does Coleman see it? Are the Yanks uncatchable? Did they buy themselves another pennant? And World title?

"I hope not," Coleman see it? Are the Yanks uncatchable? Did they buy themselves another pennant? And World title?

"I hope not," Coleman says earnestly. "But the Red Sox have to be figured right up there so it looks like a great season."

Never one to mince words, Coleman declared, "I don't like the free agent draft" which has enabled the Yankes to stake their claim to the championships by acquiring everybody's pitching talent from Catfish Hunter to Luis Tiant just by brandishing the fattest checkbook.

"I don't blame a player for going where he gets the most money," Coleman admits. "But it certainly hasn't been good for the game. I'd hope that something will be done to change the situation before the fans react so adversely that it hurts baseball. There has to be a change. But don't ask me what."

Coleman has another calling besides sports, although it's very much associated. He was a volunteer — worker for the Jimmy Fund. Then last January he was named with an office at the Sidney Farber



Ken Coleman

Cancer Research Center in Boston.

He's one of a staff of four for the Fund which sports have rallied to support for so many years. Jeff Donahue is his assistant and Maureen Burnett and Ruth Ordway office staffers.

The past year alone, Coleman made over 200 appearances at the community level on behalf of the Fund and cancer research.

While so many big names in sports have helped the fund, Coleman says, "It's the local communities and the generosity of people who support cancer research which has kept it going."

Just one name synonymous with the Jimmy Fund, of course, is Ted Williams, the former Red Sox slugger and stormy petrel.

"Ted still helps," emphasized Coleman. "I don't see him as often, but I hear from him regularly. The checks supporting the fund still come from him in the mail."

Ken and Ellen Coleman have five children, although they're a little old to be called children anymore.

There's Casey who's following his father's mike steps as a sports announcer almost literally since he's working in Cleveland. And Kerry, who's attending UMass. Kathleen is employed at the South Boston Boys Club. Susan is in Florida. And Bill — Lou Groza's godson — is studying at the Berkeley School of Music and is a bass guitarist with a musical group, name of Special Delivery, which plays the New England circuit and has had gigs on the South Shore.

Coleman somehow finds time for a passel of hobbies.

"I just took up golf," Ken reveals but he also snorkels in Cohasset waters and jogs. But his favorite is shooting pool.

Ken was an athlete in school playing baseball for North Quincy High and Sacred Heart CYO of Wollaston.

His position? Pitcher.

"I was a crafty righthander," chuckles Ken.

The Red Sox just lost a crafty righthander to the Yankees, namely El Tiant. In a pinch they just might dip into the broadcasting box for Ken's mound services.

Comes March 4, and Ken will be with the Red Sox in spring training at Winterhaven, Fla.

And on April 5, he'll be back 'home' atop Fenway in the broadcasting booth.

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Break-Ins

[continued from page 1]

shouldn't.
from the desire to steal the types of equipment the high school has to offer, to the impulse to maliciously deface or destroy property, to simply take part in a lark by being in a place where one shouldn't.

Similarly, youths from all sections of town have been apprehended for the break-ins. They are mostly boys under the age of 17, Maloney said, and guilty of antics wihin the schools that are usually just annoyances, such as spraying walls and lockers with fire extinguishers or disarraying papers and supplies.

Six to eight of the known parties are "repeaters," Maloney explained, those who have broken into the school more than once and who may be part of a group who wish to continue to do damage to the school. It is believed that some may have left school or have been out a year and involved in covert activities elsewhere — at any rate, the repeaters are not all students.

Student first offenders are reprimanded by the school by suspension, according to the seriousness of the break. Maloney explained that punishment is coupled with notification of police and parents, however, frequent offenders may face further police investigation and various charges for breaking and entering.

The potential for destruction and large thefts still exists if illegal access to the school is possible, and this is what worries administrators. "If someone really wants to get in, they'll get in," Maloney said. A popular method of entry, he said, was driving a car or van through the breezeway between the north wing of the school and library. The vehicle would then be driven around the corner in the courtyard out of sight of patrolling police cruisers, parked alongside the building where the low roof could be easily scaled. A skylight would be broken allowing the intruders to lower themselves inside the school.

Efforts to curtail this practice are soon to be implemented. A set of double doors at either end of the breezeway will not only prohibit entry to the inner courtyard, but will also insulate the building in cold weather. Heavy gage wire mesh and locks on skylights will also discourage entrance via the rooftop.

Further internal precautions are now being taken by completely separating the boys in-school physical education and after-school athletic locker rooms. Maloney said the physical education locker room need only be unlocked during school hours, and conversely the athletic rooms unlocked after school. This should reduce by two-thirds the area that has to be kept under supervision, and once again this is a measure taken to insure the safety of the belongings placed in gym lockers.

Other cases of internal vandalism, such as displacement or marring ceiling panels, or breaking windows or the bars across them, may not result as much from maliciousness as from adolescent rowdiness. Maloney emphasized that values taught in the home for the consideration of public and private property have to be instilled in children, so that they may pass by the temptation to yank a piece of exposed telephone wire out of the wall or a chance to take a midnight ramble across the school's rooftop.

All in all, it is a small percentage of students who partake in these activities, Maloney said, but those who do are making it tough on the remainder who must constantly police the safety of their books, coats, jackets and gloves; and tougher still on the faculty who must watch with vigilance the whereabouts and condition of the equipment they use to help educate Cohasset students.

Kindergarten Registration Continues This Week

Children who are five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1979, are eligible for admission to kindergarten in September 1979 and may be registered throughout the week of January 29. Registration may be made at the Joseph Osgood School between 9 and 3.

Future mailings indicating the dates of the orientation sessions and screening program will be based on this registration. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Town Hall in Cohasset.

Scouts Out Selling Cookies

Between Jan. 26 and Feb. 11, Girl Scouts in Cohasset will be taking orders for the 1979 Blue Hill Girl Scout Council Product Sale.

The 1979 sale is important because the proceeds from it, as in other years, will be used to support troop activities. Council program events, camp facilities, fees and more.

Volunteers coordinate and direct all facets in a well-planned procedure that includes informing and training everyone involved down to the little Brownie.

The 1979 Council Cookie Chairman is Mrs. Emanuel Hambelburg of Braintree who presided at the recent luncheon held to distribute materials to the Town Cookie Chairman of the 19 communities served by Blue Hill Girl Scout Council.
1-1

Feola

[continued from page 1]

the line of duty. The Chief said he didn't know how long he would take off because he didn't know what would happen to his back. According to a count he made on the calendar, if he were to take his 120 days sick leave without retiring, he would not be returning to work until Aug. 20.

Feola also notified Selectmen that all his reports and inventories for the police department have been completed. He added that he had not taken a day off in the past year.

Lt. Charles Stockbridge was recommended by Feola to be appointed Acting-Chief during his absence. This appointment will save the town money in overtime pay. Lt. Stockbridge will probably be appointed this week, Clark said.

Selectmen To Try Again On Voided TM Article

Selectmen will resubmit the article to extend the water main along Chief Justice Cushing Highway for consideration at the annual Town Meeting.. The manner of financing the extension is still in question.

There is an apparent difference of opinion over the illegality of vote taken on the same article at November's special town meeting. Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, Jr. ruled the vote illegal when he determined that the water commissioners had refused to extend the main. Town Accountant William Signorelli, however, based the illegality of the vote on the matter of repayment, that any town money appropriated for water department construction must be repaid.

'Good Doctor'

[continued from page 1]

veteran performers who are returning from their highly successful performances in **Story Theatre** and other Drama Workshop productions.

Seniors in the cast are Jon Foell, David Hanlon, and Jim Vivian. The juniors are Meri Fink and Disa Pratt. Jerry White represents the sophomore class while Cathleen Collins, a freshman, rounds out the cast.

Stage manager for the production is Kerry Creehan while lighting will be handled by Leslie Collins and Bob Durant. Heading the stage crew is Arthur Glasfeld, with assistance from Mary Lagrotteria.

Tickets for **The Good Doctor** are available at the high school.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050.

Editorial

'T' Help

Robert Foster is the new Mahatma of the MBTA.

That's nice.

With appointment of the Scituate resident, the South Shore received one of the few bones tossed its way by Beacon Hill.

But it's ironic, too.

Now the South Shore has the MBTA head man, but, of course, no service. Just a hefty share of the annually huge deficit.

MBTA stands for Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

That's nice.

That's ironic, too.

Most towns on Massachusetts Bay don't get anything from the MBTA except the aforementioned annual bill.

Program On Alcoholism Coming

As part of a comprehensive community education program, the South Shore Council on Alcoholism will sponsor a series of workshops for parents of elementary, junior high and high school students at the new study hall at Cohasset High School.

The program will be held on consecutive Mondays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The first series will be for parents with children in grades K - 6 and is scheduled as follows:

Feb. 12 — What to do About Anger.

Feb. 26 — How to Get Your Children to Listen

March 5 — What To Do When Resolving Conflict

March 12 — Being a Consultant to Your Child - Establishing Credibility.

The second series will be for parents of 7th and 8th graders and will be held March 26, April 2, April 9 and April 23.

The third series for parents of 9th and 10 graders is scheduled for April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21.

The fourth series for parents of 11th and 12th graders will be June 14, June 11, June 18 and June 25.

The premise of this program is that parents have the ability to communicate with their children. Throughout the program, parents will deal with the following issues:

In talking to your children, do you often get upset?

Do you wonder how to deal with difficult situations?

Are you uncomfortable talking about touchy issues?

New Offerings At CCC

The Cohasset Community Center will offer a new course in authentic oriental rug making. It will be taught by Mary Kelley and run for five weeks on Tuesday mornings from 9-12. The first class begins Feb. 13 for 5 weeks. The cost is $30.

Other new courses being offered include:

— A stencil tracing workshop, taught by Nancy Clapp in her home at 251 Beechwood St., on Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 9:30 -11:30 a.m. Cost is $3.

— Tax workshop for 1978 Tax Returns, conducted by Jack Conroy at the Community Center, Thursday, Feb. 8 from 8 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is $3.

The course will be conducted because of the new Tax Revenue Act of 1978.

All courses and workshops should be preregistered at the Community Center in person or by mail. The number is 383-0888. For more information, call Judy Volungis at the Center from 9 - 12 Monday, Thursday, or Friday.

. . . Musings

By John Cutler

☐Difference between an assistant to the superintendent and a superintendent is $$$$. Functions are about the same.

☐There is so much good in bad people, said Lincoln Steffens, there must be some good in good people.

☐I've heard enough about the Cohasset hierachy. What about the lowerarchy? And do you think Jerusalem Road will secede from the town?

☐If you know the difference between take and bring, try to explain it after your third martini. And don't ever ask a guest if he would like his sixth martini. Just say, would you like another?

☐It is said you should never argue with women, the clergy or the press. Now, if Kathleen Graham, publisher of **Newsweek** and the **Washington Post**, was ever ordained. . .

☐Nietzsche says before you decide to marry a woman ask yourself if you will be able to stand her conversation in 30 years.

☐Progress stems from people who take unpopular positions.

☐A snob was originally a cobbler's helper. And why do snobs never act snobbish in the presence of snobs?

☐It's okay to have a few prejudices if they have a steadying effect.

☐Isn't grand opera a diluted form of art?

Fire Dept. In State Of Flux

By Gilbert Tower

Commentary

The Cohasset Fire Department situation has been changing for years. At the present time it is not static. At the next annual town meeting in April, the town will be called upon to decide whether to make a significant change.

As the writer sees it, there is going to be a great increase in the number of smoke and heat detectors in all houses and buildings. They will sound warnings before a fire even starts. They will enable firefighters and equipment to arrive almost instantly. A little fire just starting can be extinguished easily before it has gotten severe.

It is hoped that the chief will present to the town a plan for encouraging smoke and heat detectors in every house and building. The newspapers have reported that Chelsea, Mass. is taking a step in that direction with the help of government money. The thought occurs that the Cohasset Fire Department could encourage individual homeowners to install detectors and conduct a campaign to get them put in. Probably no fire department expenditure would do more good than money spent to encourage detectors. It is understood that at Scituate the Rotary Club is promoting smoke detectors.

The Cohasset Fire Department originated about 100 years ago as related in Bert Pratt's history. At first the wagon carrying hoses and ladders was pulled by hand. The next step was to use horses and eventually motors. "Old Independence" the hand-powered pump and water tank, I believe, was purchased about 1825, but was not very effective.

Cohasset's public water system was installed in 1885 and seemed to be a great improvement in fire protection, but the pressure was inadequate. A pumping engine was needed but was considered to be an extravagance. As a boy attending town meeting, the writer distinctly remembers how a Sandy Beach resident named Harry H. Gay stood up and said, "Why shouldn't they have it?" That did it! If the summer people were willing to pay increased taxes there was no objection.

For years the town had a volunteer fire department of "call men" who would hear the bells ringing at the three stations. There were a few regular men who drove the trucks. As they proceeded along the street they would pick up men to fight the fire. Then came television and the firemen complained that they could not hear the bells when listening to T.V. It was predicted that the present horns would be violently opposed. Strangely they are not objected to and now they sound rather comforting by saying that help is on its way in answer to a call.

The Beechwood and North Cohasset fire stations originated in the horse-drawn period. Residents of those parts of the town felt that they were being neglected. After a snowstorm they were cut off from the central station. The booklet of insurance rates was also a factor. On the few houses more than a mile from a fire station the fire insurance rates are slightly higher. Probably that does not make much difference because some people do not pay much for insurance. Fireproof shingles are now taking the place of wooden shingles.

The demolition of the Black Rock House greatly reduced the danger of fire. If the vacant wooden structure had burned on a windy day, a conflagration might have resulted. With that possibility eliminated Cohasset's need for more engines was reduced. Our town's fire protection problem is very simple when you stop to think about it. Almost all burnable buildings are private homes, generally well spaced. A fire at one house rarely endangers adjoining houses. A weakness has been that a fire has to gain headway to become discovered. The fire department usually arrives within ten minutes, but by that time a fire may have made a good start. If someone is living in the house, the alarm by the smoke detector will permit a call to the fire department before the start of a fire. The general installation of smoke and fire detectors should greatly reduce Cohasset's fire problem.

One item of fire department expense is hose, the 2½" cotton rubber-lined type. It has to be tested every year and it requires care to prevent blow-outs. Salesmen make a good profit on fire hose. Every manufacturer claims his hose to be best, but for years there was only the saleman's word for it. Finally the underwriter's laboratory wrote a specificiation for fire hose so that now there is a standard of quality.

Salesmen hate that but buying by specification saves town money. In the writer's experience as fire chief, a salesman complained to a selectmen that the chief was buying cheap hose which makes trouble. As a matter of fact, some lengths of underwriter's specification hose lasted longest but the writer's effort to save town money was defeated.

One important factor in town fire protection is the system of underground water pipes. Many are now old and small so that they resist the flow of water needed for a fire. If Cohasset buys some pipes from the Hingham Water Company for the western Cohasset area, it will be a help. Snowstorms are not very bothersome now because adequate equipment keeps the streets open. Smooth paved streets permit getting quickly to every part of the town.

Some long private ways continue to be a problem for the Fire Department, but they may permit at least one pumping engine with a tank full of water to get near a remote house. A number of Cohasset buildings are now equipped with automatic sprinklers which are very effective and practically make the buildings immune in respect to fire. Our problem is nothing like that of a city where there are high buildings. Now it is not necessary for every town to have fire equipment in proportion to the maximum possible need. Safety to life is the first consideration! Safety to property and reduction of insurance rates is secondary.

But, it is comforting to know mutual aid from other towns can be counted upon. When a serious fire occurs it takes only a few minutes for the neighborhood to become full of equipment and firefighters. It is also comforting to all residents of the town that Cohasset has an excellent fire department who are alert and capable.

Drama Workshop Wins Award

Just as David felled Goliath with perfect aim, the Cohasset Drama Workshop was right on target as its performance of **Story Theatre** was selected as the best production at the Emerson College Theatre Arts Festival Jan. 13, defeating larger schools as much as three times the size of Cohasset High. In addition, Beth Donahue was awarded the title of best actress, giving the Drama Workshop victory in two of the three prizes presented.

The presentation was originally performed in November at Cohasset High School. Stories from such sources as Aesop and the Brothers Grimm are blended with humor and mime to produce a highly original theatre form in **Story Theatre.**

Beginning in September, the troupe of actors experimented with a variety of roles and interpretations as they attempted to bring the fairy tale characters to life with the help of director Ron Emmons, who labels **Story Theatre** our most creative work so far.

Appearing in the award-winning production along with Beth Donahue were Missy Barcomb, Cathleen Collins, Meri Fink, Jonathan Foell, David Hanlon, Mary Lagrotteria, Scot Muir, Sally Sisson, James Vivian and Jerry White.

The show will next be performed in regional competition for the State Drama Festival in March. Any local organization interested in a performance of this 40 minute work should contact Ron Emmons at the high school.



Celebrity Drama Award

Shuttle Bus Calls A Must

By Ruth Batch

The Council on Aging would appreciate your cooperation in calling the Shuttle Bus for transportation to the local shopping Plazas, by requesting the 9:30 a.m. or the 1 p.m. trips. Please call 383-0821 if unable to keep your appointment.

The Meals on Wheels program is prepared by the Red Lion Inn for a minimal cost and are delivered all over town by volunteers from the Social Service League, six days a week.

On Tuesdays, during school sessions, a well-balanced hot meal is prepared at the high school and served at the First Parish House at 12:30. Over 30 volunteers from members of four local churches serve. These are well attended and enjoyed by all.

Cohasset is also a participant in the South Shore Home Care Services Inc. It is concerned with all aspects of care for the elderly. Headquarters are at 229 North St.,Hingham.

Wadleigh Sought For Parking

Recreation Director Jack Worley requested that Town Counsel determine whether Wadleigh Park can be used for public parking, and if the bequest prohibiting this use of the land can be changed.

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McMenamy - Evans

Anne Christine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Evans of Fair Oaks Lane became the bride of Dennis Edward McMenamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMenamy of Brockton at a candlelight ceremony in St. Anthony's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Rosemary O'Connell of Chicago, Ill. as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jane Goff and Priscilla Evans, sisters of the bride, Margaret Moynihan and Jane Loudermilch. David P. McMenamy, brother of the bridegroom was the best man. Ushers were Louis, Lawrence and Richard McMenamy, brothers of the bridegroom, a nephew, Louis McMenamy III, Lawrence Evans, brother of the bride, and Douglas Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Bryant College. She is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority and is employed by Barclay, Brown and Kavanagh in Hingham.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Archbishop Williams High and attends Northeastern University.

Perroncello - Dear

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perroncello of Pleasant Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elena, to Gary Dear. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dear of Worcester.

Miss Perroncello is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the New England Baptist School of Nursing. She is a nurse at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Dear is a graduate of North High School in Lowell, and Worcester Junior College. He received a degree in engineering from Northeastern University and is now with Raytheon.



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Recreation Report

Recreational and Figure Skating Program

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for a recreational and free skating program at the MDC rink in Weymouth. The program begins Sunday, Feb. 18, and will continue for six weeks with bus transportation provided. All residents may participate. The cost is $12.15 a person and skating time is from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday, during the six weeks. Participants will have exclusive use of the indoor rink. Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return at 5:30.

This is a self-supporting program that will be administered through the Recreation Department's revolving account fund. Therefore, no family discounts can be offered. Also, a minimum of 47 individuals will be required in order to conduct the program.

If interested call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register. Hockey will **not** be allowed at the rink during this program. The Recreation Department will supply an instructor who will give lessons to those who wish to learn how to skate.

2nd Session Program Information

During the last month, registrations were held for a dozen or so second session fall-winter recreation programs.

To date there are well over 500 individuals participating in these programs. At present most programs are full. However, registrations for a few of these programs including guitar lessons, yoga lessons, and disco dance (adult and youth) will be held every six to eight weeks as present classes end and new classes begin. Please watch the **Mariner** for registration information for these and other Recreation Department programs.

Summer Playground Program

The department plans to conduct a supplementary, half day playground program for four and five year-old children. The regular, full-day program is limited to children between the ages of six and 13.

The new program is currently being formulated and will be conducted at the Osgood School, (along with the regular program) but will run from 9-12 noon, instead of all day, (9-3 p.m.).

The Department would like to get feed-back from as many parents as possible that have four and five year-old children, (4 years old by April 1, and not yet 6 as of June 30,), concerning their feelings on the type of program they want. If you would, take a couple of minutes to either call the Recreation Office or drop a note to: Jack Worley, Cohasset Recreation Department, Town Hall, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Summer Job Applications

The Department will accept applications for summer jobs from Cohasset residents who are at least 18 years old from now to March 1.

It is impossible to predict, at this point, how many of last year's staff will be returning, and therefore, impossible to predict how many jobs will be available. However, if you are interested in applying; please call or write the department for an employment application.

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If funds are withdrawn before maturity, Federal regulations require that the interest rate be lowered to the then current passbook rate and that 90 days' interest at that rate be forfeited.

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around town

Allan White of Atlantic Avenue was elected vice-president of the New England Baptist Hospital corporation and chairman of the Executive Committee, at the hospital's 64th annual meeting. An active emember of civic and business organizations, White is treasurer of Hendries Inc. and Hendries Refrigerated Storage Center, Inc. in Southborough.

Ellen Woolf of North Main Street, a member of the "Fu Ren Tuan", the ladies committee of the Musium of the China Trade on Adams St. in Milton, will deliver a series of three lectures for the Cohasset Community Center in April. The lectures will be on the history of the China Trade, porcelain, and the third will deal with silver, furniture, laquer, spices and silk. A bus trip to the museum will complete the series. The Museum of the China Trade is dedicated solely to the history and artifacts of the Trade between China and the U.S. from 1730 and 1900. **Charles L. Smith Jr.** of Black Horse Lane has been elected a trustee by the Board of the Museum of the China Trade.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Co. of Plymouth has purchased a steel and acrylic sculpture by **Dennis J. Kowal.** Mr. Kowal creates his pieces in his studio in Cohasset. The art work he designed for Ocean Spray reflects the sea theme chosen by the company for their new corporate headquarters on Plymouth's waterfront.

Children who are five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1079 are eligible for admission to kindergarten in Sept. 1979 and may be registered throughout the week of Jan. 29th. Registration may be made at the Joseph Osgood School between the hours of 9 and 3. Mailings indicating the dates of the orientation sessions and screening program will be made based largely on this registration. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Town Hall.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library invite you to hear Robert Healy, Executive Editor of the Boston Globe, speak on "Decision-Making in the Press" Sunday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m.at the Unitarian Parish House.

The Vedanta Centre on Beechwood Street, a non-sectarian sanctuary dedicated to all the world's religions will celebrate its 70th anniversary this month. At last Sunday's service the platform was shared by Srimata Gayatri Devi, the Centre's spiritual leader and Sister Elaine Huber, a Dominican nun. A buffet luncheon was served followed by a musical program of devotional songs written and sung by the Centre's own musicians accompanying themselves on guitar, flute and dulcimer. The Vedanta Temple, or Ananda Ashram, which has been in Cohasset since 1952, is dedicated to ecumenism, an integral part of Hinduism, which is Ananda Ashram's religious philosophy.

The first workshop series on Family Communications will begin on Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the new study hall at Cohasset High School. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The title of this workshop is "What to do About Anger". Guiding the discussion will be William Spinks, Kathleen Ayers, Dr. Max Munro and Jann Bell of the Social Service League.

Ronnie Lawton, an artist with the South Shore Art Center is featured at the Quincy Cooperative Bank on Route 3A through March. She received the 1977 and 78 Quincy Bank award at the South Shore Festival.

Charlotte Sophronia Tower, who was Cohasset's oldest native and died Jan 9 at the age of 103, was remembered in memoriam at her church, the First Parish in Cohasset. The tribute read: "She not only lived a long life, she also lived a full, good, useful life of service to her family, her community and her church."

At the Deer Hill School, the 6th grade reading class was assigned to plan an original interpretation of words. Cathleen Buckley, who is a student of Mr. Beckerf, won first prize for her word zoo, drawing graphic representations of giraffe, pig, fish, snake, wall, gate, cage and people. Christopher Crowley, who is in Ms. Howe's class, chose a nature theme of tree, trunk, branch, leaves, breeze, air, bird and red, yellow and orange rainbow. He won second prize.

The U.S.Coast Guard is sponsoring a basic seamanship course at Hingham High School Jan. 24 for 12 weeks for all boaters. The course is free. For information call 749-4417 or 925-3355.

Nancy O'Tolle of Haystack Lane completed a real estate course on transitions in the field. Mrs. O'Tolle has been in the business for 20 years, involved in construction of homes, apartments, and condominiums. She handles designing, advertising, public relations, promotions, contracting and financing for the largest New England banking institutions and government agencies.



HELPING HAND — John Putnam gives his son some guidance on how to put away spaghetti at a recent kindergarteners luncheon at the Community Center. (Greg Derr photo)

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Social Service League Health Projects Will Continue

The Cohasset Social Service League this year under contract with the Board of Health of the town, will continue to provide community health nursing services to residents of Cohasset.

These services include: Senior Keep Well Clinics, Well Child Conferences, hypertension screening, tuberculin detection, health promotion and disease control activities.

The Senior Keep Well Clinics are held on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Senior Housing at 60 Elm St., and on the third Wednesday of the month from 1:30 - 3 p.m. at the Social Service League Office, 83 South Main Street. At these clinics blood pressure is taken urine tested, weight checked and hematocrits done. Diets, medication and health problems are discussed. All residents over sixty years of age are urged to attend. There is no charge.

In response to the increased demand for hypertension screening for residents of all ages, a Saturday morning hypertension screening clinic is to be held on March 31 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Social Service League office. There will be more details about this clinic at a future date.

There are three Well Child conferences planned for 1979. The first clinic is scheduled for March 13 from 9 - 11 a.m. Parents of pre-school children who would like to make an appointment for their child, or who would like to know more about clinic services may call the office.

In cooperation with the Police and Fire departments, a program which is going to be called **White Alert** is in the process of being initiated by the Social Service League. Frequently, when a medical emergency arises, indivisuals, because of their medical condition are unable to supply the hospital and/or ambulance personnel with pertinent medical and social background and information which is important for their treatment and care.

This program supplies this information by having individuals who would like to participate in the program complete Emergency Information Cards to be kept in the individuals home in case of an emergency. A coding system would alert ambulance E.M.T.'s that this patient information was available.

Those who would like to know more about the program or who would like assistance in filling out **White Alert** Emergency Information Cards may contact the League on Mondays.

A community health nurse is available to residents of Cohasset from 8 - 9 a.m. and 12 - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Town residents who need their blood pressure checked, who need injections or other health related information, including health services available to them, may drop into the Social Service League office at this time or call for more information.

The Social Service League is also a certified Home Health Agency which provides Visiting Nurse, Physical Therapy, Medical Social Work services and Home Health Aide services for home bound patients. These services are available to all residents of Cohasset and many services are covered under the Medicare program.

Residents are urged to cotact the League if you have any questions about Medicare home health care coverage or about other services which the League offers, including the Senior Shuttle Bus, loan of medical equipment, Meals on Wheels or youth employment services.

The League also employs a professionally trained social worker who offers individual, family and marital counseling. A sliding fee schedule is utilized and no one is denied services due to inability to pay.



SLIPPERY STUFF — Marie Longelle, 4, seems to be looking for some help to keep her spaghetti on the fork at Kindergarten lunch at Community Center. (Greg Derr photo)

School Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY, FEBUARY 5, 1979
Breakfast:
Juice, milk, ass't cereals
Cheese ravioli w. meat sauce
Green beans
Italian bread and butter
Assorted fruits
Milk
Alternates:
Meat ball sub
or
Pizza

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Breakfast:
Juice, milk, waffle
Roast beef in gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Roll and butter
Cherry square
Milk
Alternates:
Hamburg special
or
Frankfort in roll

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Breakfast:
Juice, milk, scrambled egg
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Salad
Fruit
Milk
Alternates:
Peanut butter & jelly sand.
or
Pizza

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Breakfast:
Juice, milk, cinnamon roll
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Frosted cake
Milk
Alternates:
Ham sandwich
or
Hamburg special

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Breakfast:
Juice, milk, Eng. muffin
Oven-fried fish
French fries
Tossed salad
Roll and butter
Fruit jello w. topping
Milk
Alternates:
Gilled cheese
or
Pizza

MEETING TIMES

This week's and next week's Selectmen's meeting will meet on Thursday nights, tonight Feb. 1, and Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

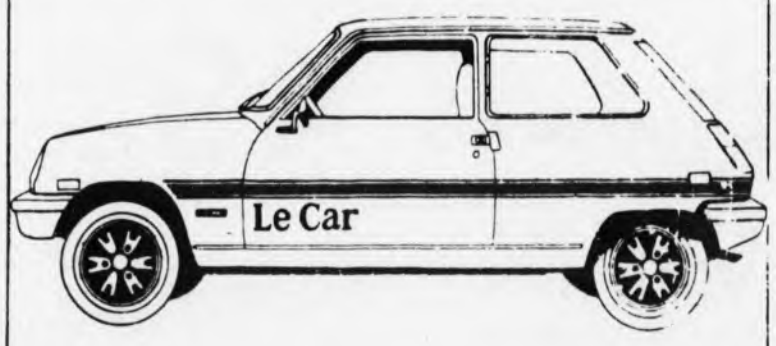


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Good & Bad

Hoopsters LoseTo Middleboro,Whip Abington

By Steve MacQuarrie

Cohasset's basketball team went through its own version of the ancient good news-bad news routine last week, losing on Tuesday to Middleboro, 74-66 in overtime, before thumping a pesky Abington team on Friday, 65-46.

Tuesday began auspiciously as the Skippers awoke to find themselves ranked sixth among the sixty-odd Eastern Massachusetts Division III teams. They showed why in the first half against Middleboro, racing off to a 37-29 halftime lead, keyed by 56 per cent shooting from the floor and led by a 16 point effort from senior Brian Keating.

There were, however, a pair of bad omens amongst the brightness — which did not augur well for the second half — 3 fouls on Paul Farren and Middleboro's frequent penetration of Cohasset's man to man defense for layups (which, fortunately for the Skippers, their opponents missed with uncanny regularity).

Cohasset must have drunk some Jekyll-Hyde potion at half-time, for they looked like a different team after intermission. Turning the ball over 4 straight times in the first 3 minutes, they let the Sachems back into both the game and the lead. The fourth quarter was close, with ties registered at 52, 54, 56, 58, 60 and 62 before a Middleboro hoop with 8 seconds left sent the game to overtime.

Despite playing without Farren, who had fouled out in the fourth quarter Cohasset stayed close until the last minute of overtime, when their man-to-man defense broke down once more, giving the Sachems an easy layup, a three point lead and the game with just 50 seconds left. The Skippers could manage to hit only 8 shots out of 30 attempts (a dismal 27 per cent) in the second half, as poor shot selection helped to do them in.

Coach John LeVangie was not disappointed in his team's performance against first-place Middleboro. "It was a fine game between two strong teams, both of whom played well," was his bottom line assessment. Despite playing less than the full game Farren led all scorers with 22. He was backed up by Keating's 20.

Friday the Skippers celebrated the end of mid-year exams by traveling to Abington and flattening the Green Wave. Abington elected to slow the game down in the first half, taking a minute or more to get off each shot. But Cohasset remained patient, squeezing out a 28-19 halftime lead behind Paul Farren's 16 points. They threw a half-court trap defense at Abington in the third quarter, and salted the game away before the fourth period was very old.

Farren again led all scorers, finishing with 21 and Keating again topped the rest of the team this time with 11. Rich Tebbetts had a strong game rebounding and Tom Higgins found himself playing much of the game at the unfamiliar position of point guard and performed admirable. "Tommy used his height well in directing our offense," said LeVangie, "and I may use him here again against certain teams."

The win gave Cohasset a record of 10-4, and they take their mark to Norfolk Aggie in a non-league joust tonight (Thursday). Next league game is at home against Hull Tuesday night. Cohasset slipped by the Pirates in overtime last month and they'll need to do at least as well this time to stay in running for the South Shore League title.

Girls Five Hangs On To Trip Abington

Staving of a Middleboro rally, Cohasset's girls basketball team last week hung on for a 44-40 victory.

At the intermission, the teams left the floor tied at 20-all. Cohasset surged to a 36-25 third period lead but then lost two starters on fouls and had to hang on from there on in.

Guard Diane Maloney had 18 points for the Skippers including two key charity throws with only a minute left that proved the winning points. Katie Salerno hooped 12 and Ellen McCarthy 17 for the Skippers who upped their mark to .500 at 5-5.

Abington's powerhouse girls basketball team proved too much last week as it downed Cohasset, 44-23, to continue its undefeated march through 14 straight games.

At half the Wave led, 17-9.

Dianna Maloney was high with eight points for Cohasset which saw its record dip to 5-6.

Behind 14 points by Kate Salerno, Cohasset's girls basketball team defeated Hanover 48-41, last week.

The Skippers led throughout the game and Salerno's showing was backed by double digit scoring by Dianne Maloney, who had an even dozen points and Jodi Sandbloom with 10.

Hanover made a run at the lead pulling within four points with two minutes left, but Cohasset hung on for the win.

Icemen Chill Hull

A pair of goals by Larry Evans sparked Cohasset's hockey team to a 4-2 win over Hull last week.

The Skippers apparently thrive on playing shorthanded as they collected three of their goals when they had players in the penalty box.

Hull moved out in front with a first period goal but Cohasset came back to even the count in the second period on Evans' first goal.

Cohasset moved in front on a third period score by Doug Dillon and put the decision away on a solo goal by Don Compadelli which proved the winner and an insurance marker by Evans for his second tally.

Hull got its second goal in the third period.

Outstanding at point for the Skippers was defensemen Tim O'Connell.

Booster Dance At Lighthouse

The Cohasset High School Hockey Boosters Club is sponsoring a dance at Hugo's Lighthouse Feb. 9 from 9 p.m.to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Robert Matthew Bank. All those interested in supporting the Cohasset Hockey Team by attending the dance should call Ed Dillon 383-0025. Tickets are $10 per couple.

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE leaves Brendon St. John with a precarious path to try and get home without taking a soaking as flood tides last week inundated the area at Stockbridge Road. (Greg Derr photos)

Corrigan Grad Pam Maynard In Maryland Meet

Miss Pamela Maynard of Locust Road competed in the Capitol Cup meet, Jan. 27 at College Park, Maryland.

Pamela studied at Cathy Corrigan School of Gymnastics for two and a half years before her acceptance to the Grossfeld School of Gymnastics in Milford, Conn.

To attend the Grossfeld School, it was necessary for Pammy, (as she is known to her many friends), to leave the Deer Hill School, when she was in the fourth grade.

Last year while on the basic team, Pammy qualified to represent Massachusetts at the Massachusetts State Trials and placed third in the Chilren's Division meet which was held in Philadelphia.

Jan 1, six months after entering the Grossfeld School, she was promoted to the Elite team, and at age 10 is the youngest member of the team.

As a member of the Elite team, she now lives in the school dormitory with the 12 other girls, one of whom is the well known Wide World of Sports television gymnast and Gold Medal winner of the 1978 U.S. World Championship, Marcia Frederick.

Life at the dorm is regimental with special diets served in the dining room; all team members participate in six hours of vigorous gymnastics daily.

Pammy is enrolled in the fifth grade at St. Mary's Parochial School in Milford, and hopes to be one of the future stars in the world of gymnastics.

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Cook Wins Music Award

Peter Cook, the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook** of Cohasset and a senior at Cohasset High School, recently won the first solo competition held for students of the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

The competiton was held in conjunction with the Hingham Civic Orchestra and the Music Department of the Hingham schools.

The award is an opportunity to play a trombone solo with the Hingham Civic Orchestra under the direction of John Corley, conductor, at the Young People's Concert, Feb. 10 at the Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Peter will play a trombone solo, a Concert Piece by Builment. He is a member of the Boston Youth Symphony and has won several awards plus a scholarship from the Berklee School of Music.

Cohasset also has the distinction of having the second prize winner, Christopher Williams, a junior at CHS who plays the Alto Saxophone.

Claire Shields Joins Firm

Tom Hamilton, Vice President of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore's Cohasset office, Dean & Hamilton, Inc., is pleased to announce this week that Claire Shields has joined his sales staff. Claire is a longtime resident of Scituate and has been in the real estate business on the South Shore for 10 years.

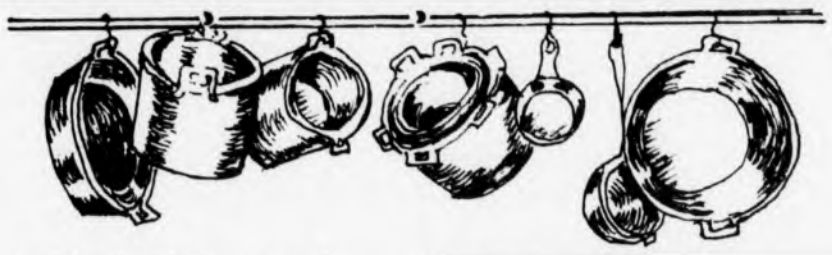
She is a member of the National Association of Realtors and has recently attained her GRI designation. She is a past-President of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors and has been active on several committees, including REPAC, Make America Beautiful and the Hospitality committee for the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. Claire is presently Program Chairman for the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is looking forward to taking the five day Successful Practices Course offered by the Gallery of Homes in February.



Claire Shields

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



Just like little Miss Muffet, renowned for sitting on her tuffet eating half-done cheese, more and more of us are devouring cheese. Curds and whey are but a few ingredients found in either natural or processed cheese. Natural cheese results from concentrating components of milk and removing water. Processed cheese results after mixing various cheese together, adding an emulsifier and heating until one gets, in the words of the Federal regualtions, "a homogenous, plastic mass."

Processed cheese was first developed in America by J.L. Kraft in 1916 who discovered that there is little difference in nutrition between natural and process cheese. If you find that fish and meat prices do terrible things to your food budget, cheese dishes such as this Fettucini and Spinach are a little easier.

1 lb. medium noodles
1/4 c. salad oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 pkg. [10 oz.] frozen, chopped spinach, thawed, drained
1/2 c. canned condensed chicken or beef broth, undiluted
1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
1/4 c. chopped parsley
1/4 c. grated Parmesan chees
1 c. cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. salt and dash pepper

Cook noodles and drain. Meanwhile, in hot oil saute garlic and thawed, drained spinach, stirring for 5 min. Add the broth, basil, parsley, Parmesan, cottage cheese, salt and pepper. Stir over low heat until blended — about 2 min. Toss cheese-spinach mixture with noodles. Turn into heated serving dish. Makes 5 servings.

*****

Cheese is a part of our heritage. The Bible tells of a delivery of honey and curdled milk to David in 1000 B.C. In Homer's Odyssey, King Menelaus of Sparta praises cheese. The origin of cheesecake is hard to trace, for it exists in one sort of another in many countries in Europe, but many think of it as America's soul food. Here is Craig Claiborne's Mocha Cheesecake to satisfy your soul.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. As it heats, prepare bottom crust by blending 3/4 c. of graham cracker crumbs with 4 T butter and 1 1/2 T sugar. Blend with fingers and press onto bottom of ungreased 8" springform pan. To the bowl of an electric mixer add 3, 8 oz. pkgs. of cream cheese. Add 1 c. of granulated sugar and 2 large eggs. Beat until smooth, increasing the beater speed cautiously to prevent splattering. Add 1, 8 oz. pkg. of semisweet chocolate squares that have been melted over low heat while stirring with 2 T heavy cream. Add 1 c. sour cream. Pour in 1/4 c. of coffee and 1/4 c. dark rum. Add 1 tsp. vannilla extract and beat til well blended. Pour and scrape the batter into the pan. Bake 45 min., or until puffed at the sides. The center will remain somewhat soft, but will become firm on cooling. Let cake cool on a rack several hours. Remove sides of pan. Garnish with chocolate curls and sprinkle with blend of 1 T each confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

*****

Cheddar is the most popular of all American cheese, followed by Italian varieties and then Swiss. Swiss is not a Swiss without the holes, or eyes, which are created by adding propionic-acid bacteria so that during aging, carbon dioxide is released to create the holes.

This Alpine Fondue is as tasty and nourishing as you could wish.

1 can cheddar cheese soup
1 pkg. (8 ox.) Swiss cheese, cut in pieces
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire
1/8 to 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
French or Italian bread cubes

In saucepan, combine soup, cheese, mustard, Worcestershire and pepper sauce. Heat until cheese melts. Stir occasionally. Spear bread with fork and dip into hot cheese.

Makes about 2 cups.

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐The main difference between an assistant to the superintendent and an assistant superintendent is $$$$. Their functions are about the same.

☐So Henry Ford has bought 60 minutes for 30 weeks. Was Mike Wallace part of the package?

☐If you summer on the South Shore and winter in Florida, why can't you spring in Arizona and fall in New Hampshire?

☐I don't like the way Kevin White parts his hair. As for Ed King, he doesn't need a face lift. He needs a chin drop.

☐If you ask for a demitasse in France you'll get half a cup, probably of water. Ask for chop suey in Peking and you'll get a puzzled look. In France french fries are called English fried potatoes.

☐George Washington never lied? How come he was so popular with those Colonial Dames?

☐Journalism may be unreadable, but literature is unread.

☐Curt Gowdy mentioned an athlete who "was originally born in Texas." Where were you originally born, Curt? Certainly not in Worcester, which you pronounce Worsesta, or Gloucester, which you pronounce Glawcesta, or Haverhill, which to you is Havverhill. Retire soon while you're still eligible for a gold watch.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congragational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun Councelling availiable by appointment. Public classes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

The Blood Donor Adventure

By Judith Epstein

I used to be incredulous at the idea of giving blood. That people actually allowed needles to get stuck in their arms and be sapped of their most precious bodily fluid was beyond me. And for free?

One day last summer I had escaped from work early and was headed down Kent Street bound for Peggoty Beach and the merciful coolness of the ocean. I was just passing St. Mary's Rectory when a man approached me on the street.

"Have you given blood today?" he asked. No, of course I hadn't, and I was just on my way to the beach, thank you. Well, the man started waving his 'Give Blood' bumper sticker and said things like, if a man of my age can give blood why can't a strapping young girl like you give, too, and so on.

I was shamed into it. I walked inside the Rectory. The place was steaming from bustling activity in the hot July air. I can't go through with this, I thought, I'll faint dead away. Furthermore, I wasn't decent — I wore only a bikini with a towel wrapped around my waist.

That first donation is now a little hazy in my memory. I remember that a very nice woman greeted me and at my mention of the words "first time" she took extra pains to see that I would survive the ordeal. I did. It was kind of fun, actually. And at the end of it all, a photographer snapped his shutter as a volunteer attached a donor's pin to the strap of my bathing suit.

In subsequent trips to blood mobiles, initial nervousness ebbed, and I paid more attention to the donating procedures. Last week in Cohasset I descended on the volunteers and Red Cross personnel working at the bloodmobile visiting the Unitarian Parish House. I decided that this time, in exchange for my donation, the workers would be asked to explain just what they were doing every step of the way.

First of all, a recruiting program has been going on in the town prior to the bloodmobile's arrival. In Cohasset, most of the appointments for donations are made over the telephone.

In Scituate, I have received postcards with a time reserved for my donation. Whatever the method used, an estimated number of pints to be received is reported to the regional Red Cross blood center — ours is located at 814 Huntington Avenue in Brookline — and professional staff is sent according to demand at the donor site.

On arrival at the Unitarian Parish House, I was met by Alfred Odermatt, the chapter's Publicity Chairman, who introduced me to everybody. At the reception desk Jill O'Donnell and Roella Hobbs co-chairmen of the drive, logged in donors according to their appointment or walk-in times on a chart made up for every half hour.

Volunteers Ann Churchill, Kathleen England and Mary Howley recorded the preliminary statistics needed for each donor — name, address and Social Security number. A donation may be credited to a group or organization so that should a need arise, say, at your place of business, blood would be available. However, Mrs. Churchill noted that Cohasset's chapter will cover anybody's blood needs.

Temperature taking is the next step. Gerta Cahill was in charge of the electric thermometer which records a person's temperature via a little screen. If the temperature is within normal range, the person is ushered on to a registered nurse where blood pressure and pulse are taken, hemoglobin is tested, and a brief medical history is recorded.

Here, Red Cross head nurse Margaret Piper explained that the nurses taking this information, although most were volunteers, are specially trained to take histories to function all round on mobile units. Blood pressure is taken via the regular cuff method; hemoglobin is tested by taking a few drops of blood from a pricked ear lobe (it doesn't hurt at all) and placing it in a container with a solution which allows blood with sufficient iron to drop to the bottom.

A rash of questions are asked, mainly to ascertain whether a person has or has had a communicable disease which could contaminate the blood and make it unsuitable for donating. Also, if blood has been given in the past, the nurse will ask to see the donor card which gives blood type and a record of previous donations.

A volunteer then brings the donor to the donating table, where he lies down and a Red Cross nurse readies his arm for the venipuncture. The nurse examines the inside of the arm for a good vein for insertion of the needle which will draw the blood. This procedure is really not as dramatic as it sounds, and pain from the venipuncture is momentary and minimal.

In about six to eight minutes a pint of blood will flow into a plastic container that also holds about two ounces of an anti-coagulant - preservative solution. When it and two test tubes attached to the plastic pouch are full, the tubing through which the flow flowed is clamped off, the needle is removed, and the arm is held above the head for a few minutes at venipuncture site.

When the arm has stopped bleeding, the donor may sit up slowly. The circulatory system may need some time to fully adjust to the loss of fluids and slight dizziness or lightheadedness may result. However, in most cases, donors proceed to the canteen where they have something to eat and drink or at least relax for 15 minutes.

The blood is immediately

[turn to page 14]



BEYOND DUTY call. Police Sergeant John Rhodes donates blood in drive for urgently needed supplies.



TESTING — Mariner reporter Judith Epstein has her blood pressure checked prior to giving blood. (Greg Derr photos)

Chowder Lunch At Beechwood

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church Street, will hold a fish chowder luncheon Friday, Feb. 2, from 11:30-1.

The public is welcome. Tickets are available at the door and one is good for all you can eat.

Obituaries

Dorothy Sweeney

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Sparrell Funeral Home for Mrs. Dorothy Sweeney, 72, of 15 James Lane, who died Sunday at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. Michael Gruel of Christ Lutheran Church of Scituate officiated. Burial was private.

Mrs. Sweeney was born in New York City and lived in Cohasset many years. She belonged to the Cohasset Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Capt. Edward Sweeney Sr. (USN Ret.), she leaves two sons, Edward Jr. and Robert, both of Cohasset; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Society of Greater Boston, 1330 Beacon St., Boston.



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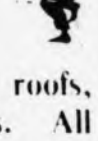


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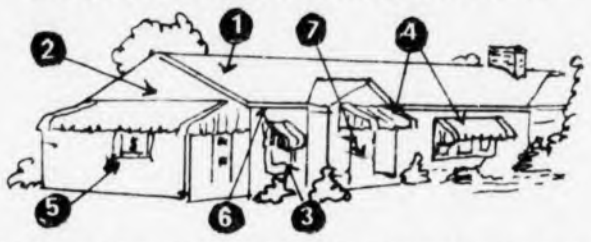
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Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Medical assist., parking lot, Red Lion Inn.

Car off road, Rte. 3A.

Car off road, Spring. & Pond St.

Power failure.

Broken window, High School.

Accident, Rte. 3A, Mendel Rd.

Domestic situation, Beechwood St.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Resident taken into protective custody.

Car struck pole, Jerusalem Rd.

Suspicious person, No. Main St.

B&E, Jerusalem Rd.

Suspicious persons, Rte. 3A.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Suspicous vehicle, King St.

Power failure.

Resident arrested on warrant for Scituate Police.

Theft, Cedar Acres Ln.

Tire stolen, Nichols Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Accident, Rte. 3A.

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Suspicous vehicle, Beechwood St.

Accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Resident arrested for oper. under infl. liquor, regarding above accident.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Power failure.

Debris, Atlantic Ave.

Kyak missing, Beach St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Suspicious vehicle.

B&E, Atlantic Ave.

Theft, Beechwood St.

Suspicious car, Surrey Drive.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Rockland resident taken into protective custody.

Stolen car from Hanover recovered.

Fire, Ground Round.

Disturbance, center of Town.

Accident, Beach St. & Highland Ave.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, JAN. 22

No Calls.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

No Calls.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

5:28 p.m. — Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

5:27 a.m. — S. Main St., wires down.

6:43 a.m. — S. Main St., electrical investigation.

7:05 a.m. — Border St., wires down.

7:40 a.m. — Atlantic Ave., evacuation.

8:00 a.m. — Jerusalem Rd., assist. person.

12:08 p.m. — Highland Ave., assist person.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

7:55 a.m. — Box 333, Cohasset High School, false alarm.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

9:56 a.m. — Box 165, Ground Round Restaurant.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

12:33 a.m. — Sohier St., ambulance transport.

Bloodmobile

[continued from page 12]

refrigerated in cartons which are lined with ice and special insulation. It then travels to Boston where it it typed and distributed: processing is usually done within 24 to 48 hours of its arrival.

Cohasset's bloodmobile this week yielded 126 pints of blood. Odermatt said this was a good turnout but not what past years have boasted. The need for blood cannot be underscored enough; so, if any of you who have not given blood are apprehensive as I once was, please try to allay your fears. Remember, too, all donors must be in good health and between 17 and 65 years old.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant kock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Marshfield Candy Shop Secures, all fully stacked and equipped. Turnkey operation. Owner moving to Florida. Come in, look around, make offer. 1897 Ocean St. 837-2284. (1/18, 25, 2/1)

FOR SALE: Mahogany Governor Winthrop desk 34" long, 17" deep, 42" high. Good cond. $250. Call after 6 p.m. 834-4525. (2/1)

FOR SALE: One pair slider-door drapes: brown-beige, horizontal stripes, 100 x 84. Best offer. WANTED: Portable crib, umbrella stroller, play-pen. Call 837-9071. (2/1)

FOR SALE: Flat bed trailer, 8 x 20 feet. Best Offer. 837-1044. (2/1)

YARD SALE: Moving, must sell furniture and odds and ends. Sat. and Sun. Feb. 3 & 4, 11-3 p.m. 400 School St., Marshfield. (2/1)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Store or office available on Rte. 53 in Hanover. Excellent location, other locations available. Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

OFFICE SPACE: Marshfield, 250-2700 square feet available in newer building. 2 minutes from Rte. 3. Rent includes utilities, cleaning. Owner-manager Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

FOR RENT: Marshfield Home — Ferry Hill area. Walk to beach, marina's and stores. 9 room colonial, 4 bedrooms. Fireplaced living room, modern kitchen and bath, deck, private lot No utilities or pets, $450 per month. 749--6428, 10-5, Mon-Fri. (2/1, 8)

Misc. Situations

WANTED: Bassinet, Jr. size crib, English Coach style carriage in good condition. 545-3154. (2/2)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house on an acre wooded lot in Duxbury. Walk to Hall's Corner and private beach. References required. Inquire 934-6604. (2/2)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: Full time retail salesperson. Pleasant working conditions, convenient Norwell location. Send brief letter stating background to: Box B, Marshfield Mariner, 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (2/1)

MATURE WOMAN wants General Bookkeeping 3 days a week. Experience in Accounts Receivable and Payable. 659-7153 after 3 p.m. (2/1)

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc., 934-6749 Duxbury. (1/11-2/1)

Services

BAYSIDE PLUMBING AND HEATING NEW AND RE MODELING. No call too small. Mass. license. 7802. 837-3322. (2/1, 8)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting Lessons. Day and evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (1/25-2/1)

RUG SHAMPOOING: Any two rooms $29.50. Scotch Guard extra $4.00. Kitchen floors also. 925-9015. (1/25-2/15)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (1/18, 25, 2/1)

ENJOY YOUR NEXT PARTY: Business meeting or social function. We will set up, tend bar, hostess and help clean up. Also available for showers, weddings, graduations. References. For reservations call: 837-2284 or 837-3242. (1/28, 25, 2/2, 8)

PIANO LESSONS, CLASSICAL: Beginners-advanced, learn the technique to play any music you like. Carolyn Curtis, pianist-accompanist, 837-1832. (1/11-3/1)

REPAIRS: Major appliances, washers-dryers, etc. Minor home repairs, Call 834-8429. (1/11-2/1)

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Competent work done, will provide references. Call between 4-6. 1-826-4218. (1/25, 2/1)

JOURNEYMEN on apprentice. Call Bayside Plumbing, 837-3322 after 6:30. (2/1)

SAVE!! CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL: Free stairs and hall, when we professionally steam clean your living and dining room carpets for only $49.95. Good Housekeeping approved. South Suburban. 834-6500. (2/1)

INCOME TAXES: Trained preparer, 878-2522, Notary Public. (2/1, 8)

CEILINGS PAINTED: clean work, winter rate $20, immediate service. Call Bob. 834-9398. (2/1)

MATURE WOMAN will babysit pre-schoolers in her Marshfield home. Full days or part-time. 834-7347. (2/1, 8)

Cars For Sale

1973 PINTO: Hatchback, excellent condition. Low miles, must sell, reasonable. Snow tires. 837-1646. (1/18t)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. $150. Call 834-8417 after 5. (1/18t)

1972 BUICK sports wagon. Clean, good transportation, new snow tires. $850. Call 826-2996. (1/18t)

73 CAPRI: 4 speed, V6, 23 mpg, reg. gas, excellent condition. $1695. 585-6012. (1/25-2/15)

1974 APOLLO MOTOR HOME. 24 ft. Many options, 55,000 miles. $15,500? 837-9100 evenings. (2/1-2/29)

1971 GREMLIN X. 70,000 miles, good cond., AM-FM 8 track stereo, must sell. Going In Service. 659-7036. (2/1)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: Wagon, like new, dark brown, 8,600 miles, 6 cyl., auto., power brakes /steering, am-fm, michelins. $5,200. 837-6985. (1/25-2/15)

1968 MUSTANG convertible selling as parts, excellent engine, $425 or best offer. Call 834-4247. (2/1-2/22)

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE: 57,000 orig. miles, 2 door green hardtop, excellent cond., 8 cyl., 351 Cleauland, $3,300. 834-4267 weekends. (2/2-22)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88: 350 2BBL, AC, PS, Pb, stereo, new paint, tires, exc. running cond. Asking $1,100. 834-9667. (2/1, 8, 15, 22)

1969 FORD FALCON needs transmission and brakes. $100 or best offer. Call 834-6557. (2/1, 8, 15, 22)

1968 CHEVY WAGON: needs some work, some rust. $250. 837-3376. (1/18t)

1971 DODGE CHARGER: auto, p.s., air, new brakes, battery, tires. $595. Call 834-4203. (1/18t)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Fastback. Runs, needs some work $350. Call after 6:00 834-7181. (1/11)

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MOTT'S Applesauce 3 15 oz. Jars $1

PRINCE! Thin or Regular Spaghetti or Ziti with Lines
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People Pleaser Johnny Sawyer

Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz. Bottle 69¢

Star•Kist Light Tuna Solid Pack In Water 7 oz. Can 69¢

WELCH'S Grape Juice White or Purple 24 oz. Bottle 69¢

White Cloud Bathroom Tissue White, Yellow, Blue, Pink or Green (2-Ply) 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢



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Heavy Western Steer Beef
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Beef Loin $1.69 lb.
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Beef Round Center Cut Bottom Round Roast	lb.	$1.89
Beef Round Tip Round Roast First Cut	lb.	$1.99
Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Round Eye Round Roast	lb.	$2.19

Beef Round Tip or Top Round Roast
Your Choice! $1.79 lb.

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Colonial Master Extra Mild Franks	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Colonial Master Lean Smoked Shoulder Water Added	lb.	$1.35
Colonial Master Smoked Boneless Butts Water Added	lb.	$1.89
Colonial Master Semi-Boneless Hams Water Added	lb.	$1.89
Colonial Smoky Beef Strips	12 oz. Pkg.	$1.49

Colonial Master Special Cut Sliced BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49

Colonial Ham Sale!

Shank Portion Water Added Cry-O-Vac	lb.	$1.49
Face Portion Water Added Cry-O-Vac	lb.	$1.59
Center Cut Ham Slices Cry-O-Vac	lb.	$2.89
Fenway Sliced Cold Cuts Reg. or Beer Bologna or Salami	12 oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Fenway Beef or Meat Franks	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.59

Armour Star All White Meat Turkey Breasts 8 to 10 lb. Avg.	lb.	$1.49
Angelo's Fresh Made American Sausages	lb.	$1.39
Hillshire Farms Smoked Kielbasa	lb.	$1.79
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Franks	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Table Treats Thin Sliced Steak-umms	14 oz. Pkg.	$1.99
Gem Smoked Shoulder Cry-O-Vac 5 to 7 lb. Avg.	lb.	99¢
Gem Our Deli Sliced Cold Cuts Bologna, Salami, P&P or Tasty Loaf	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.19

Pampered Produce!
California Navel Oranges
Seedless, Easy Peeling (113 size)
12 FOR 98¢

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4 1-lb. Lvs. $1



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Hansel & Gretel Lean Boiled Ham
Half Pound $1.19

Fenway Sliced Beef Bologna ½ lb. 89¢

At Our Fisherman's Cove!
Ocean Fresh Flounder Fillets
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Great For Stuffing!
Jumbo Shrimp Up To 15 ct. lb. $5.99

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Delicious! Ragozzino Spaghetti Sauce	32 oz. Jar	89¢
Meatballs American Spaghetti O's	2 14¾ oz. Cans	89¢
Delicious Heinz Kosher Dill Spears	24 oz. Jar	59¢
Breakfast Favorite Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes	20 oz. Pkg.	99¢
Five Delicious Flavors Nestle's Souptime	Four Pack Pkg.	3 For $1
Just Heat n' Serve! Green Giant Niblets Corn	20 oz. Bag	59¢
Frozen Concentrate Tree Sweet Orange Juice	6 oz. Can	39¢
Made With Sunflower Oil Promise Margarine	1-lb. Pkg. In Qtrs.	59¢
Twin Pack, 11 oz. Saluto French Bread Cheese Pizza	Pkg.	99¢
Japanese, Hawaiian or Chinese Green Giant International Vegetables	2 10 oz. Pkgs.	$1

Pepperidge Farms Layer Cake 17 oz.	$1.19
Pepperidge Farms Plain English Muffins	6/69¢
Pepperidge Farms Fruit English Muffins	6/89¢
Hood Chilled Orange Juice Half Gallon	$1.19
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz.	69¢
Nabisco 12 oz. Chocolate Chip or Peanut Brittle	95¢
Hendries Citrus Sticks 24 Pack Save 30¢	$1.29

Boston Bonnie Glazed Donuts Frozen 12 Pack 2 Pkgs. $1

Taste O' Sea Seafood Sale!
Fried Fish Cakes 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1
Seafood or Clam Platter Froz. Pkg. 89¢

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Wareham ● Holbrook Highlands ● Hingham ● Holbrook ● Whitman ● Harwichport ● Dennisport ● Sandwich ● Curtis Farms, Adams St., Quincy

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 19 thursday, february 8, 1979

Cohasset Free Public Library
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Police Recover Stolen Goods Valued At $250,000

It Was Unbelievable, Stockbrid

By Judith Epstein

Cohasset Police officers recovered-ed nearly $250,000 worth of stolen goods from a Margin Street apartment early Saturday morning following a week of surveillance and an evening of good luck.

"The gates of heaven opened up for us, and we went in by invitation," said Lt. Charles Stockbrige of the fortuitous recovery.

Patrolman Paul Laugelle, one of the officers credited with the discovery of the goods, agreed. "It was convenient." He and Det. Donald Damon of Scituate had been trying to gather sufficient information on the apartment, which they watched for a week, to obtain a search warrant.

"I got information from an informant," Laugelle said. "We have no detectives here; I took telephoto pictures of the place and watched it on my own time."

So, when Laugelle and Patrolman Randolph Feola Jr. received a call at 6:30 p.m. Friday to check on a woman who claimed she'd been beaten by her boyfriend, a policeman's dream was about to unfold.

Linda Ostravage, 19, was waiting outside Kimball's Motel expecting a police escort home. But when Laugelle and Feola discovered where the young woman lived, where, in fact, she led them because she apparently feared going home alone, they immediately secured the apartment and called for Lt. Stockbridge's assistance.

Lt. Stockbridge currently in charge of the department, arrived at the scene and was stunned, he said, as he walked through the apartment. "All I observed were oriental rugs, oil paintings, Ming vases.

"It was unbelievable," he said. "It was obvious the apartment was full of stolen items, that they didn't belong to a 19 year-old girl in a $250 a month apartment. Imagine coming in from the snow to wipe your feet on an oriental rug — it's unheard of."

Stockbridge placed Ostravage, who at first, he said, gave a false name of Angela Capone, under arrest and had the officers stay with her at the apartment while he obtained a search warrant. After several hours, a search warrant was secured from John Dalton, Assistant Clerk of Quincy Court; Ostravage had been brought to the department accompanied by a matron and by 2 a.m. police proceeded to work through the night, removing four truck and van-loads full of stolen goods from the apartment to the police station.

Kevin Gidea, 23, who apparently had seen police arriving at the apartment that evening, made a temporary getaway out the back door. Boston Police arrested him early Monday evening, and he was returned to the Cohasset department by Laugelle that same night.

Lt. Stockbridge reported that Gildea and Ostravage had been posing as man and wife when they moved there in December. "The landlord never noticed the stuff coming in," he said, "he thought they were just moving."

The recovered goods are believed stolen from numerous house breaks in Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Quincy, Randolph and Canton — most of which occurred over the past few months, although some breaks may date back as far as September. Nothing, apparently, was taken from Cohasset.

As of Monday night over $125,000 worth of merchandise had been claimed by residents of the aforementioned towns.

(turn to page 14)





MASSIVE HAUL — An estimated $250,000 of stolen property of almost every kind and description was recoved in Cohasset last Saturday. A small portion of what was recovered in the raid is displayed above. Right, Police Officer Brian Cogill examines a vase which was confiscated in the haul. Also recovered was a quantity and variety of drugs. (Photos by Greg Derr)

Opponents Hit Town Hall Plan

The Committee to Study Space Needs for Town Offices held an open meeting Tuesday night to discuss the $326,000 plan, designed by architects Brett Donham and Tadg Sweeney of Boston, to renovate the Town Hall.

Chairman Daniel Cotton addressed the 40 residents and town officials in attendance before Donham proposed the plan which was chosen over seven other renovation variations and which was approved by the Committee a few weeks ago. Cotton said that the Committee had worked arduously to study a wide range of factors affecting office space needs including population by the year 2000, the attitudes and opinions of Town Hall employees and residents, and the importance of locale.

Cotton said the Committee, deliberately large in consisting of nine members, concluded that the Town Hall should remain situated in the Common area and that the renovation of the existing building, with minimal exterior change would still be able to satisfactorily suit the needs of the 10,000 people expected to be living in Cohasset in 30 years.

Donham explained the plan which calls for the shortening of the auditorium so the first floor would contain offices for the Town Clerk, Selectmen, Selectmen's Clerk, as well as handicapped toilets and a vault for town records. An elevator and exterior ramp would make the building totally accessible to the handicapped. In the rear of the first floor, behind and beneath the stage area, where the old dressing rooms are now, the Recreation Department would have offices, although Donham explained that the plan for this department requires further work.

The exterior of the building would remain almost exactly the same, with the exception of the access ramp on the parking lot side of the building. Upstairs, Donham said, more efficient location of the offices would result in the adjoining of one office with another. Large connected offices would be shared by the Treasurer and Tax Collector, the Accountant and computer room, and the Building Inspector and the Board of Health.

The cost estimate includes the installation of an elevator, insulation to be added to the roof and walls, revisions for the heating system, a summer cooling program which in-

(turn to page 2)

Jazz Ensemble Wins Festival 'Gig'

The Cohasset High School Jazz -Rock Ensemble, under the direction of Anthony Hyde, was awarded first place in the second annual Norwood Jazz Classic Festival held Jan. 26.

The "skippers" were among nine bands from eastern Massachusetts and Maine to compete for the honors. Among other local schools involved were: Marshfield (second place), Sharon (4th) and Abington (8th). Beverly High School placed third and the pre-festival favorite, Westbrook, Maine, slipped to 5th.

This marked the second "First Place" trophy won by Cohasset in the recent past. Last Spring they captured the Class III title at the Berklee College of Music Awards Festival in Boston.

Singled out as the outstanding trombone player of the evening was Cohasset senior Peter Cook, featured on several of the compositions. He was awarded a citation for his efforts.

Overall musical effectiveness, variety, soloists balance and blend were the key areas which put Cohasset over the top. An outstanding trombone section and a unique and effective flute section were also singled out for praise by the three judges. Those having a featured solo during the program were: Andy Trask, Sally Sisson,

(turn to page 3)

Town Hall Plan

(continued from page 1)

volves a ventilating system and two timed heat sensitive thermostats, painting and repair of both the interior and exterior, new lighting and a sprinkler system.

Buildling Inspector James Litchfield challenged Donham on the building code regulations concerning the fireproofing of the Recreation offices converted from dressing rooms. Litchfield claimed that proper safeguarding of this area was not adequately afforded under the Committee's plan. Donham said that the Town Hall had been accepted by the Massachusetts Historic Commission and by the State Building Code Commission as as partially preserved building, and that the stipulations to which Litchfield referred applied only to the construction of a new building. The proposed changes in a partially preserved building are allowed via modifications in the code and in this case, as long as a total fire warning system is working within the building and connected to the fire department, exemptions could be made for the fireproof doors the Town Hall is lacking.

Most of the discussion revolved around the pros and cons of buying the professional building on Route 3A for use as a Town Hall. Arthur Clark, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said that he was speaking for most of the Town Hall employees in his dislike of the Committee's proposal.

"You've done almost the same thing as the way it is now, except you've moved the Selectmen downstairs. You've made no provisions to house the departments while construction is going on. Guess we'll just have to live here during it," Clark said.

Clark also disapproved of what he thought would be cramped file rooms and even busier offices downstairs. "I urge you to look at the professional build ing on Route 3A. It is a bargain the town can't afford to let go by at $325,000," he concluded.

Donham said that, according to his figures, the 3A building needs $81,000 worth of renovation including partition changes and installation of insulated glass. A few residents questioned this figure which is to be added to the cost of the building, but Donham stood by his estimate.

Town Accountant William Signorelli urged the Committee to consider another option for a new Town Hall. He said he found it difficult to justify having the same facility for all the money involved; he found the location of the vault inefficient and the continuous need to move records back and forth of great concern.

Alfred Odermatt, while uring the purchase of the professional building, informed Chairman Cotton that he had initiated a petition which will bew submitted as a citizen's article at Town Meeting, advising townspeople to buy the building and seeking an appropriation for it.

Cotton said that it had been the Committee's desire to submit one article concerning a proposal for the Town Hall because they feared the inability of the people to make up their minds. "If we could not make up our minds on a single thing," Cotton said of the Committee, "then the town wouldn't be able to either."

The Committee will sponsor the following article at the annual Town Meeting: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of $30,000 to be expended by the Committee to Study Space Needs for Town Offices for the preparation of detailed plans, working drawings and specifications in connection with the renovation of the Town Hall and its office space and for the securing of bids for the same or anything else relating there to.

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Lt. Charles Stockbridge Named Policeman In Charge

Selectmen appointed Lt. Charles Stockbridge of the Police Department in charge of the station during the absence of Chief Randolph Feola.

It was brought to the board's attention last week by Sgt. John Rhodes that Stockbridge couldn't be appointed Acting-Chief under Civil Service because there was no opening for a chief's position in the department. Two weeks ago Selectmen had discussed appointing Stockbridge Acting-Chief, at Feola's recommendation, to save the town overtime money.

Rhodes said that Lt. Stockbridge will be under close scrutiny by the police association in his use of overtime, should he remain in his current 4 p.m to midnight shift as Lieutenant-in-charge. In the event of an occurrence that requires Stockbridge's attention as head of the department at times other than his regular shift, his overtime work could result in a grievance from the association for denying this time to the other men.

Lt. Stockbridge said that he had never heard of the Civil Service law prohibiting the appointment of an Acting-Chief in another chief's absence. He did claim that he should receive the equivalent of Feola's salary because the police contract requires appropriate remuneration when more responsible work is assumed.

Attorney Charles Humphries, assistant to Town Counsel, temporarily present at the meeting, said that Stockbridge cannot assume the duties of the Chief because they are distinct and peculiar to that post only. Stockbridge could, he said, take charge as the highest ranking officer in the department and arrange his overtime assignments as equitably as possible.

Clark checked later with an Attorney Rasmussen for Civil Service to determine which of the opinions expressed at the meeting was correct. Rasmussen said that although that Civil Service law did exist, the police contract governed.

Although Lt. Stockbridge has been Lieutenant-in-charge this past week, his title will be changed this week to that of Acting-Chief. Stockbridge will receive the same rate of pay as Chief Feola, will assume his duties and hours of work.

Selectman Discuss Feola

Selectmen discussed again last week the possibility of recommending that Police Chief Randolph Feola retire.

Feola left for his vacation in Florida on Feb. 2 — a vacation of 20 working days. However, Selectmen were concerned that they could not be sure of the time of the Chief's return because of the state of his health and the amount of leave he would take in conjunction with his vacation, variables that would lengthen his stay away from the department.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said that it wasn't fair to the town or the people not to know when the Chief was coming back. Ainslie felt that eight months to a year would not be an unreasonable length of time for notice of leaving his post.

It was generally agreed that Feola should be compensated for what was due him, but that the board shouldn't be left in suspense for his decision until his presumed retirement age of 65. The Chief will be 64 in July.

Selectmen Ainslie and Clark suggested that Feola be paid a settlement or severence pay and be asked to step down.

Feola had intimated that he would take the 120 sick days he has coming, if his doctor in Florida deemed him unable to work. Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray said that should Feola return to work, she would like the board to order a medical examination for the Chief by a doctor of their choosing.

Town Accountant William Signorelli later explained that the Chief's salary and benefits are governed by the town's personnel committee bylaw, and that unlike the police contract stipulation does not allow the dollar for dollar payment of unused sick days upon retiring. That is, if Feola were to take his sick days in a lump sum — for a medically proven ailment — or if a deal were to be made with him by the Selectmen, that money would have to be appropriated by a vote of the Town Meeting.

Town Counsel will review the matter and suggest a course of action.

Jazz

(continued from page 1)

Steve Daniels, Lisa Kurtz, Mike Meallo, Chris Williams, Peter Cook and Steve Espinosa.

Cohasset will try to add the Southeast District Championship to their laurels on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Foxboro H.S. They will try and unseat two time state champions Millis High School in Fitchburg St. College.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Editorial

Notes& Comment

Three things this week.

...First. The Cohasset Police Department has received more than its share of unfavorable publicity in recent weeks. This past week, however, the "ink" was glowing and justifiably so.

Under the direction of Lt. Charles Stockbridge, the department recovered art, televisions, money — you name it — that was collectively valued at more than $250,000, making it one of the largest recovery of stolen goods in South Shore history.

The facts speak for themslves in this case. Good police work coupled with diligence and some luck solved a lot of crimes and let the light shine brightly on the Cohasset Police Department at the same time. If nothing else, it proves that infighting, squabbles and other turmoil that have nothing to do with solving crime don't have to interfere with the business of crime fighting.

A bouquet to Lt. Stockbridge and his men.

...Second. After ruminating over it for three to five seconds, we have decided not to adopt the editorial policies of Alfred Odermatt.

At a meeting of the School Committee this week, Mr. Odermatt gave the press a lesson on how to cover the news. Or how not to cover it. He called the Open Meeting Law — the one state statute that keeps local boards honest and accountable to the public — a deterrant to open discussion. It is as much a deterrant as the secret ballot box is a deterrant to Democracy.

In short, we couldn't disagree with you more Mr. Odermatt. The Open Meeting Law, despite the bruises it may inflict on timid officials, is meant to give the public — the people who pay the bills — a chance to know what decisions are made, how they are made and why they are made. It is also a tool of the press to better inform the public.

The days of public servants thinking they are know-it-all public savants are over. So, in this country, are oligarchies. Your suggestion that the press spend less time on how votes are made — soft news, you called it — would undo what small steps have been taken to open up the process of government. The better informed people are through vehicles like the Open Meeting Law, the better decisions they will make. And it is the people, the taxpayers, who will make the decisions.

...Finally, a comment on good taste.

Chester Magee is in the midst of a zoning battle with Zoning Officer James Litchfield over Magee's right to operate a business at his residentially-zoned home.

To emphasize his right to do what he pleases with his property, Mr. Magee has chosen to use different vehicles of protest. But last Thursday he went too far. Last Thursday he chose to fly a swastika — a hate symbol if there ever was one — over his property, thereby thumbing his nose at Mr. Litchfield and all Cohasset as well.

Legally, he may have been on solid ground. Morally he had nothing to stand on, and we believe his actions to be in the worst of taste.

(See related photos)



School Committee Airs Criticism In Executive Session

The School Committee, in a 90-minute closed door meeting, "aired the whole thing out" this week while considering discipline for and hearing charges against board members, according to Chairman Doris Golden.

Golden said that accusations against individual School Committee members had come from the school staff. There has been reported discord among committee members themselves as well as with the school administration and staff for some time.

Budget discussions have exacerbated the disagreements between the committee and Supt. John Maloney. A recent incident which involved committee members Patricia Walsh and John Langmaid and their apparent disregard of a vote not to photostat individual copies of budget back-up sheets, prompted Maloney to strongly reprimand the Committee for creating staff unrest and what he feared might result in the eventual undermining of the entire school system.

Alfred Odermatt of Todd Lane addressed the committee as soon as they returned to open session. He asked that his remarks be made off the record but was informed by the committee that the meeting was open and public. Therefore they couldn't comply with his request. He then agreed to speak but asked the press to especially mark his words.

Odermatt said that the press "should take a hard look" at the way they cover School Committee meetings. The open meeting law, he said, has been a deterrent to open discussion, and that during budget time this inhibition results, not unnaturally, in frustration.

The news media, he continued, should recognize the position the open meeting law puts the School Committee, and should concentrate not so much on the discussion leading to a vote.

Rather, he said, the press should report on the votes and the results of the board's actions or 'the harder news," not "the lesser news."

Mahoney To Resign School Committee Seat

The School Committee unanimously accepted with regret the resignation of Vice-Chairman Josephine Mahoney.

Mahoney's resignation will be effective April 14, one year shy of the completion of her second term on the committee. She plans to step down because of personal reasons.

Chairman Doris Golden said that the evening didn't contain enough time to enumerate Mrs. Mahoney's qualities. "It has been great to have had her on the board these past five years," Golden said. "She has never complained. It will be a great loss. We're going to miss you."

Supt. John Maloney praised Mahoney's voting record, which he said, has always been in support of programs for the youths of Cohasset.

"This is a sad day for all of us," he said.

Librarians Win Salary Increase

The School Committee voted Monday night to increase the salaries of two library personnel, librarian Ronna Bingham and audio-visual aide Robert Gohl.

Mrs. Bingham had been planning to resign from her position in Cohasset which she has held since September to accept a comparable job in Scituate for more pay and a shorter work year. She expressed a desire to remain at her present post but requested that her salary be increased to $14,000 and her vacation lengthened by two weeks to make her stay worthwhile.

Supt. John Maloney spoke in support of Mrs. Bingham's recommendations and said that he had, in fact, asked her what he could do so that she would be willing to stay. Maloney said that the library program had experienced a renaissance since Mrs. Bingham's arrival in the fall. Her master's degree and six years of background in library services, he said, should earn her a higher salary than her present $12,000 which does not come under the teacher's contract.

Audio-visual aide Gohl will also receive a salary increase to $8,500 for his half-time position for which he is now paid $7,000. During the library budget discussion, it was noted that Gohl spends many unrequired night time hours recording programs as part of the video services offered to school children.

The Committee also discussed the music, social studies and English departments budgets. Most of the budget increases were attributed to teachers' salaried increments for the next school year and to textbook and media costs.

Ron Emmons, Chairman of the English Department, defended the use of video tapes in the teaching of literature to aid students reluctant to read. Emmons said that with video equipment he could ensure that all students would get a chance to see a program that might otherwise only be viewed on television or in the theatre. He maintained that plays, especially those of Shakespeare were meant to be seen and heard, not just read.

Gohl further emphasized the importance of a well stocked video library. He said he is trying to accumulate a video library and wants to develop a collaborative in the near future with Hingham and Scituate.



Meet Mr. Magee

The Adventures Of A Cow Carpoolist

By Peggy Beals

A man who likes to keep current asks me, "So what are you health nuts up to now?" I tell him about the milk run, describing some of my adventures as part of a cow carpool at least 10 local families are sharing. He can't believe it.

We have two carpools of five families each. We take turns going to a dairy in a nearby town to buy a week's supply of milk for the families. When my turns comes, I eye the weather anxiously all week, but Friday is nice about dawning clear. I load in several crates of old fashioned glass quart milk bottles, 12 to a crate, carefully stored upside down so water won't freeze in them and break them. They are precious collectibles now and the dairy guards them jealously, buying more when they can from defunct dairies. They bear a variety of names: Socquet Farm, "Better Milk For Particular People;" White Farms, Ipswich, Mass. "Golden Guernsey;" Sunshine Creamery, Fall River; Capital Dairy, South Dartmouth; Leinerts of Darien, Conn. "Please send me home . . .I have more trips to make."

GETTING ORDERS

I go to the Cowgill's house on Forest Street to pick up more crates left there by others in our pool.

At the dairy I back up to the milk room door. The owners hurry out with cheerful greetings and help carry bottles in. They're a delightful couple, grandparents several times over, but looking years younger than they are. They credit hard work and the exercise of running a dairy.

The dairy is always busy. One person is washing bottles in boiling water while another caps filled bottles, and visitors stand around enjoying the bustle. As they wrestle the crates of filled bottles, I can admire the black-and-white Holsteins tugging at grass in the meadow and hear the hens gossiping nearby.

SOUR MILK?

My friend is amazed at this return to 'Ye Olden Times.' "Doesn't the milk get sour during the week?" I asked that before we started, having gone to the store too many times and brought back near-sour milk, good only for secondary uses. This milk doesn't. Being less than a day old to start with, it tastes just as fresh six days later, although the cream is a bit thicker. Sandy Cowgill says it's like enjoying a carrot one minute from the earth in your garden, rather than two weeks old from California Getting a week's supply at once is so Convenient, Janet Spriggs says, keeping her from running out several times a week for fresh milk.

"You said cream. You mean it isn't homogenized?" This is an important reason many of us get the milk. Nancy Butler cites several studies linking homogenized milk to America's extremely high rate of arteriosclerosis Homogenization breaks the fat globules into such small units they can pass through the intestine walls into the bloodstream and collect in the arteries, especially aroung the heart. The process is also suspected of removing most Vitamin A from the milk. Janet points out it's better to get natural vitamins in the first palce than have them removed and allegedly put back again by the processors.

And we like the cream for beverages and cereal.

Sally Cochrane buys extra to churn butter. Judy Mabey of Pembroke, formerly of Marshfield, makes butter and ikes to watch the color changes. In winter the butter is pale, but when the cows return to grass and dandelions it turns a rich yellow. And when they get into an occasional patch of wild onions . . . !

RAW MILK

"You mentioned raw milk. Won't that give you tuberculosis?" People are amazed to



learn that raw milk can be sold when a dairy follows a regular testing program. Marilyn Dunn quotes Adelle Davis on the value of raw milk, untampered with by processing. Sally is interested in all raw foods, what nutritionists call the "back to nature" diet of foods that are fresh, unprocessed, uncanned or frozen, uncolored or flavoured and are free of chemical additives.

Dr. Ben Feingold's version of this diet has been known to turn hyperactive children into sympton free, pleasant to have around kids within one week. Sally also makes yogurt from the milk, which is a natural pasteurizing process. Carol Robinson serves raw milk to friends who do not suspect that's what they are drinking, but are sure that raw milk must taste "funny."

The flavor is another main reason for buying milk. All the families prefer the taste. Judy says her son wouldn't drink milk until she heard of this place, and with her doctor's reluctant consent tried it on him. Mary O'Sullivan of Pembroke says her husband didn't drink milk before they started this. "It doesn't taste of the plastic carton," she says. Even the skim milk is pleasing to those who want skim but don't like the store kind. The flavor is so inviting, at our house we sometimes have to label the bottles to make the generous supply last. Visitors beg for a glass of that good milk. Linda O'Callahan's children, after vacationing elsewhere, were glad to get back to "real" milk. The quart bottles are easier to handle, too, especially for little hands. Janet Spriggs thinks the milk stays colder in them.

"But all that driving to get milk, when there's plenty in town, and some milkmen still deliver. I know, it must be cheaper!" It isn't, but we think the taste, nutrition, and convenience of having our milk delivered for four weeks is worth the few extra pennies. The route is through residential areas with little traffic, and some interesting stores, including one of those no-advertising supermarkets where things are 10 cents cheaper and they take your check cheerfully at the cash register. Youngsters love the trip, the dairy activity and the lively couple who run it. A visitor seeing the O'Callahans' bottles said they must have a milkman. "No," Laura said proudly, "a milk lady!"

It's all too unconventional for my friend, but then he's still saying, "Show me a vitamin and I'll believe in 'em." The rest of us think we're on to a very good thing. Oh, how I would love to share the name of the dairy with you, but its business is so good the couple have asked me not to reveal their name, because they have all the business they can handle. We'll gladly continue our milk run until some of our equally nutty friends start a local dairy. It looks like a sure mom-and-pop opportunity if you're not afraid of hard work.

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Francis, Collins Work At Art Center

Drawings by E. Marie Francis and watercolors by Jane Flavell Collins will highlight the exhibit at the South Shore Art Center Gallery from Feb. 2 to Feb. 28.

Gallery hours for the show are Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 and Saturdays from 10 to 1 p.m.

The intricate pen and ink drawings of E. Marie Francis have received awards for excellence in the National Exhibit of Prints and Drawings, at the Rhode Island Arts Festival, the Marion Art Center Summer show and the Brockton summerfest.

In 1976 Bridgewater Public Library held a solo retrospective of her work and she exhibited her drawings at the Copley Society in a two-woman show in 1978. Group juried shows include the All New England on Cape Cod as well as Festivals throughout the South Shore. Her work was included in the **Drawing Anthology, 1974** by the Regina Publishing House of Long Beach, New York and has been chosen for the Jordan Marsh All New England Competition.

Ms. Francis began her art education as a teenager when she received a Scholastic Art Award in Boston and has recently completed her degree at Bridgewater. She currently teaches art at the Governor John Carver School. She is a member of the Copley Society, The Cambridge Art Association and the South Shore Art Center and has exhibited with these organizations.

Jane Flavell Collins has recently returned to watercolor as a painting medium although she had studied it formally during her training at Massachusetts College of Art and her graduate study in Florence, Italy that resulted in a Master of Arts degree. Throughout her college years Ms. Collins did portraits on Cape Cod which supplied good training for the swift likenesses required for the courtroom drawing in which she is now engaged. When a major trial is in session, you may view her pastel drawings on Channel 5 (WGBH-TV) in Boston.

The watercolor landscapes currently on display have been inspired by her surroundings at her homes in Duxbury and at Pemaquid, Maine. She has been affiliated with the Arts and Science Center in Nashua, N.H. and has exhibited widely throughout Maine and Massachusetts including the Jordan Marsh show in Boston and a 1978 exhibit at Schnabel Gallery.

For five years, Ms. Collins was an art teacher both in Hingham and in Maine and is currently a member of the Duxbury art Association and the South Shore Art Center Gallery.

around town

The Cohasset Knitpickers, a needlework-sewing group, meets the second Monday of each month with each member taking turn as hostess. Participating in this creative endeavor are Marilyn Adams, Anne Bowdoin, Fran Burnham Joanne Chittick, Bobbi Cox, Jill Crafts, Sally Drysdale, Betsey Good, Linda Halloran, Ann Hublitz, Marie Johnston, Joanne Lydon, Dede Rousseau Jane Russell, Kathy St. Onge and Sally Tague.

On Valentine's Day, Cohasset members of the Doric Dames will attend a 9:30 a.m. continental breakfast followed by a spring fashion show by Saks Fifth Ave. A session on cosmetics is also included.

Thirty children of the First Parish Church toured the Emergency Room and Physical Therapy Unit at the South Shore Hospital. Eileen Sargent, a nurse at the hospital guided the tour which concluded with a puppet show given by RoseMarie Bonani and Debby Lamb and the volunteers, for children entering the hospital to help them understand hospital precedure. Lunch at McDonald's ended a happy and purposeful day. Diana Karcher, Bev Williams, Carolyn Contis, Steve Pool and Dick Mantz were chaperones.

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around town

John Carzis, owner of Hugo's Lighthouse for 32 years, plans this summer to build a restaurant and condominiums on Rowe and Foster wharves along Boston's waterfront. The project will be housed in two buildings 15 stories high and the restaurant will overlook the harbor and seat 350. The move was welcomed as a major real estate purchase involving the rehabilitation of the Boston waterfront.

Jack Peckham, president of the Mass. Association of Realtors, reported at the recent installation banquet, a 5 to 10 year real estate boom. A record 240 people attended the meeting to hear Peckham's prediction that real estate is a "shelter from inflation."

On Feb. 9 a luncheon and musicale will be held by the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory. Cohasset Friends who support the Conservatory by raising funds for "Cedar Hill," their spacious new quarters, scholarships, concert sponsorship and gallery exhibits are Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Woods and the Sheldon Ripleys.

Elder Dana Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doggett of Hugh Strain Road, is serving as a Mormon missionary in Central America. In a recent letter to his parents, Dana told of a trip to the San Blas Islands off Panama, a "tropical paradise of 700 Cuna Indians who live in thatched huts and travel by dugout canoes." After his mission, Elder Doggett will return to his studies at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Peter Cook, a Cohasset High School Senior and award winning student at the South Shore Conservatory of Music will play a trombone solo accompanied by the Hingham Conservatory Orchestra. The performance will be in the Young Peoples' Concert "String Along With Us" on Feb. 10 at Notre Dame Academy Auditorium.

The Cohasset Go-Getters, a group of volunteers for the Channel 2 Auction for 1979 are organized under the direction of Mrs. Jane Lavin.

Earl Foell of Black Horse Lane, has been named editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Foell is a Texas native and graduate of Principia College. He won the Rudolph Elie Award of the Boston Press Club for a series on urban problems. He was given the Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Club award for the best U.N. coverage.

The South Shore Association for Retarded Cittizens will hold their Snow Ball Feb. 10. The SSARC serves Cohasset and John Connelly is the chairman of the dance, to be held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The Plymouth County Board of Realtors inducted their officers and board of directors for 1979. Mary Pecce of Cohasset will continue as director and Robert Mullin, also of Cohasset, is president of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service.

F. Allen Weisenfluh of Summer Street, a trustee of Cohasset Savings Bank, president of the Sandy Beach Association and member of the Cohasset Board of Assessors, has been elected second vice president Bonds, of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

David Hurlbut of Forest Notch has been elected vice president of special services at the John Hancock Insurance Co. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

A farewell luncheon was held at the Greenhouse Restaurant for Marsha Sieve who is leaving Cohasset for four years in Italy. Marsha was the president of the Cohasset Newcomers. The luncheon was given by the Newcomers board members. Those attending were: Rita Strong, Caroline Horn, Jean Dormer, Nina Bird, Ruth Nedrow, Charlotte Reilly and Joan Failinger.

Although it has been a mild winter in Cohasset, Mass., Cohasset Minnesota, has been in a deep freeze. Temperatures in this sister city have hit 45 degrees below zero. The namesake community located on the Mississippi River has been hit by the infamous midwest storms but the citizens in this cold climate are not fazed by the sub-zero temperatures. They bundle up in thermals and snowmobile suits and continue their pursuits of ice fishing, skiing and snowmobiling.—

The South Shore Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Evans of North Main Street. Catherine Smith, Chairman of the Smith College Theatre Department was the guest speaker.



READY, ON THEIR MARK and set to go in downhill sled race near their hom on Fairoaks Road are Glan Bernstein, left, 9, and Andrew Thornton, 8.
(Greg Derr photo)

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By Steve MacQuarrie

Paul Farren must be loving every minute of it.

After suffering through things like a 5 - 11 basketball season last year and a 2 - 7 football season in the fall, the 6'5" senior and the basketball team he co-captains have both blossomed this winter.

Last Tuesday Farren scored at a point per minute rate as the Skippers ran up a 42 - 17 halftime lead en route to an 86 - 54 win over East Bridgewater. For an encore on Thursday, the Cohasset center poured in 25 points (on brilliant 11 or 12 shooting) to lead the Skippers over Norfolk Aggie 73 - 49.

With the exception of Farren, the Skippers played lethargic basketball against the Aggies, trailing by 2 after one quarter and holding a slim six point lead at the half. A more aggressive defense after intermission produced a 25 - 16 third quarter and with it Cohasset's twelfth win of the season (against 4 losses).

Two nights earlier, the Skippers had less trouble with East Bridgewater, despite the absence of John Howley and Mark Goff. Coach John Le Vangie was able to give his reserves plenty of action in both halves, and they reciprocated with a strong performance — 8 points apiece from Jimmy McCarthy and Billy Kurtz, a pair of long bombs from Tom McMahon, and excellent playmaking from Jimmy O'Brien.

LeVangie added special praise for the play of senior Billy O'Brien: "Billy started and played a super game, scoring 10 points and directing the offense. Some games he plays a lot, and some games very little, but he's always come through for us when we've needed him."

Despite trailing league-leading Middleboro by a game with four left to play, LeVangie feels his team still has a shot at the league title. "Of course we'll have to win all our games, and then we'll need somebody else in the league to beat Middleboro. But we're playing very well right now. We're certainly capable of keeping it up."

To keep it up, the Skippers will need continued strong performances from Farren, who's certainly been up to it, averaging nearly 20 points per contest over the past 6 games. In addition to leading his team in scoring, Farren is also the Skippers' top rebounder. Perhaps the best measure of his value is that 3 of Cohasset's 4 losses have come in games in which Paul has fouled out.

Farren leads his Skipper teammates back into action Friday night at home against Holbrook and then to Norwell for an away game next Tuesday.



DYNA-MITE ACTION finds small-sized foot-hockey forces in action in a game under Recreation Commission auspices at the high school gymnasiums.

[Greg Derr photo]

CHS Icemen Win Wild Shootout Over East, Deadlock Hanover

Trailing 3-1, Cohasset's hockey team stormed back last week to overhaul East Bridgewater, 10-6, in a wild shootout.

East had seized a 3-1 lead in the first period, but the Skippers unleashed a seven-goal explosion in the next period that turned things around as seven different Cohasset players shared the scoring.

East's Scott Harlow who leads the South Shore League collected four goals but the two-line balance of Cohasset offset his efforts.

In the second period, Cohasset got two quick goals with freshman defenseman Dom Campadelli, who had two on the night, scoring first on a power play and Tim Smith connecting from the blue line seconds later for the first of his two goals.

Doug Dillon, Joe Becker and Campedelli got three goals in succession to fashion a 5-3 lead before the Vikes tied the score. But the Skippers were off and running again in the final two minutes of the period when Dillon scored on a solo power play effort and Rick Young got another.

In the final frame, Cohasset kept up the scoring rampage with Evans on a Drago assist, Smith on a Brown feed and Durkin on a Dillon assist adding to the total and the defense holding off East Bridgewater's efforts.

Cohasset upped its record to 4-1 on the season.

Cohasset and Hanover's hockey teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock last week as the Indians fought back five times to tie the game.

Cohasset was led by Joe Durkin and Doug Dillon who each had two goals and an assist.

Cohasset's record in the South Shore league is 4-4-1 and 5-5-1 overall.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collins of South Main Street are the parents of a daughter, Emily Rose, born Jan. 19 at South Shore Hospital. Emily joins her brother Peter. Grandparents are the Walter Luckis of South Hadley, and Mrs. Ellen Collins of Cohasset.

On Valentines Day, Cohasset members of the Doric Dames will attend a Continental breakfast followed by a spring fashion show by Saks Fifth Ave. A session on cosmetics will also be featured.

The Cohasset Knitpickers, a needlework-sewing group, meets on the second Tuesday of each month, members taking turns as hostesses. Participating in this creative endeavor are Marilyn Adams, Anne Bowdoin, Fran Burnham, Joanne Chittick, Bobbi Cox, Jill Crafts, Sally Drysdale, Betsey Good, Linda Halloran, Ann Hublitz, Marie Johnston, Joanne Lydon, Dede Rousseau, Jane Russell, Kathy St. Onge and Sally Tague.

Youth Hoop Standings

Here Saturday's result of the Cohasset Youth Basketball league.

Lakers 25 — 76ers 13
Bullets 16 — Knicks 14
Hawks 30 — Celtics 17

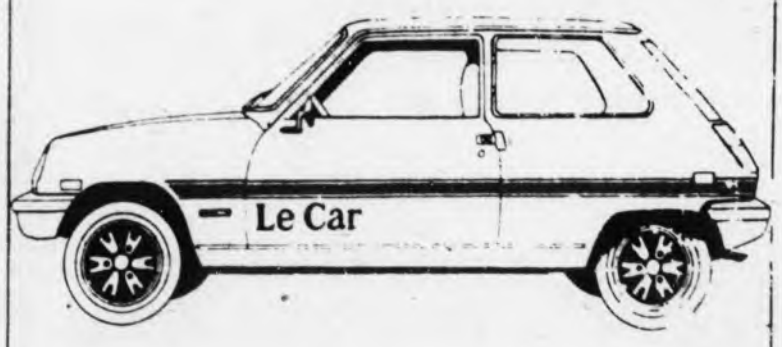
STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Celtics	2	1
Knicks	2	1
Lakers	2	1
Bullets	1	2
Hawks	1	2
76ers	1	2

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Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, JAN. 29

False alarm, Stockbridge & Margin St.

Suspicious male, Hugo's.

Juvenile brought to station.

Witness reports A&B.

Officer to Hull, pick-up suspect, Cushing Plaza holdup.

Windows closed, Deer Hill School.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

12 windows broken, Cushing Plaza Professional Building.

Accident, Peterson Realty.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

B&E, Sohier St.

Accident, Conway Real Estate, Rte. 3A.

Window broken, Parker Ave.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Fire alarm, Red Lion Inn.

Small fire in bar.

Accident, Nichols Rd.

Cohasset resident struck by school bus.

Heart attack, Cohasset Ford, Rte. 3A.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Accident, No. Main St.

Kids entering house, Pleasant St.

Juvenile apprehended, above incident.

Phony prescription, Cushing Plaza Pharmacy.

Wrestling suit stolen, school locker.

Fire alarm, Town Hall.

Disturbance, cove area.

Stolen goods, Margin St.

Armed robbery, A&P, Rte. 3A.

Suspects apprehended by Hingham P.D.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

Accident, Red Lion Inn.

State police to station with stolen property from Margin St.

Skating accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Medical assist.

Child suffocating, Fisher Rd.

Car complaint, Wadleigh Park.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Two males sleeping behind Winter Gardens.

Broken down vehicle, Spensley Chev., Rte. 3A.

Male cutting trees, Golf Course.

Two vehicles damaged, Nichols Rd.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Window screen cut, So. Main St. house.

South Bend, Indiana P.D. call, recovered credit cards belonging to Cohasset resident.

Selectmen Listen To Grievance

Selectmen heard a grievance last week concerning an alleged violation of overtime assignments in the Police Department. The matter was taken under advisement.

Attorney Gerard McAuliffe, representing the police association, claimed that an article of the collective bargaining agreement regarding overtime has veen violated. According toMcAuliffe, a permanent intermittent officer had been filling a full time shift. He said this time should be considered overtime and offered first to regular officers.

Permanent Intermittent Police Officer Frederick Grassie has been working a regular shift for several months but is still receiving hourly pay. Selectmen have voted to appoint Grassie to a full-time permanent position to fill a vacancy in the department. Civil Service has not yet responded to the appointment so Grassie has not been officially installed as a permanent officer.

McAuliffe said that an intermittent officer is not included in the overtime section of the collective bargaining agreement, that an intermittent officer was only an occasional position, and just the fact that Grassie was working full-time was a grievable item. The other officers, he said, want compensation for the overtime which was not made available to them.

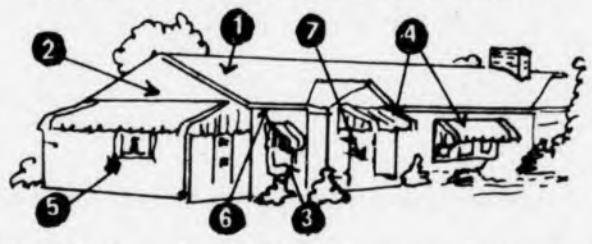
Selectman Arthur Clark responded, "If it weren't for the stupid Civil Service that guy would be a permanent. We have a right to work this man."

McAuliffe agreed that they had a right to work Grassie, but only if the regular officers didn't want overtime assignments. He added, "I see nothing wrong with regular personnel working double shifts."

Clark continued, "We have two vacancies in the department which we haven't been able to fill because of Civil service troubles. I can't see what we're doing wrong."

Clark said that he was unable to resolve the grievance and that there was no money in the budget to pay overtime compensation. He said he would consult with town counsel and provide McAuliffe with an answer in two weeks.

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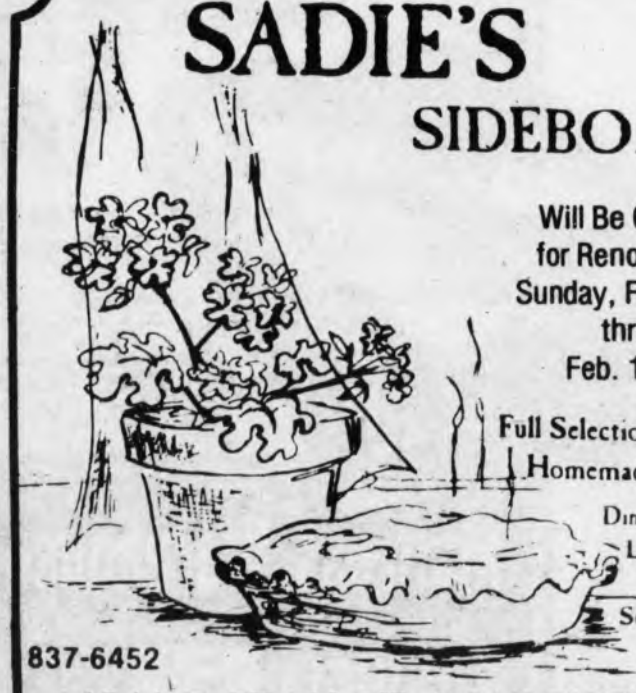
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Musings...

By John Cutler

☐I like the Roman Catholic bishop who said, "A smile is the shortest distance between two persons." And remember that you are not fully dressed until you wear a smile. A frown? Why, a frown is a smile turned inside out.

☐The founding fathers (where were the founding mothers?) were so wrapped up in the cause of freedom and liberty they forget to treat the Indians as equals.

☐I understand the sign in a post office: "No dogs allowed." But the fine print baffles me; "Except Seeing-Eye Dogs." Neither the seeing-eye dog or its master can read the fine print, no?

☐An aphorism is considered a half truth. Why do most people believe the wrong half?

☐This week's household hint for lazy housewives: Leave your vacuum cleaner around in plain sight. Then if friends drop in, see your dirty house, they will think you are in the middle of cleaning.

☐Massachusetts Senator Henry Wilson said it: "I believe that if we introduced the Lord's Prayer, senators would propose a large number of amendments to it." Edward Everett Hale, when chaplin of the senate, was aksed if he prayed for the senators. "No, I look at the senators and pray for the Country."

☐If a diplomat says yes, he means maybe. If he says maybe he means no. If he says no, he's no diplomat. And surely Cyrus Vance would agree with Mark Twain: "A diplomat is an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country."

☐A Gaelic proverb: "If the best man's sins were written on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes."

☐Idi Amin, who has killed all his friends, is now working on his acquaintances.

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Perry Como Missed The Bus

By Lois Martin

High school bus trips today must be a far cry from what they were 25 years ago. And it's all because of musical trends.

If you remember, bus trips to and from sports encounters were passed merrily with group singing. You'd pick out a good seat, toward rear middle, so as not to miss anything from up front but far enough back so chaperoning adults would miss you. The absolute rear of the bus was left for those whose behavior was lacking in total propriety, unless their plans went awry.

Anyway, we'd pass the trip with lively songs. There were always a few good singers to make up for the rest of us and to handle harmonizing.

Gosh it was wonderful. We had "Now Is The Hour...When we must say goodbye." That was a tear jerker, sung mournfully on the way home after a basketball game was lost. More sprightly renditions were offered on "Side by Side"...'Oh we ain't got a barrel of money; maybe we're ragged and funny; but we're travelin' along, singin' our song, side by side."

PATCHES

And we hadn't grown out of "You are my sunshine," always good for your super sopranos. We believed we were raising the devil when we sang "100 Bottles of Beer on the Shelf," right down to the last fading bottle. And if you had a cooperative bus load, you could sing rounds: "Sweetly sings the donkey at the break of day; if you do not feed him, he will surely say, hee, haw, hee haw, hee haw, hee haw, hee hay."

A few from the back of the bus would start on the more bawdy minstrel lyrics of well-known smutty verses, only to be hushed by the personnel in the front or the ever patient bus driver himself.

Nowadays the kids must be at a loss for good bus songs. How can they hum on the melody when there isn't any? Or do they simply pound out the beats. And they still need words, don't they? Who can understand them to memorize them. Who are the Bings and Perrys that furnish pleasant bus trips for today's sports.

Oh, I can sing along with Ann Murray on "You Needed Me." And Englebert never opens his mouth that I don't join him. Same with Simon and/or Garfunkel, Barbara and Olivia.

Even the B.G.'s have earned my musical respect. True, I've never been able to catch all the words to "Too Much Heaven," but the melody is easy to take. But I'm concerned about Mrs.Gibb, their mother. How would it feel to raise four bearded sopranos?

I've been told the above listed songsters are not the top recording artists with today's youths. They skip the soft stuff, I hear, and go directly to medium or hard rock.

They speak of a person named Pink Floyd, a title that makes the sex of the singer indiscernible, could even be a Ms. Then there's that Rolling Stone crowd, a group of flower children that wilted. And there's the Punk Rock element that the School Committee shouldn't allow on bus trips. Anyway, I can't help but question the music of any organization that concludes a performance by smashing their instruments. But then I'm old-fashioned. I would tend to save the same old guitar year in and year out. High schoolers of today have every right to get discouraged. If I had to listen to that music I'd be depressed. What do they sing on the way home after a winning ball game?

Take Billy Joel, for example. If I understand correctly, he's categorized as between soft and medium rock. Billy looks like a nice enough boy on his album cover. He's got a pair of boxing gloves hanging around his neck. Some high school students tell me they can relate to him.

I don't know if that's because of his songs or his gloves.

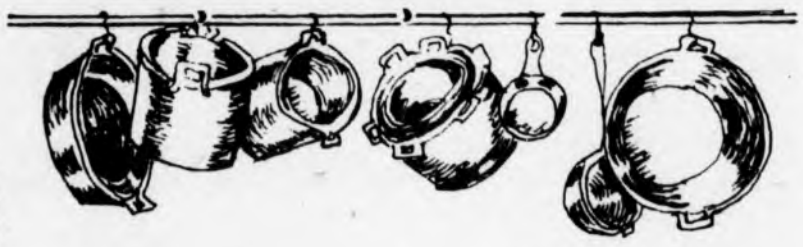
One of his renditions is called "She's Always A Woman." Its strains include "She can kill with a smile; she can wound with her eyes." The kids tell me Billy Joel wasn't referring to his mother.

I came right out and asked this generation of teeny boppers if they understood all the words of the harder type songs. They conceded they don't, but that doesn't stop them from singing them. Apparently where real words fail to come to mind, they add their own, becoming song-writers as well as singers. And of course, pupil/guitar ratio has risen enormously. More kids may have guitars than braces.

But I'm heartened. They guaranteed me they're still singing on bus trips. They have implied I wouldn't like all the songs but at least one song has survived the generations. They still sing "100 Bottles of Beer on the Shelf," with their own adaptations, of course.

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By Joan Pinkham

In Grandma's day, "dainty missives and love tokens" were fashionable as Valentine gifts. Feb. 14 is again coming our way, but our approach is much simpler, though no less sentimental. Not for us the horseshoe-shaped flower pieces trimmed with satin ribbons in "harmonious colors." Bonbons in fancy baskets, dainty booklets ornamented with ribbon, lace and



flowers are not quite what we expect from our Valentine. Fans, according to the author, were the most popular Valentine gift the previous year. Made of gauze, silk, satin or feathers, they were decorated with hand painting, embroidery, lace and spangles, with handles of ivory, sandalwood, silver or ebony. Less elaborate, but one way of showing our family we care, would be to serve this very special casserole called Hope's Crabmeat and Rice. "Hope" is Hope Warren of Cohasset,and the recipe is among those found in a cookbook she was nice enough to lend me called Seconds Please consisting of recipes from old family collections, favorites from all over the world.

2 T Margarine
¼ c. celery, chopped
2 T green pepper, chopped
2 T onion, chopped
1 6 oz. can crabmeat
1 4½ oz. can mushroom pieces
¼ c. chopped ripe olives
4 oz. Swiss cheese, grated
Salt and pepper
1 c. med. white sauce
1 c. cooked rice
dry bread crumbs
¼ c. slivered almonds

Saute celery, pepper and onion in 2 T margarine til limp, about 5 to 6 min. Combine crabmeat, mushrooms, olives and cheese. Combine white sauce with sauteed vegetables, crab mixture and rice. Pour into buttered 1 qt. casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs and almonds on top and bake 350 degrees for 30 min. Serves 3 or 4.

****

Who wouldn't feel just a little bit special knowing someone took the time to make these Easy Rolls for Valentine's Day dinner. When Marge Clark and her husband were in Georgia last month at a business convention, Georgia cookbooks were being given away. This recipe is from an Atlanta housewife, and the beautiful part is that this mixture can be stored in the refrigertor for several weeks and used as needed.

3 pkg. dry yeast dissolved in ½ c. warm water
5 c. self-rising flour, unsifted
¼ c. sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 c. shortening
2 c. lukewarm buttermilk

Dissolve yeast and set aside. Mix flour, sugar and soda. Put in shortening. Add buttermilk and yeast. Mix well. Place desired amount of dough on cloth and roll out. Cut with biscuit cutter, or make shaped rolls. Let warm to room temperature before baking in 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 min.

****

'Think pink' when you're planning your Valentine dinner and serve a pretty dish such as this Shrimp Bisque. This is another recipe from "A Georgia Cookbook."

1 10½ oz. can undiluted mushroom soup
1 10½ oz. can undiluted bisque of tomato soup
1 soup can milk
1 c. chopped raw shrimp
1 T sherry
½ tsp. Worcestershire

In medium saucepan over low heat, heat all ingredients, stirring often, until hot and shrimp turns pink.

Duck Art Fund Raiser

Plenty of ducks will be flying at the **Minot's Ledge Chapter** DU fund-raising party, **March 31**. The waterfowl won't actually be in flight inside but will be viewed in the many pieces of unusual waterfowl art on display and being auctioned. Among the highlights of the event will be the auction of the Ducks Unlimited 1978-79 Artist of the Year art print.

This highly colorful print, titled, 'Fall Kaleidoscope - Wood Ducks,' is one of a very limited series of prints from an original oil painted for the DU program by Artist of the Year, Owne J. Gromme. The colorful original painting, featuring the Wood Duck, was created especially for Ducks Unlimited by one of the nation's renowned nature artists. The Artist of the Year print is one of a high quality limited edition of 1,250, each print personally inspected, numbered and signed by the artist, and impressed with the official Ducks Unlimited seal. The print is impressive in size — 26 inches by 17.3 inches, painstakingly lithographed on heavy, quality paper, 32 inches by 24 inches.

These special, limited edition art prints — personally signed by the DU Artist of the Year, Owen Gromme, will **not** be available in any other place or manner — they must be purchased at auction at DU's fund-raising events. So, here's your chance to bid on and perhaps own one of these rare and unusual nature prints. Plan now to attend S. Shore Country Club's at Hingham, on March 31.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congragational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Councelling availiable by appointment. Public classes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



WINDOW WATCH — Mike Buckley watches for school bus from window at high school.

Osgood Students Greet Ground Hog Day With Joy

By Joanne Young

The pupils and teachers of the Joseph Osgood School traditionally celebrate Groundhog Day with a joyous round of songs, games and a spelling bee.

On Feb. 2, the day began with the paean "Glory, glory to the Groundhog," and the children, dressed in shades of brown and black, displayed art work, told stories and made their predictions based on the sunny day. The sun guaranteed 40 more days of winter, a not unfamiliar New England forecast.

In the cafeteria, "groundhog" food was served. A stuffed groundhog held a place of honor in each classroom. Pictures and accompanying stories were displayed in the halls by Cyndy MacIvor, Cheryl Smith, Jennifer Aaron, Stephen ford, Jennifer McAuliffe and Dennis Jones.

After qualifying spelling rounds in grades 1 to 3, the winners received the grand prize of a Groundhog T-shirt. Jack Creamer, Principal of Joseph Osgood School, called the spelling bee in the open space classrsoom. Winner in the first grade was Chris Heintz, in the second Jay Staunton and in third, Holly Pompeo.

At recess, "groundhog" Libby Wood cavorted about the playground dancing with the children as they sang "Today the Prophet Comes" to the tune of "Glory, Glory Hallelujah". Ann Pompeo designed and sewed the furry groundhog costume which Libby wore.

You cannot convince the Joseph Osgood children that the weather prediction of the groundhog is suspect. Despite the wet blanket assertion that the groundhog is right only 28 per cent of the time. The ebullient students maintain that the animal is more accurate than the U.S. Weather Bureau. They take their holiday spirit seriously and will continue to support their predictions with this eagerly awaited annual celebration.



Oriental Rug Class At Center

Mary Kelley will teach a course leading to the completion of an Oriental rug of traditional design at the Community Center. The course will be conducted on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. - noon beginning Monday, Feb. 12 for five weeks. Call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 for information. Registration will be extended to Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. - noon at the Center or by mail.

Need some help with your tax returns? Jack Conroy, attorney and tax specialist, will conduct a workshop on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 8 - 9:30 p.m. at the Center. Conroy is a member of the Board of Directors of the Center and has conducted a successful workshop in Estate Planning for the Membership. By popular request he will repeat his presentation on May 8.

A bus trip to the Quincy Market in Boston will head the list of exciting trips planned by the Program Committee of the Center. The trips all feature an excursion and lunch combination and reservations must be made in advance by calling the Community Center or by notifying the individuals in charge. The trip to Quincy Market will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 14. It will include lunch at the Proud Popover restaurant in the gallery. Call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 for reservations and information.

Other trips will include a visit to the Gardner Museum with lunch at the MFA private dining room, a trip and hayride at Drumland Farm, a visit to the Forbes Estate for the Decorators' Showcase and a trip to Rockport with lunch at the famous Olean's Restaurant.

Senior Show

Senior Citizens of Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate are invited free to the Thursday night production of the comedy "Room Service" by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The performance will be Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Nursery Parents Host Pasta Supper

The Nursery School Parents Committee of the Center, under direction of Judy Powell, hosted a spaghetti supper recently. The 100 guests included pre-schoolers, siblings and parents. To the gustatory delight of all, Ed Jacome, father of Tiffany and Christine Jacome, and husband of committee member Eileen Jacome, prepared the gallons of sauce and pounds of spaghetti necessary to feed so large a group. "It really was fun" says Ed. "There was plenty of pasta for everyone." He totaled the amounts to include 16 lbs. of spaghetti, 15 lbs. of meta and six gallons of homemade sauce. The rest of the Committee members provided salads, bread, wine, dessert and coffee.

Raffles for gift certificates to the Wine and Cheese Shop and for a Toyland shopping spree were won by Abigail Adams and Peter Collins Jr., respectively.

METCO Training Institute

Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunities (METCO) is offering a teacher-training institute to be held at So. Jr. High School in Hingham. The courses are divided into two principal groupings — awareness development and skills improvement. Emphasis is on practical application, although, theoretical material will be treated as well. The course is free, but 3 graduate credits are available thru Lester College for tuition of $130. It is open to the public schools as well as the community.

If you are interested in attending this course, please contact Steve Hart at 383-6104.

Film At South Shore Art Center

The life and work of Delacroix and Gericault will be the subject of the film to be shown at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. This is part of the Civilization Series narrated by Kenneth Clark. The public is invited to the films which are shown each Sunday

Obituaries

Mary Enos

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Mary A. (Hasselbrook) Enos, 86, of 11 Beechwood St., who died Jan. 30 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Enos was born in Boston and lived in Cohasset about 50 years. She belonged to St. Anthony's Church and the Catholic Ladies Benevolent Association of Boston.

Wife of the late Ralph Enos, Mrs. Enos leaves a son, the Rev. Ralph Enos, C.SSR of The Bronx, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Grassie of Cohasset.

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Loot Recovered

(continued from page 1)

The larger claims, Patrolman Feola explained, can be made if the items are on a list of things stolen at the time of the theft, and if a detective or policeman from the town accompanies the person wishing to claim the property.
from the town accompanies the person wishing to claim property.

Less expensive items require an accurate description.

There wasn't a parking space to be found in the Police Department parking lot early this week as dozens of people from all over the state poured in to look over the loot. Oriental rugs, cameras, stereos, televisions, clocks, hummel figurines, fur coats, clothing and jewelry of all descriptions were only some of the goods left Monday night.

Some of the more precious items, that were for the most part already claimed, included a priceless oriental rug, other oriental rugs with an estimated worth ranging in the thousands, a Wedgewood soup tureen valued at over $5,000., Chinese bases and a Chinese hutch worth $9,000., a Millais oil painting valued at $5,000. and a miniature cannon used to start yacht races. The list could go on.

"There is a note of humor to all of this," Stockbridge said. A few art reference books had also been recovered, which described all types of works of art. "They were obviously studying their trade," the Lieutenant laughed.

Drugs valued at more than $1,00 were also recovered. There was believed to be "a personal supply" of heroin and syringes, and larger quantities of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, hashish and various unidentified pills. The substances are to be analyzed by the Massachusetts Food and Drug Administration in Jamaica Plain.

Stockbridge shook his head, still incredulous. "Things seem to happen when the Chief leaves town." A mysterious part of all this is that she (Ostravage) is the same girl that was left at the South Shore emergency room with a gunshot wound in her leg two months ago. Stockbridge learned that Ostravage had reportedly claimed that the wound, from a small caliber weapon, had been self-inflicted.

Stockbridge said he associated that incident with Ostravage only after her arrest. Previously he had never heard of her, removing the goods from the apartment her real name was discovered, and the connection became clear. "I confronted her in the cell with her true identity and she immediately feigned amnesia," Stockbridge said.

Saturday morning Ostravage pleaded not guilty in Quincy District Court to charges of receiving stolen property and possession of controlled substances. She was released on $5,000 bail sometime over the weekend. Several other warrants for her and Gildea's arrests are forthcoming from the towns involved in the thefts, probably with charges of breaking and entering, said Stockbridge.

Gildea was arraigned on charges of receiving stolen property at Quincy District Court Tuesday morning.

Monday night, she was arrested in Boston on another charge — receiving stolen property — along with Gildea.



Part of the loot (above) included a small cannon that was used to start yacht club sailing races.





Officer Brian Cogill displayes confiscated marajuana and a framed coin collection that was part of the quarter of a million haul. (Greg Derr photo)

Two Boston Men Charged In Cohasset A&P Robbery

Two Boston residents pleaded not guilty in Hingham District Court Saturday to charges resulting from the Friday night holdup of the A & P in Cushing Plaza, Cohasset.

Edward Nigro Jr., 31, of East Boston, was charged with using a motor vehicle without authority, driving without after his license had been revoked and unlawfully carrying a dangerous weapon, a pellt gun.

His companion, Susan Foster, 21, of South Boston, was also charged with using a motor vehicle without authority and unlawfully carrying a dangerous weapon.

Nigro also faces charges stemming from the armed holdup of the Star Market in Norwell Jan. 29.

The suspects were apprehended by Hingham Police shortly after the A & P holdup. The $400 taken in the crime was discovered in Nigro's pants pockets.

After their arrest, police learned the suspects' car had been reported stolen from an auto leasing firm in Milton.

Judge Alvin Tamkin set bail for Nigro at $50,000 and $25,000 for Ms. Foster. Both were committed to the Plymouth House of Correction in lieu of bail. Their cases were heard Monday, and continued for a later trial in Quincy District Court.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, JAN. 29

12:33 a.m. — Box 232, Stockbridge & Margin Sts., false alarm.

12:50 p.m. — Summer St., assist persons.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

3:41 p.m. — Music Circus, Sohier St., investigation.

11:21 p.m. — Police station, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

10:25 a.m. — No. Main St., ambulance transport.

2:40 p.m. — Atlantic Ave., ambulance transport.

3:43 p.m. — Rte. 3A, auto accident.

4:21 p.m. — 60 Elm St., assist person.

8:40 p.m. — Aaron River Rd., ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

3:01 a.m. — Box 3121, Red Lion Inn.

6:31 p.m. — ambulance transport., Rte. 3A.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

12:41 a.m. — Box 511, dryer fire, Doane St.

5:46 p.m. — Box 3141, Cohasset Town Hall, accidental alarm.

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FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant kock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

FOR SALE: Fiat bed trailer, 8 x 20 feet. Best offer. 837-1044. (2/8-22)

YARN: 100 per cent oiled wool, natural and colors perfect for fisherman sweaters. Compare our quality and price. $2.40 for 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (2/8, 15, 22)

FOR SALE: Recently removed 8 ft. picture window, complete with combination storm windows and inside moldings. Excellent condition. $75. 834-6148. (2/8)

FOR SALE: Two matching fruitwood coffee tables with black slate tops, excellent condition, 30

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Store or office available on Rte. 53 in Hanover. Excellent location, other locations available. Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

OFFICE SPACE: Marshfield, 250-2700 square feet available in newer building. 2 minutes from Rte. 3. Rent includes utilities, cleaning. Owner-manager Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (1/18, 25, 2/1, 8)

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FOR SALE: Two matching fruitwood coffee tables with black slate tops, excellent condition, 30" by 22," $60 each; one oak coffee table, 52" by 20", excellent condition, $45. Call 837-3271. (2/8)

FIREWOOD: Delivered and stacked — $45 half cord, $85 full cord. Dry-hard wood (mostly oak). Call 383-0761. (2/8)

FOR SALE: G.E. Frostless freezer, 15 cubic foot, like new, $250. Queen size waterbed, unfinished wood, $150. 659-4657. (2/8)

FOR SALE: Moving sale, Kelvinator refrigerator, two door, frost free. Excellent condition. $75. Call 837-1044 after 6 p.m. (2/8)

FOR SALE: Sears 1.0 horse tractor, electric start, 8 speeds, snow blower & wide swatch, mower attachments. New battery (in carton). Wheel weights & chains. Excellent condition, used 1 yr. Original price over $1600., asking $950. Telephone 383-1437.

Cars For Sale

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. $150. Call 834-8417 after 5. (1/18t)

1972 BUICK sports wagon. Clean, good transportation, new snow tires. $850. Call 826-2996. (1/18t)

73 CAPRI: 4 speed, V6, 23 mpg, reg. gas, excellent condition. $1695. 585-6012. (1/25-2/15)

1974 APOLLO MOTOR HOME, 24 ft. Many options, 55,000 miles. $15,500? 837-9100 evenings. (2/1-2/29)

1971 GREMLIN X, 70,000 miles, good cond., AM-FM 8 track stereo, must sell. Going In Service, 659-7036. (2/1)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: Wagon, like new, dark brown, 8,600 miles, 6 cyl., auto., power brakes /steering, am-fm, michelins. $5,200. 837-6985. (1/25-2/15)

1968 MUSTANG convertible selling as parts, excellent engine, $425 or best offer. Call 834-4247. (2/1-2/22)

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE: 57,000 orig. miles, 2 door green hardtop, excellent cond., 8 cyl., 351 Cleauland, $3,300. 834-4267 weekends. (2/2-22)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88: 350 2BBL, AC, PS, Pb, stereo, new paint, tires, exc. running cond. Asking $1,100. 834-9667. (2/1, 8, 15, 22)

1969 FORD FALCON needs transmission and brakes. $100 or best offer. Call 834-6557. (2/1, 8, 15, 22)

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1976 FORD GRAND TORINO: station wagon, A/C, P.S., P.B., new tires. Best offer. 834-8667. Call after 5:30. (2/8-3/1)

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1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr., running cond., $350. 1971 Pontiac Safari Wagon, 9 passenger, good running cond., $450. 834-6357 evenings. (2/8-3/1)

1971 DODGE CHARGER: auto, p.s., air, new brakes, battery, tires. $595. Call 834-4203. (1/18t)

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TO GRAMPY & MA: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Billy, Jimmy, Eddy & John Robert Campbell.

WALLY: You're the best Valentine in the world. I love you so very, very much. Your loving gal, Donna.

THE NOBLES: Much love to you and truly deserved, Elaine & Darrell.

TO BOTH NANAS & GRAMPAS. hugs & kisses, Darrell Charles.

TO THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY that I am so lucky to be part of "The Harringtons." Lots of eternal love, your daughter & sister, Lana.

TO TWO OF THE MOST SPECIAL GUYS in my life, Darrell and L'il Darrell, Jr. Forever yours, Elaine.

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White's Maple Flavored Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39
Famous Jones Sausage Patties 12 oz. Pkg. $1.59
Famous Jones Dinner Link Sausages 1-lb. Pkg. $1.89

At Our Fisherman's Cove!

Ocean Fresh Schrod Fillets

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Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese Plain or Onion 8 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Aunt Jemima Jumbo Waffles 15 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

La Pizzeria Combination Pizza 13 oz. Pkg. **$1.29**

Angelo's Soft Gold Margarine **2 1-lb. Bowls $1**

John's Homestyle Cheese Pizza 12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Hendries Premium All Natural Ice Cream ½ Gallon **$1.39**

Fleischmann Margarine In Qtrs 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
Nestle's Crunch Bars (6 Pack) 18 oz. 89¢
Borden's Sliced Process Cheese Slices 6 oz. 69¢
Wispride Montery Jack Farmers or Muenster Cheese 8 oz. 99¢
Thomas English Muffins (12 Pack) 24 oz. $1.59

Seedless; White **Florida Grapefruit** Large Size (32's) **5 FOR $1**

MORTON Meat Dinners Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury or Meat Loaf *Your Choice!* **2 10 oz. Froz. Pkgs. $1**

Green Giant Vegetable Sale! Niblets Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Peas *Your Choice!* **2 10 oz. Pkgs $1**

Tropicana Orange Juice Chilled Half Gallon Carton **99¢**

HOOD'S Firm'n Fruity Yogurt Delicious! **4 5 oz. Cups $1**

Tropicana Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. Concentrate 69¢
Bachman Jax Cheese Snacks 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Bird's Eye Tasti Fries 20 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Penobscott Baked Stuffed Potatoes 19 oz. Pkg. 59¢

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Wareham ● Holbrook Highlands ● Hingham ● Holbrook ● Whitman ● Harwichport ● Dennisport ● Sandwich ● Curtis Farms, Adams St., Quincy

Cohasset Marine

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vol. I, no. 20 thursday, february 15, 1979

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Murray Out Of Selectman Rac

Cohasset's Town Election Campaign race turned into a classic game of musical chairs this week.

Without a program, it was tricky to tell who could be sitting where (eventually) or, if you prefer, who might wind up on first, second or even third.

It began with the announcement of State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and also a member of the local Board of Selectmen that she would not seek a fourth term as Selectman. Rep. Murray is completing her ninth year and third term in the latter capacity.

No sooner was the typewriter ink dry on that announcement than first one and then a second candidate indicated intention to succeed Rep. Murray.

On Monday this week, Rocco Laugelle took out nomination papers for the Selectmen's chair.

Before the day was out, Doris Golden also arrived at Town Hall to obtain papers for the same office (Selectman).

However, Laugelle is a member of the Water Commission whose term on that Board is expiring this year, so the post of Water Commissioner thus would be up for grabs.

And Mrs. Golden is Chairman of the School Committee, and her term also is expiring this season so yet another town position was thrown as she indicated that she would not seek re-election to her current office.

Mrs. Golden, who is completing her second term on the School Committee, said she would not seek re-election to that post in favor or "giving the Selectman's race, "a try." "Are you going from the frying pan into the fire?" she was asked. "It may be just the opposite," she replied.

Laugelle, Golden Promptly Toss Hats Into The Ring

Laugelle was not immediately available for comment or to answer whether he might be thinking in terms of seeking two offices.

Candidates have until March 9 to take out nomination papers which must be returned to the Town Clerk by 5 p.m. on March 19.

In making her announcement of passing up the Selectman's race, Rep. Murray explained, "I have enjoyed serving the citizens of Cohasset as one of their Selectmen. It has been a marvelous experience for me, and I am thankful that I have been able to assist my fellow townspeople."

Rep. Murray went on to say that with her new Representative District under redistricting with the add tion from 23,000 to 37,000 in population, she will find a greater demand on her time.

"My stepping down at this time will provide others with the same privilege I have enjoyed to serve the people of Cohasset," Rep. Murray stated.

Laugelle and Mrs. Golden wasted no time in doing just that.

"The local Affairs Committee and Committee on Counties are very busy committees and I want to do a good job," Rep. Murray continued in listing some of her committee duties on Beacon Hill.

"I'm also serving on three special committees - the Committee to Re-organized Higher Public Education, the Committee to help Children in need of services (CHINS-Child Abuse) and the Committee to study the transportation of all hazardous materials.



Selectman Murray

"My terms as Selectman have enabled me to bring the problems of our towns to the legislature." I want

(turn to page 3)

Leave The Driving To Bus

Shuttle Keeps Senior Life Rolling

By Karin Bartow

Cohasset's white 'Senior Shuttle' van is a common sight to us as it travels back and forth across town delivering and returning senior citizens from their daily errands and excursions.

Unseen to most of us is the web of volunteers who keep the bus rolling.

The 30 individuals who man the wheel — the agency that supports them, and a commitment by the Town to provide the funds, through the Council on Aging, for leasing, insuring and fueling the bus — make it all happen.

Promoted by the Social Service League of Cohasset, and recommended by the Council on Aging, the Shuttle was launched in April of 1974, and remains a unique entity, quite unlike anything else in other towns. The drivers are volunteers. The schedule, with the exception of five special shopping trips a month, is shaped on a day-by-day basis, and passengers receive door-to-door service.

The Shuttle is free and is for citizens age 60 and over. It operates Monday through Friday. There is no service on Saturday, unless something special is going on. There is a separate Sunday church shuttle, currently run by Lloyd Prescott.

The Shuttle program, administered by the Social Service Leauge, is the responsibility of it's current chairman, Mrs. Jean Manganaro. She has been chairman for one and one-half years and driving for a total of four. She recruits new drivers, juggles the intricate monthly schedule, drives two regular turns, and also substitutes another three or more times a month.

Her philosophy reflects her sensitivity to the needs of the elderly: their desire for independence, need for companionship and fight against oneliness. She feels the Shuttle should be used for people's daily needs, be they errands, or the desire to "get out". It's just as important for someone to ride the Shuttle to see a friend, as it is to go shopping or to the doctor," she comments.

Although riders are reluctant to use the service for visiting, or "getting

(turn to page 16)

Graceful



AERIAL BALLET — Karen Ekberg displays precision on the balance beam at a CHS Gymnastics workout. (Photo by Lindy Blaisdell)

Preliminary School Budget Up 2.12%

A new but still tentative school budget was set at $3.53 million Monday night when the School Committee completed its preliminary discussions. The budget, which reflects an increase of 2.12 per cent, now awaits action from the Advisory Board and with the townspeople at a public hearing. Dates have not yet been set for these meetings.

It was suggested at this week's meeting by Taffy Nothnagel of Atlantic Avenue that the instructional aide for the second and third grade open space classroom at the Osgood School be retained. The full-time aide position has been cut from the school's personnel budget during the early days of budget review.

Osgood School principal Jack Craemer defended Mrs. Nothnagel's recommendation. "The instructional aide provides an added dimension to the open a person who can take off with a group of children," he said.

When asked by Chairman Doris Golden why the aide wasn't included as a part of his budget, Cramer explained that he had been instructed to present a zero increase and was therefore forced to cut a position beneath that of full-time salaried personnel. Otherwise, he said he would defend the position with his "dying breath."

Supt. John Maloney was in sympathy with Craemer's reasoning. "We had to make decisions in areas where we really didn't have our hearts," he said. "We sacrificed the aide to keep a teacher."

Committee member Patricia Walsh's motion appropriating $6,000 for the open-space classroom aide carried unanimously.

During reconsideration of the Deer Hill budget a committee member suggested increasing the school librarian's salary to $12,000, in accordance with the raise given to the high school librarian last week. Committee member John Langmaid said he disapproved of piecemeal consideration of individual personnel raises. Insted, he moved that the superintendent draw up a list, to be presented to the board at the next meeting in executive session, of a salary scale for all non-union personnel and recommendations for raises in the coming school year. The motion carried unanimously.

Three alternatives that had been supplied in the proposed zero increase budget were also approved by the committee. A locker replacement plan which would

(turn to page 3)

New Assignment For Professor Zotos



Professor Zotos & Scientific 'Jungle Gym'

Northeastern University Professor John Zotos of Cohasset has been placed on 'special assignment' to the Dean of the College of Engineering for industrial liason purposes during the 1978-79 academic year. He will continue to teach and conduct research and consulting duties at a reduced level in order to pursue his new tasks.

Prof. Zotos began to serve in this new capacity in the Spring Quarter of 1978 and has simultaneously completed other professional commitments. In March, he addressed the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America Convention in New York City on "Hypo-Allergenic Finishes for Jewelry."

In June, he was invited to speak at the Ductile Iron Society's 20th Anniversary Conference in Corning, New York, on the "Computer Aided Design of Ductile Cast Iron Alloys Possessing Guaranteed Properties." In July, he addressed the NU 1979 Summer Institute on "What is Engineering?" and his subject was "New Frontiers in Engineering and Technology." In August, he co-authored a chapter for the second edition of the A.R.S. Refractories Manual entitled "Thermochemistry of Refractory Reactions."

In September, he is speaking to the in-coming freshmen on "New Technology Processes and Techniques Discovered and Developed at N.U. during the Past Two Decades." In October, he is scheduled to address the Fall Conference of the A.S.E.E., New England Section, at the University of New Haven and Yale University (Co-Hosts) on the subject of "Marketing Engineering Education in the 1980's."

Several honors bestowed upon Prof. Zotos this year are his designation as a "Witness for the Lord" by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America at their Church Conference in Detroit, Michigan, and his nomination by the N.U. Alumni Association for the Outstanding Alumni Award in Science and Technology.

Prof. Zotos was also interviewed by WEEI's Howard Nelson for an entire week on that station's "Education Today" program and the subject focused upon "Educational Opportunities in Engineering and Technology." More of these radio talk encounters are planned for the months ahead.

Prof. Zotos is formerly from Brockton, Mass., and currently lives in Cohasset with his wife, Libby, and their three children: Michael, Yoanna, and Frederic. Yoanna was also honored during 1978 when she was selected as the 'Outstanding Sophomore' at Cohasset High School and participated in a state wide conference in February. Michael graduated from Cohasset High in June and began his freshman year at N.U. this fall in the College of Engineering.

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Anti-Vandalism Campaign Wins High Marks

Further efforts to curb vandalism and theft at the Jr./Sr. High School were praised by the School Committee this week.

Principal Richard Streeter said that the high school was closed Monday at 2:30 p.m. to dramatize that after school activities are extra and apart from regular school hours. The mandatory dismissal, Streeter said, culminated several acts of vandalism.

The painting of class years has reportedly appeared twice within a week on the inner walls of the school Courtyard. These incidents apparently italicized acts of vandalism that have plagued the high school.

Destruction of lockers and theft from them — especially physical education and athletic department lockers — was attributed in part to after school access. Streeter noted that these acts were not necessarily coming from atheletes. Supt. John Maloney said that a student's reluctance to properly lock his belongings in a working locker couldn't be overlooked as part of the problem.

Physical education department head Marilyn Watson said that it was hard to tell whether vandalism in the gym class locker rooms or varsity team rooms was happening during the day or after school. She indicated that the boys locker areas were in far worse condition than were the girls, and that in some areas locks and lockers had been totally destroyed.

Internal precautions are now being taken by completely separating the boys in-school physical education and after-school locker rooms, Watson said. This results in two areas that can be locked off at 3 p.m., relieving the necessity of supervising them.

The committee approved the appropriation of $5280 for locker replacement, which Watson said will also alleviate crowded areas and improve the locker room service. Forty-seven two-section varsity lockers and 41 six-tier lockers will be replaced.

$700,000 Now In High Yield Account

Close to $70,000 in trust fund accounts has been transferred recently into new six month certificates, earning about 10 per cent interest.

Town Treasurer Gordon Flint transferred the money after conducting a review of all trust fund accounts held by the town.

The town's recent outside audit recommended that trust funds held by the town be put in high yield interest accounts or certificates instead of regular savings accounts yielding little better than five per cent interest.

At stake is $350,970 in trust funds with only $41,400 invested in long-term, high yielding securities as of June 30, 1978 when the audit was begun.

The remainder of the money, more than $200,000 will remain in savings accounts getting five-and-three-quarters interest, said Flint.

Many people leave small amounts of money to the town, said Flint, but only amounts $10,000 or larger can be invested in certificates.

Most of the remaining accounts are in increments of $600 to $1,000 and are not large enough to place in any high yielding accounts, Flint noted.

The town has 14 checking accounts and intends on keeping all of them for bidding purposes, said Flint.

The audit recommended that checking accounts be consolidated into four but Flint disagreed, noting that except for the accounts payable and receivable, most contain only token amounts from $600 to $1,000.

"Whenever the town is seeking a bond or needs to borrow in anticipation of revenue we like to have 14 bids," said Flint. "Many banks won't bid unless a town has an account with them."

Murray

(continued from page 1)

to thank my workers, supporters and the voters of Cohasset for their confidence in me."

Rep. Murray also thanked her colleagues on the Board of Selectmen — Arthur L. Clark and Henry W. Ainslie — other town officials, all department heads, town employees and committee members for all their assistance to her and her people in the town.

"Since the 200 per cent re-evaluation of the town in 1971, the tax rate in Cohasset has increased only $14.10 — or an average increase of $1.88 a year," noted Rep. Murray. "All officials of Cohasset have worked diligently to keep the budget increases as minimal as possible."

School Budget

(continued from page 1)

provide new varsity and physical education lockers was approved for $5,280; $6,000 was appropriated for the employment of a reading aide in the English department; and a salaried position at $14,000 for a Health Education teacher to be shared between the Deer Hill and Jr./Sr. High Schools, was approved by the committee.

An alternative which was voted down but which the Committee felt holds promise for the future, is the hiring of a federal and state grantmanship writer for $16,000. Maloney felt that this position should be full-time and devoted to the school system; the board agreed in part, but wanted to examine the possibility of employing a person who would share similar responsibilities with town offices.

Real Estate Taxes In The Mail

Real estate property tax bills for the second half of fiscal 1979 were mailed this week to Cohasset property owners.

Taxes are due at the Treasurer-Collector's office by May 1. This is the earliest tax bills have been sent out, said Treasurer Gordon Flint.

Residents are urged to pay the bills as soon as possible to generate working cash so the treasurer won't have to borrow money in anticipation of receiving taxes. Flint has only had to borrow money once during the last four years.

Persons having tax money in an escrow account should forward both copies of the tax bill to their bank, said Flint.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Editorial

Murray's Departure

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray is the Harry Truman of Cohasset.

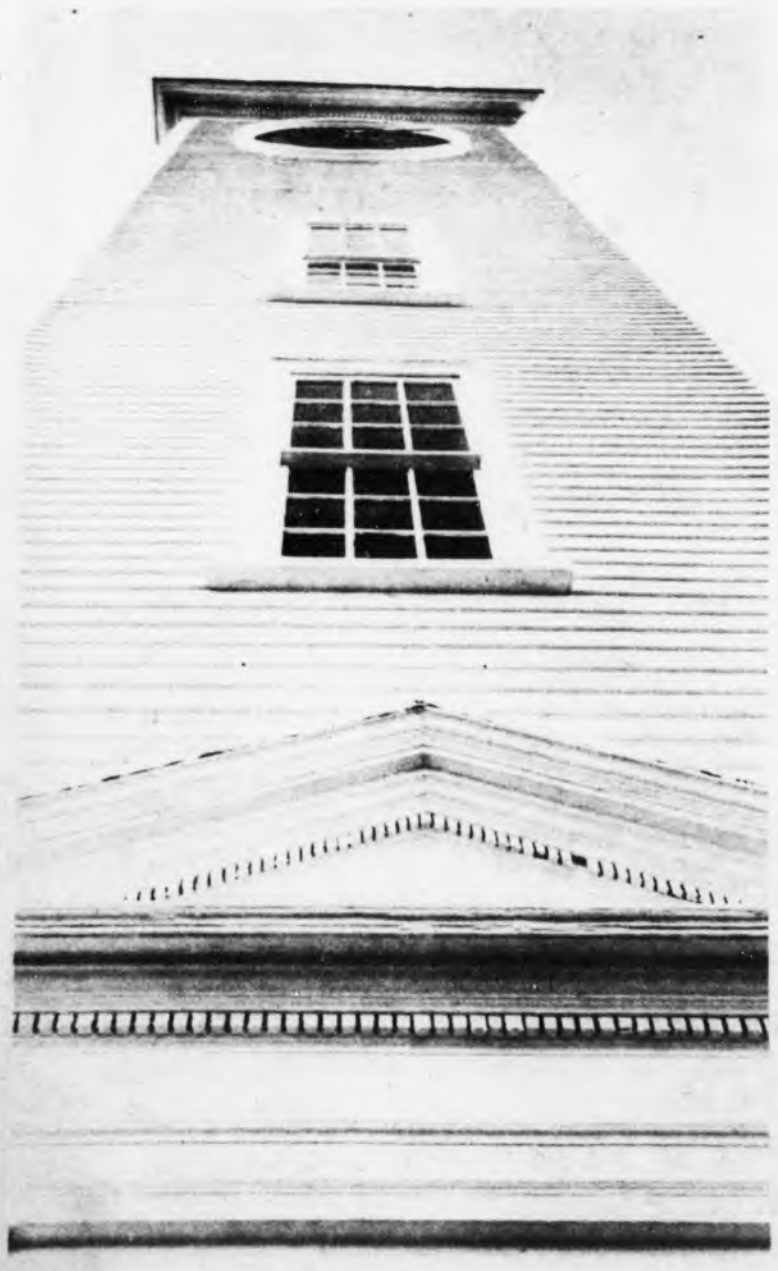
Okay, gulp. But before you tell us to go soak our head in a bucket of ink, consider, despite their obvious political differences, that Mr. Truman and Mrs. Murray share(d) an ability to make decisions. And in an era of politicians who choose to waffle when the buck stops their way, the ability to decide is a most admirable trait.

This week, Mrs. Murray, the warm, affable public servant who's helped to run Cohasset for the past nine years, announced she will not seek a fourth term on the Board of Selectmen. As a fixture around town hall, and as someone who managed to bring humor and spirit to the business of governing, she will be missed.

Her decision not to return is probably the right one, however. As the state representative from a larger and substantially more populated district, she will be required to spend more time at the State House. With a smaller House of Representatives than existed two years ago, the business of legislating has emerged more and more as a full-time occupation. For Mrs. Murray to do the right kind of job, she cannot be a town father (oh, all right, town mother) as well.

In any case, she won't become a stanger. State representatives who wish to remain state representatives seldom try to separate themselves from their constituents. We expect Mrs. Murray will remain very much a part of Cohasset, even if she no longer occupies a special seat in town hall where she can give Arthur and Henry the business.

We wish her continued success on **The Hill**, and from this vantage, we can say without equivication that she will be missed.



Looking up to the Unitarian Church.

On Conservation

Commentary

By Gilbert Tower

The writer is locking horns with the Conservation Commission in the matter of recording the town's vote of 1961 which established the Conservation Commission. I was trying to explain it to a dear friend, when she mentioned that she felt favorably towards the Conservation Commission. My reaction was that there must be something wrong somewhere in her understanding of it, and what could it be? It has occurred to me that the word "conservation" has an emotional appeal to people. It sounds like rescuing something important or valuable from ruthless destruction. Of course none of us want that.

The Conservation Commission is an altogether different thing. The meaning of the Conservation Commission is given in an Act of the Legislature. That Act snatches away power assigned by law to the Planning Board and gives it to the Conservation Commission. Also that legislation takes from the Town Meeting its power to determine what uses should be permitted for lands in the town. Furthermore the law provides for the appointment by the Selectmen of Conservation Commission members. Therefore Evelyn Murphy claimed that the Commission's actions had the approval of the Town, which they do not have. It is all very involved and complicated. The net result is that regular Town Government procedures have been upset and thrown into some confusion.

The Conservation Commission Act of the Legislature was without a doubt the handiwork of Arthur W. Brownell Jr., former Commissioner of Natural Resources. His purpose was to set up the Conservation Commission to support his policies and principles. His philosophy was expounded in a propaganda document entitled **Massachusetts Coastal Wetlands**. That Brownell proclamation is a bundle of false premises, ille-

(turn to page 5)

Intermittents Ruled O.K.

Attorney Charles Humphreys ruled last week that the town has a right to work a full-time intermittent police officer on a regular shift.

Two weeks ago, the police association charged that an article of the collective bargaining contract had been violated. They claimed that a permanent intermittent officer, Frederick Grassie, had been filling in a full-time shift that should have been considered overtime for regular officers.

Humphreys found that the article which deals with overtime, does not preclude the assignment of an intermittent patrolman to shift openings within the police department. "The practice of using intermittent patrolmen is one of long standing in the Town of Cohasset. If the Police Association desires to change the interpretation and treatment of matters within the department, they have the burden to negotiate such changes in subsequent contracts," Humphreys stated.

The assignment of an individual to a shift vacancy is not overtime, per se, Humphreys continued. "The assignment of a work force and the determination of shifts has been, and shall continue to be, solely a management perogative," he concluded.

Around Town Hall

OFFICERS COMMENDED

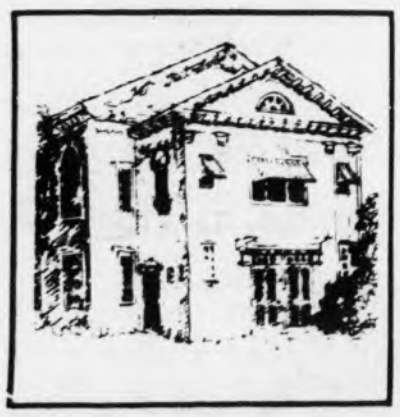
Selectmen commended the following officers for their part in the recovery of stolen goods found in a Margin Street apartment: Patrolmen Laugelle, Kealy and Feola; Auxiliary Police Officers Andrews, Yocum and Ainslie; Lt. Stockbridge; and Scituate Police Officer Damon.

INSURANCE PLAN

Jack Skala, insurance representative from MacIntyre, Fay and Thayer Insurance Co., reproposed an insurance plan for both full-time and call firefighters. The plan would provide coverage for accidental death or loss of limb, accidents, disability pay for up to a year.

OFFICER RESIGNS

Selectmen accepted this week the resignation of permanent intermittent officer Willian McKenna of Weymouth.



HARBOR ARTICLES

The townspeople will turn much attention to the harbor this spring as four articles wend their way to consideration on the Town Meeting floor:

The Harbor Study Committee will ask the town to appropriate $5,000 for the town's share in conjunction with a grant from Coastal Zone Management, to provide a study for harbor maintenance.

They will also seek to appropriate a sum of $20,000 for a stabilization fund for harbor maintenance and dredging.

Selectmen will submit a third article to appropriate $36,000 for the town's share of a federal project to remove areas of ledge rock in the harbor. Included in the article will be the request that $15,000 left over from the last dredging by the Army Corps of Engineers be earmarked for the blasting project.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter intends to ask that $15,000 be appropriated to rehabilitate the seawalls around the perimeter of the harbor by sandblasting, chinking and guniting.

Charges Dropped Against Magee

Contempt charges against Chester Magee of Beechwood Street were dropped last week when he agreed to abide by a previous court order to remove exterior sales displays from his residence.

A stipulation entered by Norfolk Superior Court outlined the agreement which will become effective March 3. Magee will have to abide by a Sept. 1976 court order to cease and desist from displaying inventory and supply materials used in conjunction with his business, Magee Sales and Services, at his residentially-zoned home.

Magee further agreed to comply in all respects with the town zoning bylaws in connection with the use of a portion of his property as a workshop for his lawn mower and snow blower business. The stipulation also states that he is not to alter his property's residential appearance with advertising, signs or other devices.

Don't Move — Improve!
If you really don't want to move, improve your present home. Check our Service Directory to find local businesses to help you improve your home.

New Life For Old Community Center

By Judy Epstein

Two years ago the Community Center was a decaying, bulky, and almost inert building — occupying one of the most prominent properties in the Common area at 3 North Main Street.

Today the Center is undergoing a renaissance — in its programs, activities and structures — and should emerge as successful as its locale is fine.

"We were a dissident group," explained President Jack Doherty of the five members who filled openings in the then governing board of directors last April. The Community Center which had been in existence since 1944, its sole purpose to entertain and educate the public at no profit, was about to close down last spring. The dissidents managed to get the board to agree to a general membership meeting.

One hundred members attended the meeting, and all the groups involved presented their sides. The most vociferous of these groups was from St. Stephen's church. Their plan was to take over the Center's liabilities and install housing for those with low or moderate incomes or for senior citizens. The membership, however, voted to maintain the Center and hence the heritage that accompanied the nursery school, the programs and the building itself was given another chance at survival.

Shortly, thereafter, the former board members resigned, and Doherty became president. A nominating committee was appointed to fill the 10 vacant positions, so that the board could operate with the needed quorum of eight people. Doherty said that the new board is a more representative one. "Now we have new people in town, older people and people in the middle." Those first few months were busy ones, Doherty said, as the board met once a week drafting vast policy changes.

At that time the Center had 77 paid members; one of the board's first goals was to attain 400 members by fall. It was also unanimously agreed that financing for renovation of the Center was in order. Herein lay a delicate balance, the need for money and members. Doherty explained, "The key to the success of the membership is in the courses and the bowling alleys." Armed with these objectives and a large volunteer staff the Community Center began an uphill climb — an ascent that soon exceeded its original expectations.

"The Oktoberfest put us back on the map," Doherty said of the fall extravanganza which featured crafts and white elephant tables, a pumpkin contest and German fare. The Program Committee was off to a good start under the direction of Judy Volungis, Jean Salvador and Regina Schulta. Their fall registration mailing offered all kinds of courses; they ranged, for example, from a "Tumble Tots" gymnastic program for children, to "Disco Dancing" for adults, to a crepe-making workshop, to a fish and chowder demonstration. The membership drive headed by Martha Gjesteby and Edward Jacome was more than on schedule, the debts were getting paid off — the Community Center was making a go of it.

Courses are open to members and prospective members of the Center, Doherty said, and therefore generate interest for membership. Family memberships are $10 a year, individual memberships are $5, and out-of-town memberships cost and additional two dollars. The recent registration added even more new courses than did the fall program. "They are mushrooming," Doherty attested. Some of the teachers are p aid, some are volunteer; but the majority of the programs yield the instructors two-thirds of the remuneration while the Center receives one third.

When it was agreed that revitalization of the three-story building would be an added attraction to members, Rocco Laugelle, Building Director started plans for what was needed. Doherty believes that the Center had been floundering, in part, because of the defunct bowling alleys, The Building Inspector had condemned the alleys because the ceiling had been severely damaged from water leakage. Because funds were scarce, the Center enlisted the volunteer aid of a Marine Corps reserved squadron, known asd the Wing Engineering Squadron 47 Combat Engineers, from the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

One weekend a month since July the Marines have been working, ripping out the bowling alley ceiling, replacing sagging beams in the upstairs apartments and remodeling the Function Room. As a result, the bowling alleys are nearing a state of completion, the apartments have passed inspection and were recently rented and the Function Room is being readied for forthcoming wedding reception, lectures and what-have-you. Doherty was elected with the volunteer help, and the work accomplished; he was especially grateful for the renewed use of the bowling alleys which he predicted will be another "key to success" while it offers entertainment and exercise to all age groups.

A program that has remained stable during the Center's years of flux is the Nursery School. The program, under the direction of Nancy Putnam, is a tradition in Cohasset, Doherty said. Despite the Center's other changes, enrollment at the Nursery School has remained fairly stable and now has 43 children attending. Daily sessions with separate classes for three and four year olds are run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

In the beginning building's Revenue for the facelift couldn't be met by the Center alone. Treasurer Jack Conroy felt that the building, worth $125,000, could be used as collateral for a Small Business Loan to help with construction expenses. A total loan of $66,400 will be going to the Center over a 25 year period — right now it eases renovation costs. Doherty said that so far $5,000 have been spent; SBA reimburses the Center upon receipt of expenses incurred.

Although a lot of money is being spent, Doherty said that the Center doesn't plan to increase the dues. "We plan to get as many people in the Center as possible," he said. Apparently, the plan is working, because the Center now boasts 525 memberships.

Just as the Center has flourished from the community's generosity so it extends it facilities to the public. Housed there are not only the aforementioned programs but also an array of other activities such as Girl Scout meetings, babysitting services and social security information.

The appreciation for the Commmunity Center's tenacity and phoenix-like qualities have been rewarded by individual donations slated for a particular aspect of renovation. Though out of debt, money is ever a problem, and the Center is now in the process of applying for long-term grants. The membership committee will be conducting a local funding drive soon, so support your Community Center.



NEW LIFE has been pumped into the handsome old Community Center which is enjoying its renaissance. (Greg Derr photo)

Conservation

(continued from page 4)

galities, misrepresentations and exaggerations. When analyzed, every sentence is untruthful. That dishonest pronouncement has infected a group of state laws relating to fisheries. In the interest of honesty it should be repudiated, denounced and disavowed.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has a Constitution which includes an amendment saying that the State does not intend to interfere with Town affairs. The Conservation Commission Act certainly does interfere with Cohasset's Town Government. Therefore it must be concluded that it is unconstitutional and without effect. It snatches away powers which the State conferred upon the Town and hands over those powers to the Conservation Commission. That is why complaint is made!

At the bottom of it is the subject of possible dredging and filling of salt marshes. Brownell was not satisfied with being fair and reasonable. He insisted that all salt marshes without exception be restricted, and without discrimination, and without approval by the Town. Some State Laws include the words "approval by the selectmen." Others leave out those words, which would mean "with town permission." Brownell assumed a bold, presumptuous, holier than thou attitude which apparently misled the Legislative Committee on Natural Resources. They naturally assumed that the legislation proposed by Brownell could be accepted with confidence. No impact study was made and the Conservation Commission Act was passed. It was one of two bad laws. The other was the Wetlands Restrictive Act, which authorized the commissioner to attach restrictions on deeds of land. All Cohasset marshes are prohibited. The writer is trying to get the restrictions removed from some marshland on Border St. and from Whale Meadow to permit beneficial projects if the Town wants them. A simple Act of the Legislature could remove those restrictions.

It now develops that there is a head-on confrontation in connection with the Coastal Zone Management Program. It is understood that the State would like to improve harbors, but at Cohasset the improvement of the harbor is prevented by the restrictions on deeds.

The salt marshes of numerous other towns have also been restricted, but they have not complained. Cohasset is different. We now have very little land remaining for town growth and development.

It is understood that some Massachusetts coastal towns have not been restricted, but that a person in Mr. Kendall's Department of Environmental Management is trying to get them restricted. The claim is made that "thousands of acres of salt marsh have been destroyed by developers." The claim is not substanciated. Where are those acres in Massachusetts? It is conceivable that they might have been ruined in respect to their usefulness to marine life, but they were not destroyed. The dumping of some rubbish, or dirt at the edge of a salt marsh does not destroy it.

That document is in two parts. The second part is bad, but the first part is excellent. Some people are alarmed by misunderstanding that the first part is threatened. This is to definitely assure them that the explanation about the importance of salt marshes to marine life is very much applauded. In fact it is wished that a more comprehensive treatise be prepared to emphasize that ocean fish feed on smaller fish and smaller fish in turn feed on little fish that are nurtured in salt marshes. The importance of algae and plankton should also be discussed.

It is hoped that the Selectmen will ask Town Council to confirm that the Conservation Act conflicts with the work of the Planning Board. Cohasset did not know what it was doing when it accepted the Conservation Commission Act in 1961. Now the vote to accent should be rescinded by another Town Meeting vote.

Before First Tour Of '79

Local Sha-Na-Na Member Home For 'Treatment'

By Joanne Young

Lenny Baker, lead tenor and saxophone player for the 50's revival band Sha-Na-Na, was in town for a beauty treatment before he left on the group's first 1979 tour in January. We met him at Embellish One, a salon on King Street.

Sha-Na-Na appears at a sold-out performance each summer at the Cohasset Music Circus during one of their two annual tours. Their television show is seen on 150 stations nationally and Channel 10 in Providence carries it locally at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. Future plans include a Saturday morning cartoon show and another album, although they are basically a performing, not a recording group.

Lenny Baker began his career at the Norwell Town Hall in 1959 with Paul Wayne and the Wantelles. He later headed his own group called the Pilgrims, at the Surf in Nantasket Beach, dressed in Pilgrim costumes. Lenny joined Sha-Na-Na during its second year and they currently perform 120 songs a year on their TV show. Some of their material is original, but the format consists of reworked 50's revivals.

Lenny's face lights up when the movie "GREASE" is mentioned. He said he loved making the movie in which Sha-Na-Na created the characters Johnny Casino and the Gamblers. Lenny sang "BLUE MOON" in that movie. When asked about working with the cast, he said John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John were a joy to work with and the whole company was a happy one. "When you see the smiles on their faces and the energy with which they perform, it is genuine," he commented.



The Lineup That Makes The Sha-Na-Na Sound

"GREASE" gave Lenny the determination to seriously consider acting as a future career. He feels his distinctive looks (he is a large man with curly blond hair and a full beard) could make him unique as an actor. There are plans for a sequel to "GREASE", but Lenny would like to do a TV show on the order of "Charlie's Angels."

Lenny Baker is a Whitman native and considers this his "home base." When asked why he thought Sha-Na-Na's music was so popular today he said he did not consider it a nostalgia trip for their fans because so many of them were too young to remember the rock and roll of the 50's. He said it is rather the staying power of the music and the classic originality of the sound. Kenny believes the 50's are a popular period with the current young people because they were more pleasant years in which to grow up. The group has made four world tours but are so popular and busy in this country, they no longer have time to travel abroad.

Cohasset looks forward to welcoming Lenny Baker and Sha-Na-Na next summer. If you can't wait that long, they will be appearing at the Providence R.I. Civic Center next month on February 6th.

Selectman Authorize Mooring Repair Study

Selectmen instructed the **Harbor Study Committee to investigate a potential conflict** of interests **should Harbor**master **Harry Ritter continue to repair mooring tackle for boat owners.**

Charles Fink, chairman of the Study Committee, noted that Ritter's repsonsibility is to inspect mooring tackle every five years, and that maintenance is the concern of the boat owner. Fink wanted to know if Ritter's repair work was in conflict with his job description.

Bernard Salvador, president of the Cohasset Fishing Associtation, said that repairs of mooring lines has been beyond the ability of most boat owners and fishermen. Salvador suggested that Ritter receive payment for the work which he has been doing up until now on his own time and for which he has accepted only reimbursement for materials used. Salvador added that Ritter has been the only person willing and with the know-how to do the repairs.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said that there didn't seem to be a conflict with the harbormaster's job description as yet, since Ritter had not accepted pay for the repairs and had done them on his own time. However, Ainslie said that he didn't like to encourage anybody who has a town supervisory position to go into a private business that has grown from town employment.

Ainslie cited Peter Laugelle's position as Tree and Park Superintendent as a case in point where a peripheral job, possibly proffered via the position held in the town, would not be included in the job description and therefore not permitted. When Laugelle was appointed superintendent, Ainslie said, it was clearly stipulated that he was not to start a pruning business, for example, as a result of his job with the town.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray had little sympathy with Salvador and other boat owners who were either unwilling to spare the time or who were ignorant of the proper procedures to fix their mooring tackle. She felt that it was part of the responsibility of being a boat owner to manage the upkeep of mooring equipment.

The Harbor Study Committee will look into the problem and possible solutions including a raise for Ritter for doing repairs, charging boat owners a fee payable to the town, rewriting the harbormaster's job description and examining the procedures used in neighboring towns.

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around town

A son, Christopher Ryan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrie of Ridge Top Road at South Shore Hospital Feb. 7. Christopher joins his brother, Maxwell, 20 months old. Grandparents are the Joseph Coughlins of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petrie of Vero Beach, Fla.

Two Cohasset residents, Sally Ferreira and Vernon Tibbetts, were recently married and are living in Albuquerque, N.M. Vernon has transferred his business to Albuquerque and he and Sally are having a subscription to the **Mariner** sent there so they will be informed about town news. Their many friends wish them success in their new home.

Cohasset students who graduated from Boston University in January are: School of Education — Mary Kennedy; Graduate School — Susanne Churchill; Metropolitan College — Marguerite Hill; and the College of Liberal Arts — Carol Hurtig.

Scott McCoy, coached by Ginger Gray of Cohasset Winter Gardens, won his thrid gold medal in the eight and under age group in figure skating competition. His next meet is in Lynn. He also won a silver medal in the Ice Skating Institute of America competition.

Congratulations to the Skippers basketball team! For the second time in their 32-year history they have qualified for the state tournament, after their 90-63 South Shore League victory Friday night.

Thomas J. Watson, headmaster of Derby Academy, has announced the honors lists for Cohasset students: Susan Bryant, Amory Burnham, Susan Crocker, Heather Hawker, William Langmaid, Paul Luardi Jr. and James Patterson.

The Third World, an organization which sponsors social activities for and by the Cohasset METCO program for 48



David Hurlbut

students, will host a fashion show on March 2 at the high school auditorium. Members planning the event are Thelma Burns, Cheryl Wilmoth, Carla Latson, Jerome Turner and Tracey Young.

John L. Cornet of Nichols Road has been appointed vice-president of investments in the fixed income department of the Massachusetts Financial Services Co. of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan were among the First Nighters at the play **Strangers**, based on the Sinclair Lewis-Dorothy Thompson marriage, and starring Bruce Dern and Lois Nettleton.

Members of the Riding Club attended a lecture on preventive medicine and the horse at the Community Center, given by Dr. Bruce Chase, who is affiliated with the New England Horse Care Center in Rhode Island. Persons interested in joining the Club may obtain applications at the Wee Spinnaker or the library.

Martha Gaffey is a member of the cast of the Curtain Call Theatre play, **Angel Street** which will be presented Saturday and Sunday at Central High School in Braintree.

David G. Hurlbut and F. Allen Weisenfluh of Cohasset were elected vice president, special services, and second vice president, bond, respectively, at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., effective Jan. 8.

A resident of 20 Forest Notch, Hurlbut joined the John Hancock in 1961 as an actuarial associate and served in various actuarial capacities prior to his election as second vice president in 1972.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Hurlbut is a Fellow of the Society of Acutaries, a charter member of the AmericanAcademy of Actuaries and a member of the Boston Actuaries Club.

Hurlbut and his wife, Shirley, have three sons.

Weisenfluh, a resident of Summer St., joined the company's bond department in 1971 as senior investment officer and head bond trader. He is vice president of John Hancock Advisers Inc., a subsidiary, and portfolio manager of the John Hancock Tax-Exempt Income Trust.



Allen Weisenfluh

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Weisenfluh is a trustee of the Cohasset Savings Bank, serves on the Cohasset Board of Assessors and is president of trustees of the Sandy Beach Association. He is a member of the Boston Society of Security Analysts, the Municipal Bond Club of Boston and the Boston Long Table Syndicate.

Weisenfluh and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter and two sons.

Cohasset Firefighter Richard Conley will teach the Heart Savers course on Sunday March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room of the Rockland Savings Bank. It is sponsored by the Newcomers Club. CPR instruction will also be offered.

The South Shore Amateur Athletic Foundation has introduced the Pirate Ice Hockey team, which is preparing for its international competition season in Moscow and Helsinki next month. Frank Mahoney of Cohasset is a member of the team.

Mary-Jo Barron was featured speaker in the fourth in a series of Stage Door lectures organized by the Council of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Hot beef stew, rolls, salad and apple pie were served to the luncheon guests, who included Mrs. Louis Eaton Jr. of Beach Street.

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Sweet Sounds From The Cub Scout Band

By Nancy Burns

A cub scout band, led by Mrs. Kathryn Fox, was the highlight of the Pack 38's Blue and Gold dinner held Sunday at the high school.

The boys entertained guests and parents with three patriotic songs: "Your Land is My Land, When the Saints go Marching In and America."

Members included: Ed Grafton, Noel Ripley, Pat Sheerin, Michael White, who played solo trumpet for "America", Richard Combs, Johnathan Brown, Larry Desmond, Jacob Meunier, Leonard White, Robbie Jackson and Troy Lean.



The Cub Scout Band Performs

Also on the entertainment bill of fare was Creepy Crawley and Co., who demonstrated and explained about turtles, lizards, snakes and such. Those present were invited to wear a boa around their neck and many of stout hearted took the opportunity to do so.

Awards presented during the evening festivities were: service pins to all cub members indicating the years of participation; Den I-Bear badges to Richard Combs, Donald Mulligan, who also received his Wolf badge, John Scott, Bart Snyder and Tom Stevens; Den II - John Lanata, Bobcat, Billy Reed, Wolf, and Graig Martin, Wolf; Webelos-Ed Grafton, Noel Ripley and Pat Sheerin, all receiving the scientist pin and Webelo badge; Kevin Dunn, Webelo badge; and Michael White, scientist pin.

Financing of the dinner and an Aquarium trip planned for March was provided by sales of pen sets by cubs. Every cub sold at least four boxes. Highest selling dens were Den I, Den VII, Den III and Webeloes, in that order.

Highest individual sales went to Webelo Kevin Dunn, who sold 24 boxes and received a jackknife as his reward. Supersalesmen were given a pen set for each 8 sets sold and include: Donald Mulligan, Tom Stevens, John Scott, Bart Snyder, Brendon Mulcahy, Chris Gray, Todd Fitzpatrick, George Sachen, Ray Rosano, Jim Gallagher, Adam Roma, Dennis Twofoot, Mark LeVange, Larry Desmond and Ed Grafton.

Kathy and Gary Stevens, leaders of Den I, won the Eagle Award for uniform inspection. Stevens and cubs in Den I made a candleholder which was lit by each boy as he received his rank.

Den IV presented opening flag ceremony.

Cubmaster is Jeff Forsdick and sitting with him at the head table were State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and Mrs. Kathryn Fox.

The next Pack Committee meeting will be March 25 and the next Pack Meeting will be at 7 p.m., March 28, for the Pinewood Derby Race.

Third World Society To Sponsor Fashion Show

The Third World Society will sponsor a fashion show at Cohasset High School auditorium Friday March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The show, which is being presented by members of the Cohasset METCO community, promises to be a timely and creative presentation.

There are three main types of clothing being exhibited in the fashion show: They include business clothes, casual and sports clothes, and lavish evening wear. Members of the Cohasset METCO community who have had a large role in planning for this event are:

Mrs. Thelma Burns, METCO coordinator in Cohasset; Cheryl Wilmoth, Third World club president; Carla Latson, Third World vice president; Jerome Turner, Third World treasurer; and Tracey Young, secretary of the Third World Club.

The Third World Society is an organization founded at Cohasset to sponsor social activities for and by Cohasset's METCO population. Currently there are 48 METCO students in the Cohasset School System.

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SHELL GAME — Gladys Surplus braves the cold in her search for beach treasures along the chilly Cohasset shore.

around town

Alfred Fiandaca, Boston couturier, will present his only South Shore fashion show for the Thayer Academy Parents Club on March 7. Cochairmen of the fundraising event are Mrs. Frederic Wood Jr. and Mrs. Harold Coughlin of Cohasset. Mrs. Frederick Thayer Jr. is also on the committee.

Lynn O'Toole of Haystack Lane was unanimously elected captain of the CHS hockey team cheerleaders. Lynn is also president of the junior class and an honor student.

The Robert Coughlins were invited to the White House State Dinner for Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping. The dinner was given to celebrate the formal establishment of U.S.-Chinese relations. The White House was besieged with requests for invitations to the dinner and the Kennedy Center entertainment. Officials said it was the most sought-after dinner they had and invitations were so tight no senior staffer except national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski was invited. The dinner tables were decorated with bowls of pink and white camellias, a flower discovered in China in 2737 BC.

In the ISIA Middle Atlantic Skating competition, Elizabeth McGuire and Cheryl Adams were gold medalists and Patty Oddi placed at Lake Placid, N.Y. Cohasset finished third overall against teams from all over the U.S. and Canada in freestyle, patch, dance and couples.

Edward and Eileen Jacome of Norfolk Road prepared spaghetti and sauce served to 100 guests of the Nursery School Parents Committee of the Community Center. Salad, breads, wine, dessert and coffee were included at the supper. Raffle prizes of gift certificates to the Wine and Cheese Shop and a Toyland shopping spree were won by Abigail Adams and Peter Collins Jr.

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Call In For Weight Training Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registration over the telephone for an aged 14 and over weight training program. The program will allow participants to work out on the universal machine and also receive instruction from a qualified supervisor.

The program will be conducted at the High School weight Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It begins Tuesday, Feb. 27, and Saturday, March. 3.

Interested males and females may register by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791. The fee for the six-week program is $6 per person.

Blake's Work At Art Center

The life and work of Turner and Blake will be the subject of the fifth film showing in the "Romantic Rebellion" series narrated by Kenneth Clark Sunday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center.

These outstanding films are part of the **Civilization Series** shown on national television to wide critical acclaim. The films are part of an on-going program entitled "Sunday at the Center" and are followed by tea and informal discussion.

The public is invited.



"Room Service" will be presented at the Town Hall auditorium on February 15, 16 and 17. Here is the cast: (l-r)Bruce Pattyson, Dick Mccarthy, Chuck Sullivan, Bob Schultz, John Mallon, Susan Lawler, Nancy Kinchla, Peter Toleman, Bud Cox, George Donovan, Wayne Miessner and George Hamacher.

CHS Icemen Fall To Hull, 6-5

Despite a rousing third period rally, the Cohasset hockey team was shaded last week by Hull, 6-5.

The Pirates jumped out to a 6-3 lead, but the Skippers pulled within one goal late in the final frame, then pulled goalie Bill Hollis for a sixth skater with 15 seconds remaining. Hull, however, thwarted Cohasset's assault to preserve the win.

Hull took a 3-0 first period lead, then opened the margin to 4-0 in the second period before Cohasset got on the board twice.

The Skippers outscored the Pirates in the last period 3-2, but it was too late and too little. Cohasset's record slipped to 5-3.

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Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Attempted B & E - So. Main St.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Accident - Rt. 3A.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Larceny of stereo speakers & microscopes at High School.

Larceny of ring & watch from house - Bailey Rd.

Mal. Dest. to prop. - m/v - Pond St.

Scituate resident, male, into station for P.C.

Larceny of mens clothing from store - Cushing Plaza.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Noise complaint - snowmobiles - Straits Pond.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Accident - 3A.

Accident - Howe Rd.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Marshfield resident, female brought to station under arrest for OUI.

Scituate, resident, male, brought to station under arrest for OUI.

Marshfield resident, male, brought to station for P.C.

Noise complaint - apartment - Elm St.

Vandalism - house - Atlantic Ave.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Domestic - Elm St.

B & E - No. Main St. - larceny of money.

Fire Report

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

No Calls.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

5:44 P.M. - 85 Elm St., Investigation.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

9:30 A.M. - Ambulance to Scituate.

9:39 P.M. - Winter Garden - Ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:45 A.M. - Beechwood St. - Ambulance transport.

12:22 P.M. 8 No. Main St. - First Aid - Ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

7:44 A.M. - High School - Investigation.

11:55 A.M. - No. Main St. - Ambulance Transport.

1:24 P.M. - Sohier St. - Ambulance Transport.

3:54 P.M. - Cushing Plaza - Investigation.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

11:40 A.M. - Chief Justice Cushing Highway - First Aid, Ambulance Transport.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

10:10 A.M. - Car Fire - Robert E. Jason Rd.

Coast Guard Report

Saturday, February 10

Towed 23 foot vessel awash in Green Harbor to dredge buoy in Green Harbor.

Sunday, February 11

Received call from Scituate Fire Department that vessel was smoking and in trouble one mile east of Humarock Beach. Sent boat to investigate but subsequently learned that tanker Texaco-Rhode Island had been in vicinity and it was smoke from the tanker's stack that was reported.

Recreation Report

FEBRUARY VACATION PROGRAMS
Tuesday, February 20 to Friday, February 23

Deer Hill School Gym: Grades 4-6, Co-ed Gym Program
9 a.m.-3 p.m. except Tuesday — 9 a.m.-noon

Supervised gym and game activities designed for Grades 4, 5 and 6. Children must wear sneakers and may bring lunch (except Tuesday, Feb. 20) and stay for the entire day. This program is drop-in by nature — no pre-registration necessary, no fee. There will be no program Tuesday afternoon due to a pre-scheduled special event at the Town Hall. (See below.)

Junior High School Gym: Co-ed low organized games and activities Grades K-3
9 a.m.-3 p.m. except Tuesday — 9 a.m.-noon

Structured, supervised program designed for Kindergarten through Grade 3 children. Low-organized games, group activities, and structured play. Children must wear sneakers. There is no pre-registration or fee and children may stay for entire day. The program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 20 only, due to a pre-schedule special program at the Town Hall Auditorium. (See below.)

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will present Happy the Clown and the Famous Lollipop Puppets on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.

This show has played all over America and features giant puppets such as Ernie and Bert, Big Bird, Snoopy, the Wizard of Oz and much, much more.

In addition, a super magic show will be presented. **Plus** a special added attraction, live and in person: "Spiderman." Don't miss the fun and surprises. Free picturs of Spiderman for everyone. Admission is only 75¢ for children and adults.

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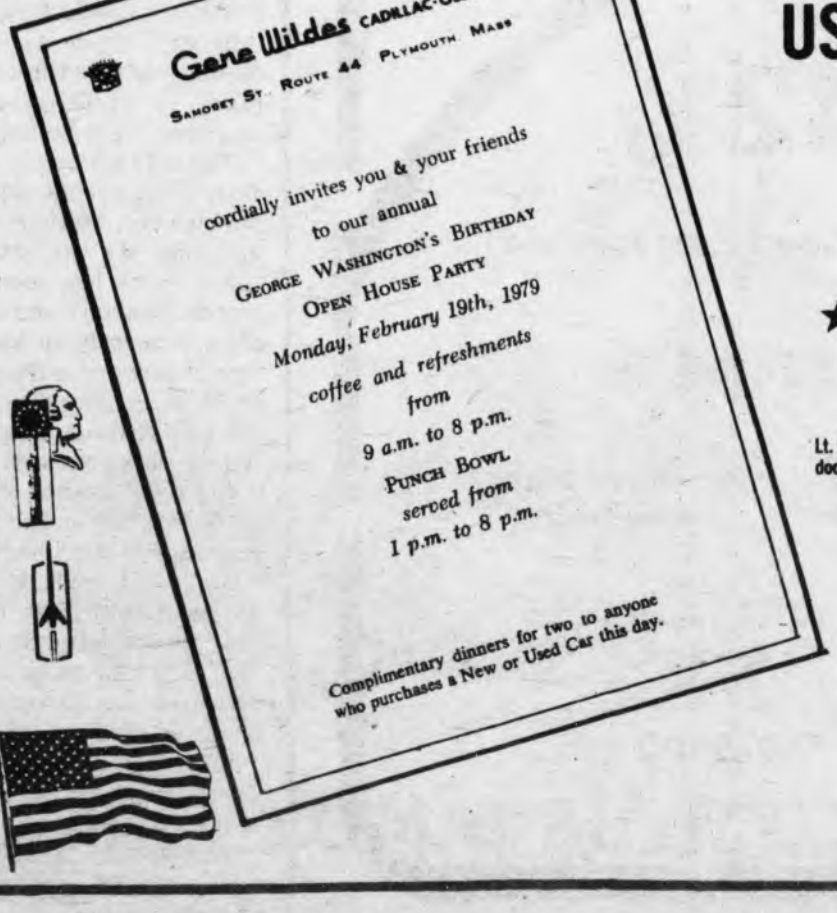
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Musings

By John Cutler

☐The Lord's Prayer contains 56 words; the Gettysburg Address, 266; the Ten Commandments, 297; the Declaration of Independence, 300. A recent U.S. Government order setting the price of cabbage, 26,911.

☐Count Tolstoy said he would have given up his entire fame, fortune and career if there had been one woman who worried when he came home late for dinner. That, of course, was before Women's Lib.

☐One disenchanted evening, when I had insomnia, I was comforted by the words of Nietzsche: "Sleep is a symptom of the will to fail."

☐Poetry that creates a picture: "When, as in silks my Julia goes, the liquefication of her clothes. . ."

☐Corot painted only 2,000 portraits, but more than 3,000 are on sale.

☐Gamblers Anonymous include high rollers who say they can't affort to break even.

☐The way taxes are rising maybe we should revive the slogan: "God help the rich, the poor can beg."

☐To illustrate the Biblical prediction that eventually the lion and lamb shall lie down together, barnum put a lion and lamb in a cage. He was asked how the experiment was working. "Oh, fairly well. I am going to make it a permanent feature if the supply of lambs holds out."

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Valentine's! What Does It Mean?

This being Valentine's season and all, my mind meanders to the meaning of the day. Pictures of little Cupid and his quiver full of arrows are splattered around stores, reminding us of our responsibilities to our sweethearts.

We whip out our "roses are red," verses and pass them along. But though Valentine's Day offers stimulus to be thoughtful to those we love, it really doesn't carry the clout it used to before modern ways and conveniences.

One ingredient of romance has to be mystery. And there's little enigma in relationships today. We know too much, too soon.

Time was, young love bloomed on opposite ends of a see saw during recess. Gallant youths would pay court to a demure little darlin' at a barn dance. And they even provided bundling boards on cold winter evenings. You remember hearing about those. They sounded tantalizing.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

But these days the female of the species is no longer required to drop her hankie to catch the eye of a handsome swain. And it's all because of modern conveniences. We've got the drive-in movies, the car to get there and the telephone to make prior arrangements. Oh, dear.

Parents have used their own ploys to limit contact among the young, to restrain the budding of youthful love until we're ready to sanction it, when they're about 45 and self-supporting.

One time when we attended a drive-in picture show with a car full of children, we parked behind a car that resembled a Norman Rockwell scene. Apparently a father, the boy's we decided, had condescended to take his son and girl friend to the movie.

Dad sat in front, scrunched behind the steering wheel so no one would see him. In the back sat the couple, who started the movie on opposite ends of the seat. As the movie progressed, they carefully moved closer and during the good part of the show, he managed to sneak his arm around her. We couldn't be sure if all three found the evening satisfactory, but it certainly fore-stalled cupid's full force, namely a driver's license. In fact that was probably the last time Dad got to use the car for a few years on a Saturday night.

Still the primary force that enables young love to bloom is the fault of Alexander Graham Bell.

In the olden days girls weren't allowed to call boys. Oh, we were willing, even eager. But there was only one telephone per household and it was nearly impossible to come up with a reason to call that would pass parental supervision. Besides, they'd have heard the whole conversation, a damper to any blooming relationship.

Today it's different. We've been liberated, remember, and can dial as well as a man, certainly sooner biologically. And mothers have rallied to the forefront to handle such calls when they come. It's a challenge with 13 year olds, though. There's not a distinct voice difference between sexes and Mother may not be keen to a girl's voice when she calls.

Some women have resorted to subtleties. For example, if the boy's not home, she'll tell the young lady on the other end of the line that he's out "playing." The implication is the little fellow is in the back yard with his Tonka trucks in the sand box. The conclusion is meant to be that he's still in line for babysitters rather than girl friends...It doesn't always work.

When calls go through, the recipients immediately go to a different telephone so they won't be heard. Or they shut themselves in bathrooms, kitchen closets, wherever the line will reach to avoid eavesdropping. Silly, really. We'd never interfere; we'd be helpful.

The only mystery in young love these days is for the parents. They'd like to know who called, what she looks like and what her hobbies are. Mothers are unsettled when they're only told the girl looks like one of Charlie's Angels.

My sister has teenage twin daughters who'll be 14 next month. She says she doesn't allow her girls to call boys when she can hear them. She's a realist. She knows she doesn't have time to lurk under their beds waiting for the dialing to start or to check the dialing digit to see if it's inflamed from overuse. And she also realizes the phone will be tied up by girls calling her son. It works out well.

I'm relieved they still have Valentine's Day, an opportunity for us gals to give and get little candies with catchy phrases and exchange those Snoopy cards.

Still young girls don't know what they're missing. Someone did away with May basket day. That's when we really had license. You could hang a basket on a door knob, ring the bell. And he'd have to catch you and kiss you. The last May basket I delivered was 22 years ago to a person who now lives in my house as Lord and Master, well as breadwinner anyway.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe it was Alfred Lord Tennyson who said, "In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Well-spoken, Alfred. But the thing is we girls never wait till spring when someone good comes along in the winter. Happy Valentine's week.

Hoopsters Rout Holbrook To Reach State Play

By Steve MacQuarrie

It was a typical basketball event: radio broadcasters at courtside, a near capacity crowd, vocal and jubilant; the ceremonial removal of the net at the end of the game.

What was hardly typical was the site — Sullivan Gymnasium — and the occasion —Cohasset High's qualifying for the state tournament. But that was the scene last Friday night following the Skippers' 90-63 rout of Holbrook, a scene which was made possible by a 67-61 win over Hull three nights earlier.

You have to go back to 1972 to find the last time a Cohasset quintet qualified for post-season play. Before that nobody at CHS knows. Perhaps in the days of the old Osgood High School. More likely never.

Coach John LeVangie's crew was expecting a closer game from Holbrook, but the absence of the Bulldogs' 6'4" Ted Nuby deprived Holbrook of all their height. No shrinking violets, the Skippers took advantage of their height advantage to put the game out of reach by halftime. Explosive has been the best description of Cohasset's offense this year and the Skippers put on their finest offensive show of the season, riding streaks of 5-0, 10-0, and 13-0 to 47-26 intermission lead.

As they have all season, seniors Brian Keating, Paul Farren, and Matt Salerno were the scoring leaders, combining for 29 first half points. Overall, the Skippers placed four players in double figures —Salerno (17), Farren (15), Keating (11), and junior Mark Goff (10).

Hull was a much tougher opponent, thanks in part to the Cohasset coach. "I coached all the Hull kids when I was the junior varsity coach there up until two years ago," replied LeVangie. "In fact, we won the South Shore League JV championship with virtually this same group in 1977."

Determination has characterized the Cohasset team this year, and Hull showed that LeVangie must have instilled some determination in the Pirate players too, as they rallied again and again throughout the game. The Skippers led 8-2 in the first quarter, before Hull tied the score at 14. Another Cohasset lead of 22-16 in the second quarter dissolved into a 28-28 tie. A two-point Skipper lead early in the third period became a three-point deficit three minutes later. And in the fourth quarter Hull sliced a 63-55 Cohasset lead down to 63-61 before Salerno finally put Hull out of Cohasset's misery with four points in the final nine seconds.

Salerno finished the game with 21 points, his highest of the season. The senior co-captain was ably abetted by guard John Howley, whose 14 points were also a personal high.

As difficult a task as qualifying for the state tournament may have seemed in November, a piece of the South Shore League championship was considered even more improbable. Yet the Skippers still have a chance to tie for first as they complete their season Friday night.

A win at home over Duxbury, coupled with a Middleboro loss to Hull would produce Cohasset's first league championship ever. And the scene in Sullivan Gym would make last Friday's look like a wake.



FINE FINALISTS — Cohasset High wrestlers who gained the finals in the recent Marshfield invitational tournament are, from left, Rick Hobston, 157 pound class; Tod Langford, 187 and Dave Duncombe, 114.

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Matmen In State Tourney

Cohasset High wrestlers will go against 16 other teams in the state Division II regional championships at Norwell High School Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17.

The Skipper matmen will be in the action which starts at 1 p.m. on Friday and concludes around 10 p.m. and again on Saturday when the tournament will start at 10 a.m. and end at about 10 p.m.

Prep Letter

Sarah Greenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenman of Stoneleigh Lane, and a senior at Northfield-Mount Hermon School in Northfield, has won a varsity letter for field hockey. The NMH girls, under coach Jane Morrow, finished the season with a 5-3-3 record.

Youth Hoop Scoreboard

Cohasset Youth Basketball results of games of Feb. 10:

Bullets 28	Hawks 16
Lakers 24	Celtics 17
Knicks 34	76ers 8

Standings:

Knicks	3-1
Lakers	3-1
Celtics	2-2
Bullets	2-2
76ers	1-3
Hawks	1-3



SKIPPER GYMNASTS are, front, from left, Kerry Gruber, Marcy Brown, Karen Ekberg, Anne Marie Lagratteria, Nancy Walls and Lauren Smith. Middle, Marilyn White, Gaye Ripley, co-captain; Ruthann Sargent, co-captain and Laura Durkin. Rear: Coach Andrea Palardy, Jane England, Bonnie Stover and Ellen Figuerido. Missing were Richelle Sargent and Maura Corkery.

Skaters In Romp Vs. Hanover, But Drop Tough One To Hull

Just a few nights earlier, the same two teams played to a 6-all tie, but last week, Cohasset's hockey team come out shooting and bombed Hanover 12-2.

Skipper coach Ed McDermott blamed lackadaisical defense for the first meeting tie with the Indians and last week went with sophomore goalie Billy Hollis who gave up only two goals in his varsity debut.

Larry Evans scored four goals including the first three for Cohasset and had two assists in the bargain as Tim Smith and Phil Drago on the same Gold Line helped to give the trio 10 points on the night.

Joe Durkin, Doug Dillon and Rich Young compiled nine points with three goals by Durkin.

In the second period, Cohasset scored six unanswered goals and five without response in the third as they scored 28 goals in their last three games in an offensive binge to run their record to 5-1-1, good for a first place tie with 4-3-3 Holbrook in the South Shore League.

Bad Week for Girls Five

Cohasset's girls hoopsters dropped a 51-44 decision to Hull last week.

Diane Maloney with 13 and Katie Salerno with 11 paced the Skipper attack.

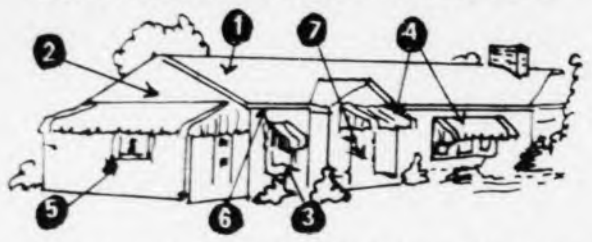
Cohasset's girls hoopsters bowed last week to Duxbury, 51-32, dropping their record to 3-5.

Cohasset's girls basketball team blew an early lead in the final seconds and lost last week to Holbrook, 38-35.

Cohasset led 16-15 at the half.

High scorer for the Skippers was Kate Salerno with 13 points.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

What to do on a rainy Sunday afternoon? Make pizza, of course. Not only will you have the satisfaction of a pleasing Sunday night supper, but the outstanding flavor of your offering will be ample reward. If it all seems too much like work, think of Pam Ward and Donna Frugoli who spent all day Friday at the Marshfield YWCA making it for the annual pizza party. Here's the recipe they used to serve 70 guests. This, of course, will just do for your family. Mac McLean developed the recipe after graduating cum laude from the Bread Class at the Y. The magic of his pizza is that you can make it and freeze it and after weeks pop it into the oven for 10 minutes, and it's still delicious.

2 pkg. yeast
Pinch sugar
¼ c. lukewarm water

Mix above ingredients together and let sit.

3½ c. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 c. lukewarm water
¼ c. olive oil

Into a large bowl put flour and salt. Make well in the center of flour and pour in yeast mixture, 1 c. lukewarm water, plus ¼ c. olive oil. Mix dough well. Place dough on floured board and knead for 15 min., or til smooth and elastic. Place in bowl. Let rise until doubled, about 1½ hours, depending on room temp. Punch down with fist. Take portion of dough, knead for a minute or so, working in a little flour if needed. Flatten dough out on floured board with hands. Take rolling pin and roll to about 1/8" thick. Crimp edge to make a rim. Sprinkle baking sheet lightly with cornmeal and place dough on it. Place sauce on dough: peppers, onions, mushrooms, meats, etc. Sprinkle cheese mixture over top. Sprinkle with olive oil. Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Bake on bottom shelf for 10 min., or until crust is brown and cheese is bubbling. Sauce can be homemade spaghetti sauce or equivalent. Cheese can be mixture of 1/3 each Swiss, cheddar and mozzarella.

***

Eating well is not a joy reserved solely for the wealthy, for a good cook can transform the simplest meal into a treat by serving homemade bread. To make it truly nutritious, experts suggest using whole wheat flour. White flour is almost pure starch. If you go shopping for a whole wheat loaf, make sure that it isn't just caramel-colored white flour. Barbara Warner's Whole Wheat Waffles would make any rainy Sunday a pleasure.

1 c. whole wheat flour
1 c. milk
1 T melted butter
1 T honey
¼ tsp. salt
1 T wheat germ, optional
3 eggs separated

Blend first 6 ingredients with egg yolks. Preheat waffle iron to very hot and brush lightly with butter if necessary. Stiffly beat egg white and fold into batter. Ladle batter into iron and bake as quickly as possible. serves 3 or 4.

***

If I were a member of the jet set or the idle rich, all I'd ask of life would be to have breakfast at 10. Any day — rainy or no — would be off to a fine start with Lorene Price's English Muffins. A tuna fish can makes an ideal cutter.

Scald 1 c. milk. Add
2 T sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ c. oil
Cool to lukewarm
Stir 1 pkg. dry yeast into
1 c. warm water until dissolved
Add milk mixture and
3 c. flour.

Beat until smooth. Stir in additional flour to make a stiff dough, about 3 cups. Knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl. Brush top with soft shortening. Cover. Let rise until double, about one hour. Punch down. Divide in half. Roll out ¼" thick on board sprinkled with cornmeal. Cut with 3" cutter. Cover and let rise on board about 30 min. Place on greased med.-hot griddle, cornmeal side down. Bake about 15 min., or until bottom is well browned. Turn and bake other side.

Honor Roll Call At Derby Academy

Mr. Thomas J. Water, Headmaster of Derby Academy, has announced the following honors for the second quarter of the school year. Headmaster's List, first honors awarded to those students who have achieved a B-plus or above of all subjects:

Susan G. Bryant, Amery A. Burnham, Susan B. Crocker, Heather Hawker, William Langmaid, Paul L. Lualdi, Jr. and James G. Patterson, of Cohasset; Elizabeth D. Kulas and Joshua G. Wright of Norwell; Jeremy J. Harlos, Michael R. Matacunas and Tracey M. Pejouhy of Marshfield; and Lisa Woodlyn of Scituate.

Second Honors were awarded to the following students, who achieved a B- or above average of all subjects:

Mary Jane Benson, Blythe D. Berents, Hilary Haynes, Sarah L. Lualdi, Jeannine M. Pompeo, Carleton J. Shockman and Amy E. Urmson of Cohasset; Lauren M. Forrest and Julia A. Harlos of Marshfield; William F. Lane and Nicole F. Moses of Scituate; Jaime M. Roberts of Norwell.

Mickey At Mall

The Hanover Mall Merchants Association will feature Mickey Mouse and his friends in the Mall Tuesday, Feb. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 24.

There will be five shows per day at noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7 p.m. for the five days. The show will feature puppets, Disney songs and music presented by The Mickey Mouse Clubhouse. Happy, a live character will greet the audience and introduce the various characters. Complementing the Puppet Songfest are animated Disney characters and a photographic display of early Mickey Mouse posters.

Children 12 and younger, will also have the opportunity to win a five-foot tall stuffed Mickey Mouse. In 50 words or less they should tell why they would like to own Mickey and leave their entries at the Information booth by 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congragational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling availiable by appointment. Public classes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shuttle Keeps Senior Life Rolling

(continued from page 1)

out", they do benefit from the incidental contact with others on the bus.

The Shuttle's day begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Police Headquarters parking lot, when a driver, and usually a few passengers from the Elderly Housing, climb aboard and warm the cold, blue interior with greetings and conversation.

The driver has a clipboard with the names and destinations of that day's passengers, as relayed by Jean Moulten, the League's secretary.

A typical, though not busy morning, might include five or six riders, and stops at the Post Office, hairdressers, and A & P, and delivery home.

If there is a break in the morning, the driver might have a cup of coffee, or run an errand nearby, or fill the bus with gas from the town pump at the High School. Shortly before noon, the bus is returned to the office on North Main Street; clipboard and keys are dropped off for the afternoon shift. Mrs. Manganaro estimates that they handle 50 passengers a week, maybe more.

The people who ride the bus are proud of it. One woman remarks, "This Shuttle is better than other towns; we are picked up and delivered door-to-door, and the schedule is flexible." Three others told this writer, in so many words, "I don't know what I'd do without it!"

They voice their appreciation to the drivers after every trip. One amiable woman, Mrs. Knowles, helps out by phoning the drivers the night before their scheduled turn. She is modest in accepting Mrs. Manganaro's praise "Oh, it gives me something to do!"

Conrad Ericsson, Chairman of the Council on Aging, has been a Shuttle driver since it's beginning. The passengers know him well, and he is indispensable to the program, taking an average 8 turns a month! Ray Remick, a bimonthly driver for one and one-half years, is "violently in favor of (the program)!" He senses people "ride for companionship; the shopping trips are almost incidental."



SENIOR SHUTTLE bus driver Frank Pattison takes on a load of passengers and the riders are Mary Conway, Gertrude McAdams, Abby Parker and Dorothy Ettershank. (Blaisdell photo)

To most of these drivers, their time in the Shuttle is as personally rewarding as it is essential to the elderly. Mrs. Priscilla Long, a volunteer for four years, says, "it is teaching us a great deal about the senior citizen." Moreover, she feels, "It brings together people from different backgrounds, sharing a common need — transportation!"

Margaret Young looks "forward to seeing her riders" and says she's gotten to know people she wouldn't have otherwise. A third year driver, Nancy Ripley, says it would spoil it for her if she were paid. She practices her personal conviction that "it is important for people to give time for volunteer efforts."

Mrs. Manganaro needs to recruit 10 more drivers. There is one vacancy and she would like to relieve those drivers who take extra turns every month. Getting volunteers is not always easy, and Mrs. Manganaro has been known to bribe a driver to her tribe!

She once overheard a conversation between two men - one a Shuttle driver, the other a member of her church. The latter wanted to add a flower garden to the churchyard, but worried about who would tend to the ensuing weeds. She offered to pull weeds if he would take a turn driving the Shuttle. He did, and has been with the program ever since.!

Asked if there was one thing she might like to say about the Shuttle to the Senior Citizens of Cohasset, Mrs. Manganaro replied, "It's your bus...use it!"

Hurtig - Kratzman

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurtig of Gammons Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Val Arthur Kratzman. He is the son of Dr. E. Arthur Kratzman of Plainfield, N.J., and Bayport, N.Y. and the late Mrs. Ruth Kratzman.

Miss Hurtig graduated from CHS, attended Colby College and is a graduate of Boston University. Mr. Kratzman is a graduate of Wardlaw Country Day School in Plainfield and Pennsylvania State University. He is presently a master's degree candidate in hospital administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Chambers - Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Durno Chambers Jr. of South Main street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Gaylord, to John Whitaker Hauprich of Baltimore, MD. He is the son of Mrs. Charles S. Adams Jr. of Camden, S.C., and Leonard M. Hauprich of Orangeburg, S.C.

Miss Chambers is a graduate of Dana Hall School in Wellesley and will graduate this spring from Simmons College in Boston. Mr. Hauprich graduated from St. Paul's School in Maryland and attended Washington and Lee University. He works for Eastern Aviation and Marine Underwriters in Baltimore.

An August wedding in Magnetawan, Ont., is planned.

Senior Shuttle Schedule

Phone:383-0821

Monday through Friday -ride requests taken daily by
9:30 for morning trip
12:00 for afternoon trip

Monthly shopping trips: Phone 383-0821
1st & 4th Thursday of month, morning - South Shore Shopping Plaza, Braintree
1st Monday of month, afternoon - Hingham Plaza, Rte. 53 & 3
1st Wednesday of month, morning - Hanover Mall
3rd wednesday of month, morning - Hingham MBTA bus stop, Hingham Depot pick-up at 2:45 p.m.

Sunday Shuttle

Lloyd Prescott, 383-1814

9:15 a.m. - pick-up at Senior Housing; will pick up anybody else who has phoned in a request
9:45 a.m. - Pick-up at No. Main
10:15 a.m. - Senior housing, to Unitarian Church
10:30 a.m. - Pick-up at St. Anthony's
11:10 a.m. - Pick-up at Congregational Church
11:30 a.m. - Pick-up at Unitarian Church

Senior Talk

Mrs. Linda Augur, R.P.T. will be present at the Senior Keep Well Clinic at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Harborview, 60 Elm Street.

Mrs. Augur will discuss The Importance of Making Exercise Part of Daily Routine. There will be time for questions. All senior citizens are welcome.

Obituaries

Blodwen Craig

Private services were held at the Ernest Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate for Mrs. Blodwen (Davies) Craig, 88, of Chief Justice Cushing Highway, who died last Thursday at a Cohasset nursing home.

The Rev. Donald Robinson, pastor of the Second Unitarian Church in Hingham, officiated.

Mrs. Craig was born in Joliet, Ill., and lived in Beverly Farms two years before moving to Cohasset in 1970.

Wife of the late William C. Craig and mother of the late Edwin Widman of Hingham and Scituate, Mrs. Craig leaves two grandsons, David Widman of Duxbury and James Widman of Milford, N.H.; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, Southeastern Chapter, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton 02401.

From the Garden

By Joan Pinkham

This last full month of winter can seem bleak and brutal, but February isn't all bad for those of us marooned in the frozen north. It begins with the absurdity of Groundhog Day, celebrated romance this week and every four years includes an extra day.

Nights that can be colder than anything December has to offer can be beautiful under the light of the Hunger Moon and I although our winter gardens are hidden under a mantle of snow, branches encased in ice shimmer and glitter like crystal. With the arrival of more sunshine and longer days, our plants are growing faster and looking to us for more water and feeding. You and your children can have a lot of fun by planting fruit pips and stones. By saving your orange, tangerine, grapefruit and lemon pips and date, apricot, avocado and peach stones, you can have green, bushy house plants at absolutely no cost. Just push the pip or stone into a small pot filled with soil. Cover with an inverted glass jar and leave in a warm, dark spot until germination takes place. Then bring the pot into the light and remove the jar.

The Old Farmer's Almanac tells us "the back of the winter is now broken" and to those of us dreaming of bursting buds and greenery, we welcome once again the arrival of the Horticultural Society's Spring Garden and Flower Show. The 108th season opens Saturday, March 17 and continues through Sunday, March 25 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall.

Be sure to watch for the Norwell Garden Group's exhibit which will consist of a window display of herbs they are gowing themselves. This will be the first year the members have submitted an entry and we wish them luck. Also look for the display designed by members of the Indoor Light Garden Society of America. Franey Way is vice president and program chairman of the New England Chapter and says they have plans for a bay window showhow to grow plants with supplemental light — should be lovely. They will also demonstrate how to convert a closet into a propagating unit and a den bookshelf will be transformed into a display of plants growing under lights. See, you don't need a greenhouse or sunny windowsill to grow plants indoors!

More proof that February isn't all bad lies in the fact that by the end of the month our days will be 10 hours and 59 minutes long, 55 minutes longer than on Feb. 1. Everyone is hoping that Feb. 26 will be a sunny day, for that's when a partial eclipse occurs. The eclipse begins at 11:06 a.m. and ends at 1:36 p.m. Always remember not to look at the sun with the naked eye. Among the very special programs being offered to children at the South Shore Natural Science Center during vacation week occurs on Feb. 24 when there will be a solar eclipse celebration for children ages 5 and 6. It's a surprise!

"Rain, sleet and snow" can't stop the U.S. Mails, so they say and it does little to discourage our avid birders either. All are invited to join the South Shore Bird Club on Sunday, the 25th, when they tour the Manomet, Plymouth and Duxbury area. Bundle up, grab your binoculars and meet with them at the Purity Supreme Market at the intersection of Rtes. 44 and 3 in Plymouth at 9 a.m.

One of the few quaking bogs in this part of the nation is being readied for opening to the public on June 2, the anniversary date for its dedication by the late Cap'n Bill Vinal. It is hoped that all will join in supporting the fund drive which is just starting by sending contributions to Everett Russell, 17 School St., Norwell. Al Short of Cohasset has beautiful colored slides showing the rare plants and trees which seldom grow in this part of the country. If your group is interested inviewing them, just give him a call.

Now that so many people are turning to wood burning stoves in an effort to cut back on ever-rising oil bills, the sounds of chain saws and axes herald the crash of falling trees. One wonders whether this resource will in time be threatened, but Conservation Commissioner Warren Harrington of Marshfield assures us that in his town there's plenty of firewood for years to come. The precarious February weather makes the Commission hesitate to set a date for another woodgathering session on conservation land. Harrington says wood is a renewable resource and the forests we see have sprung up since the days of farmlands. The popular wood-gathering sessions have only thinned out 30 acres of woodlands out of the seven hundred Marshfield owns.

When people complain because even the bluejays are boycotting their feeders, you know there's a problem. Usually, the appearance of these beautiful, tropical-looking birds cause only mutterings when they scare away the smaller birds, but now their absence is cause for concern. Bev Litchfield says one theory is that because of an acorn shortage (due to an explosion in the squirrel population?) the bluejays are looking elsewhere. Also mystifying to many is the apparent lack of interest in home feeders shown by many of our feathered friends. That's probably because of the open winter we've been having, Bev explains. But, then again, how explain the fact that she hasn't had even one evening grosbeak at her feeder, yet two miles away, Laura Jacobs has had flocks of up to 40? It's not all bad, however, for Bev and friends saw four different species of owls on a recent trip to the North Shore. A great grey owl was seen in Ipswich for three days and then found again in Newbury. For the past two weeks snowy owls have been seen on the Driftway and short-eared owls have been seen in Duxbury and Marshfield marshes.

Parental Lecture At NPL by CLASS

CLASS members, parents and nursing mothers are invited to attend a guest lecture by Carolyn Pepler of La Leche League on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Public Library, South St., Norwell.

The lecture is sponsored by the Childhood Learning Association of the South Shore and will include special emphasis on the history and philosophies of the national organization, La Leche League. Mothers are encouraged to bring their nursing children. A question and answer period will conclude the program. A small donation is requested at the door.

CLASS is an organization of parents and professionals dedicated to making childbirth and childrearing fulfilling family experiences. For further information, please contact Marlene Messina (871-2867).

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant Rock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/ New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

FOR SALE: Flat bed trailer, 8 x 20 feet. Best offer. 837-1044. (2/8-22)

YARN: 100 per cent oiled wool, natural and colors perfect for fisherman sweaters. Compare our quality and price. $2.40 for 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (2/8, 15, 22)

FOR SALE: 4 radial whitewalls, 165SR13, 2 snows, $50., 2 regular, $30. 834-9564. (2/15)

FOR SALE: 73 Trojan F-25. Like new. Motor run 164 hours. In dry-dock 2 seasons. New VHF, new full canvas, compass, depth finder, el. frig., swim plat, shore pwr., many extras. Always laid up by marine mechanic. Firm at $13,000. Call 834-9600. (2/15)

FIREWOOD: Delivered and stacked — $45 half cord, $85 full cord. Dry-hard wood (mostly oak). Call 383-0761. (2/8)

For Rent

RARE OPPORTUNITY: Professional Office Space for Sublet. Norwell Center. Includes conf. room, secty. services, phone answering, copy machine, etc. $225 mo. Anderson-Hick Assoc. 659-7987. (2/15t)

FOR RENT: Norwell, store or office space, about 700 sq. ft., two decorative fireplaces, ample parking, with two-room apartment above. Prefer same tenant or will rent separately. Rent negotiable. Tel. 659-7364. (2/15)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part-time secretary, female preferred. May include other duties. Call 837-0766. Handyman Power Tools. (2/15)

HELP WANTED: Full time painting steady employment. $4.50 per hour. Call 837-1103. (2/15)

HELP WANTED: Part time or semi-retired to repair washer and dryers. Steady employment. Call 837-1103. (2/15)

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

RELIABLE WOMAN NEEDED to sit for 7-month old, 3 days a week in my home, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Black Mt. area, own transportation needed. Respond in writing to Box C, Marshfield Mariner. References preferred. (2/15)

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FREE TO GOOD HOME: 9 mo. old spayed female Pointer (mostly), needs young family for love and necessary exercise. 659-2353. (2/15)

BRIDGEWATER STUDENT looking for car pool. Classes 9-4, M-W-F. 834-9432. (2/15)

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Cars For Sale

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1974 VW SUNBUG: 4100 miles, new tires and brakes. $2600. Call 837-0425. (2/15t)

73 CAPRI: 4 speed, V6, 23 mpg, reg. gas, excellent condition. $1695. 585-6012. (1/25-2/15)

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1976 FORD GRAND TORINO: station wagon, A/C, P.S., P.B., new tires. Best offer. 834-8667. Call after 5:30. (2/8-3/1)

FOR SALE: 75 Monte Carlo, two 75 Gran Torinos, 72 Vistal Cruiser, offered by Fieldston Motors, 895 Ocean St., 834-9113, Marshfield. All reasonable prices. (2/8-3/1)

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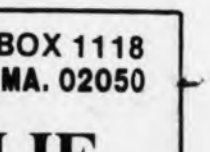
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USDA Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef Beef Rib Roast Large End 6 Inch Cut Ribs 6, 7 & 8 **$1.98 lb.**

Beef Chuck 7 Bone Roast Bone-In lb. **$1.49**

Commodore Fried Fish!

Fried Fish Cakes	lb.	59¢
Fried Fish Sticks	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Batter Dipped Haddock Portions	15 oz. Pkg.	$1.79
Pre-Cooked Seafood Platter	1½ lb. Pkg.	$1.99

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Angelo's Supermarkets

Hearty Mid-Winter Savings!

Please Shop Early For The Long Holiday Weekend. Angelo's Will Be Closed All Day Monday February 19, In Observance of Washington's Birthday!

HOLSUM English Muffins Delicious 4 Pkgs. of Six **$1**

Bird's Eye Green Peas or Cut Corn 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Hood's Ice Cream All Flavors	Half Gallon	$1.19
Hendries Junior Popsicles Assorted	12 Pack	49¢

McCarthy SHERBET All Flavors 3 Pints **$1**

Coffee Rich Coffee Lightener Delicious 4 Pints **$1**

Morton Glazed Donuts Family Pack	12 ct. Pkg.	59¢
Ore Ida Shoestring French Fries	20 oz. Bag	2/$1

Hood Gallon Orange Juice Chilled Gallon Jug **$1.99**

RICH'S Whipped Topping Large Tub Save 40¢! **39¢**

Imperial Margarine In Quarters	1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Howard Johnson Ice Cream	Pints	89¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. Froz. Concentrate A Great Value! **99¢**

At Our In-Store Bakery! Old Fashion Plain Donuts DOZEN Save 30¢! **99¢**

At Our Fisherman's Cove!
Ocean Fresh Schrod Fillets (Cod Fillets) **$1.99 lb.**

At Our Super Deli Dept!
Extra Lean Russer *Virginia Style* **BAKED HAM** Half Pound **$1.19**

At Our Super Deli Dept!
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Imported Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.19
Hansel & Gretel Beef Salami ½ lb. 89¢

Pampered Produce!

Sweet, Full of Juice!
Florida Oranges 12 FOR (Size 100) **89¢**

Firm, Vine-Ripened
Fresh Tomatoes lb. **39¢**

U.S. No One
Russet Potatoes 5 lbs. **49¢**

Delicious Anytime!
Anjou Pears lb. **39¢**

Kraft Deluxe Slices 12 oz.	$1.15	Sunbeam Rye Bread Deli Style 1-lb.	2/$1
Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 oz.	89¢	Eggo Blueberry Waffles	59¢
Nabisco Chocolate Chip 13 oz.	95¢	Tropicana Orange Juice Half Gallon Jug	$1.29
Nabisco Veg. Thins 8 oz.	69¢	Tropicana Orange Juice 6 oz. Conc.	39¢
Wise Potato Chips 8 oz.	79¢	Van de Kamp Haddock Fillets 24 oz.	$2.89

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Cohasset Mariner

(USPS455-390)

vol. I, no. 21 | thursday, february 22, 1979 | 25 c

Town Hall Labyrinth Grows More Tangled

By Judith Epstein

The Town Hall has been in the limelight lately — whether for the good or the bad, however, is hard to tell.

Last week alone the Town Hall was officially certified by the Massachusetts Building Code Commission as a partially preserved building, inspected by State Building Inspector Joseph DiCicc o — and surrounded by a flurry of controversy over the Town Offices Space Study Committee's plan for renovation.

Two weeks ago, when Brett Donham of Donham and Sweeney Architects proposed the renovation plan at an open meeting, he indicated that the building would be exempt from certain requirements of the Basic Building Code if it was certified by both the Massachusetts Historic Commission (which it was last fall) and the State Building Code Commission. His statements met with a rebuttal from Building Inspector James Litchfield who questioned the eligibility ot the town hall to be renovated at all.

Litchfield was spurred by this doubt and by the fact that the Town Hall hadn't been inspected since Dec. 1974 and arranged to have the building examined by State Inspecter DiCicco. Their findings were forwarded in a letter to the Board of Selectmen last week.

Litchfield and DiCicco found that the structure was generally non-conforming with the requirements of the State Building Code, unprotected in many areas, and unable to meet fire resistance ratings, height limitations and use group requirements. These requirements referred specifically to the building's need for adequate 3/4 hour fire rating exitway access corridors and self-closing solid core 1 3/4" doors.

The area beneath the stage, the inspectors found, was particularly not conducive to the renovation plan's recommendation to remake the old dressing rooms there into an office area for the Recreation Department. In fact, they discerned that if the renovation plan were to be implemented, the cost would exceed more than 50 per cent of the current assessed valuation of the building — another prohibitive factor of the Code. Litchfield further noted that the Town Hall's certification as a partially preserved building precluded any change in use and occupancy.

The Selectmen's reaction to Litchfield's and DiCicco's inspection were mixed. Selectman Henry Ainslie said that Litchfield should act in an advisory fashion only and should not try to force his unrequested findings on town officials. "The only one who can be ultimately heard is the town," he said of the town meeting decision on the plan, which has been submitted for consideration by the study committee.

Selectman Arthur Clark defended Litchfield's inspection of the building in that he was responding to questions that were raised at the open meeting and wanted the backing of the state inspector. Clark voiced his dislike of the proposed plan at the public meeting and was of the opinion that he spoke for most Town Hall employees.

The board also received the letter informing them of the building's recent certification as partially preserved. Selectman Ainslie made the observation, "I don't want to use exemptions (available to partially preserved buildings) to circumvent good safety practices."

Architect Brett Donham spoke in behalf of the plan and the Study

(turn to page 4)



WINNING SMILES — Cohasset High hoop rooters, from left, Leslie Carroll, Erin O'Brien and Wendy O'Neill beam broadly as the Skippers wrapped up a record winning season and qualified for the schoolboy tournament. (Blaisdell photo)

Tidal Rave. . . New CHS Chronicle

If you are up on local slang and especially if you are a student at Cohasset High School, your response to "What's the rave?" might very well be, "Why, the **Tidal Rave,** of course."

The **Tidal Rave,** the High School's new newspaper, has just celebrated its premiere edition. The title reflects its contemporary staff and contributors: "Rave is a term peculiar among the youth of Cohasset and refers to the recent goings-on: "Tidal connotes Cohasset's affiliation with the sea.

The new name also signifies a fresh start and a distinction from CHS's old newspaper **High Times,** according to the paper's co-editors. Apparently interest in the **Times** waned several years ago when social and educational turmoil, the issues to which the paper was devoted, ebbed.

Instead, as co-editor Chris Williams notes in his **Rave** article, "Yes, Virginia, There is a School Newspaper," the paper "is the fresh attempt on the part of several interested active students to band together a school publication in order to portray day-to-day student life as it occurs, free from propagandist ulterior motives."

Banding together of students to make a newspaper is precisely what happened; the culmination of their efforts which began last October and with the assistance of two advisors finally yielded the six page tabloid publication last week, selling at ten cents a copy. The co-editors are: Senior Dennis Valdes (a Philippine exchange student); Juniors Peg Atkinson, Connie Grant, David McCarthy,

(turn to page 3)

Stockbridge Duties Outlined

Selectmen this week amended their appointment of Lt. Charles Stockbridge as the person in charge of the Police Department while Chief Feola is on vacation.

Lt. Stockbridge began performing the duties of the Chief as of Feb. 18 and was to receive an appropriate salary adjustment. During the temporary appointment, Stockbridge is to receive no additional pay benefits, such as overtime.

Several weeks ago Stockbridge was appointed lieutenant in charge of the department. Stockbridge had said he wasn't willing to give up the differential he receives for working a night time shift, a percentage which amounts to $25 per week.

He continued to work his regular 4 p.m. to midnight shift and received a lieutenant's salary with the under-

(turn to page 2)



MEN FROM MARS? Not really. They are, from left, Erin Diane, Garrett Noon... clad for the icy weather last week. Note their canine companion doesn't even seem bothered. (Greg Der... hoto)

Stockbridge

(continued from page 1)

standing that if he were needed as head of the department at times other than his regular shift, he would receive overtime pay. According to Stockbridge, he has received 31 hours of overtime, accumulated for the most part during the week following the recovery of stolen goods on Margin Street.

Selectmen originally thought that Stockbridge could be appointed Acting Chief, work the Chief's daytime hours and receive his salary in an effort to save the town overtime money. A conflict ensued, however, between a Civil Service law which prohibited the appointment of an Acting Chief when a chief's position wasn't available, and the police contract which requires corresponding pay for more responsible work assumed.

Charles Humphreys, counsel for the town, ruled this week after discussing the matter with Civil Service Attorney Rasmussen, that the Selectmen have the authority to assign a lower ranking officer to perform the duties of the chief if it were considered in the best interest of the department.

The title of Acting Chief, Humphreys noted, could only be appointed in the temporary absence of the chief due to sickness or disability, not during regular vacation leave.

Even if an appointment of Acting Chief is made by Selectmen, Humphreys continued, Civil Service points are not accumulated unless the appointment is made after certification by the Civil Service.

However, since Chief Feola's current status remains that of one absent on vacation, Lt. Stockbridge can't assume the post of Acting Chief. Selectmen struck a compromise by appointing Stockbridge to the chief's duties as lieutenant-in-charge, a move which is governed by the police collective bargaining contract.

Sgt. John Rhodes will work 4 p.m. to midnight rather than his usual 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, when Stockbridge begins his daytime hours.

Drama Ducats Still Available

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has a few unsold tickets for opening night of the award-winning musical AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' for Friday night Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $20 each. If you are interested, call Ron Massa, president of the club at 383-0490.



SLIPPERY STROLL FINDS Bob Tis and friend sliding more than walking along Lily pond while, below Bob Baker has an easier way to negotiate ice — skates.

[Greg Derr photos]



Town Accident Policy Eyed

Jack Skala, insurance representative from MacIntyre, Fay and Thayer Insurance Co., discussed accident insurance coverage for full-time fire fighters and police officers with Selectmen last week.

Skala recommended a plan which would pay up to $25,000 for accidental death or dismemberment, $10,000 for accidental medical treatment, and $100 weekly disability for 104 weeks. The annual premium, which would cost $3,519, would cover these employees against accidents which occur as a result of activities performed in the line of duty.

Skala said that the plan was meant to give required coverage for special risk employment and at the same time limit the town's responsibility to injured employees. Selectman Arthur Clark said that while he was concerned about protecting the town from lawsuits in the case of an employee accident, he wondered if it was legal to have a policy which would relieve in part the town's responsibility to pay an accident victims salary and medical bills.

CRASH COURSE IN FINANCE . . .

. . . FOR FAMILIES WITH AS LITTLE AS $100 TO INVEST



This is an Ad for the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, in Cohasset Village. This message is for you, the average person. We have the best savings plan in Massachusetts for people who have as little as $100 to invest. (You won't risk a penny.) It's got a fancy name: Paid Up Shares, but you won't have to find a stock broker to buy them. You see us . . . and then you'll own a piece of our bank. We're a co-operative bank and that allows us to offer these shares. Walk into our bank. Ask the teller to give you paid-up shares (one for each $100). What you'll get is a bank book. Each $100 in the book means you own one share in our bank. Every month we send you a check as a dividend . . . computed at 5½% per year. Keep the money here and we keep sending you checks. The best part of this whole deal is you get your money back from us just by asking for it. You get it right then. Then there is no notice.

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Tidal Rave. . . New CHS Chronicle

(continued from page 1)

Chris Williams; and Sophomore Steve Winn. Advisors are English teacher William Kite and Ronna Bingham, librarian.

Connie Grant explained that she and her friends had felt the need for a revival of a school newspaper. "If you're not involved in sports there's not much else to do," Connie said, "The school is sort of jockish." Consequently, they felt another mode of expression "would be a good outlet for kids," and so they set about preparing a vehicle in which students could be heard.

Mrs. Bingham said that she had been asked by students to help to get a paper off the ground; she discovered that Bill Kite had been similarly approached and they decided to support the newspaper together. The idea was embraced by principal Richard Streeter as well; he notes in his **Rave** commentary that a new paper implied a resurgence of student enthusiasm in an area that had been allowed to die out, before, and an effort to make up for the school's sore lack of clubs.

The format was left informal, David McCarthy said. The co-editors came up with a list of topics to be covered, although they were willing to accept any news pertinent to the school, and arranged to have contributors submit articles. Valdes said that students were sluggish in meeting deadlines (the bane of all newspaper business), but attributed those delinquencies to school work which was placed first.

The articles tend to editorialize, Kite said, but he predicted that with subsequent editions and more experience, straight news reporting should evolve. The co-editors felt that this way of proceeding, though opinionated, may generate opposing viewpoints and further contributions for the paper.

Financing of the newspaper was another sticky point, it was noted, and the $400 allotted for this function by the School Committee has been completely absorbed. Kite said that they got a good printing price School Publications in New Jersey. "It took two mailings," Kite said; the copy to be typeset was sent away first, then returned and pasted up. The made-up pages were then mailed back for printing and the newspapers were received within a few days.

Future editions will be funded, hopefully, by local advertising and sponsorships, Mrs. Bingham said. Should the enterprise prove successful, the Cohasset High student body can look forward to four editions a school year. A spiralling effect should result, too, Kite said, — once students see tangible evidence that a newspaper has survived at CHS, more will want to be a part of its staff.





. . . And The Rave Staff

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Newcomers Club Meets Feb. 27

The next general meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset newcomers Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main Street, Cohasset.

Please feel free to bring husbands and friends for an evening with Dean Roberts, an expert in the field of antiques. He will lecture and have a slide presentation of the decorative arts from early colonial times to the present day.

Dean Roberts has been on the staff of Colonial Williamsburg and is President of the Historical Society of Hamilton. He presently lectures at the University of New Hampshire where he teaches courses in interior design. He also has his own consulting firm specializing in restoring period houses from Maine to Virginia.

No babysitting will be provided for this meeting.

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Special of the week
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Homemade Baked Meat Stuffed Cannelloni with Salad
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns

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Managing Editor — *Bucky Yardume*
Advertising Manager — *Jo-anne Morris*
Make-up Editor — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin, Joanne Young Nawn and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Luella Harlos and Diane Gregory.

As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Rep. Murray Backs State Aid To Correct Asbestos Ills

Legislative proposals providing for state aid to communities to correct dangerous asbestos conditions in schools, to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21, and to provide state reimbursement of local sea wall construction have won the support of State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) 3rd Plymouth District.

Representative Murray recorded her support of the bills at hearing held last week by the committees on Education, Government Regulations and Natural Resources.

Rep. Murray addressed the Education Committee in support of a bill calling for the state to reimburse cities and towns in which asbestos has been found in the public school buildings.

The 3rd Plymouth legislator stated, "The state has alerted and alarmed the citizens with pronouncements concerning possible health hazards of asbestos. The cities and towns which have asbestos in their school buildings are now forced to remedy the situation. We, the legislators, have been assuring the taxpayer we are concerned with the high property tax rate and now we have added another financial burden upon the local school committees."

Rep. Murray urged the committee to report out a favorable ruling on the bill which would provide reimbursement to the cities and towns for the cost of removing asbestos. She continued, "The town of Hull is such an example. A high rate of asbestos was found in the Memorial School Auditorium and Hallways. The cost to the taxpayers of Hull would be $100,000. It is imperative the state reimburse such cities and towns."

Mary Jeanette, who represents Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull appeared before the Committee on Natural Resources in support of a bill which would allow the state to reimburse cities and towns for seawall construction.

Murray also spoke before the Committee on Government Regulations regarding the Drinking Age Bills. "I support those bills which call for a return to the 21 year old drinking age, "Mary Jeanette said, "I feel strongly that we must raise the drinking age so liquor will not be available to the children in our schools."

Town Hall

(continued from page 1)

Committee after the developments of last week made themselves clear. He stood by his interpretation of the Building Code; that is, his reading of a section of the Code dealing with historic buildings strongly suggested that the provisions that govern historic buildings will pre-empt all other regulations of the Basic Code.

"The Code is subject to interpretation," he said of the controversy generated by what seems to be conflicting portions of the Code. "I don't feel we are contradicting building codes, that would be irresponsible. We are not trying to do anything sneaky."

Donham explained that the Committee was more than fastidious in examining seven different options before they unanimously voted for the current proposal. Even if the building were to be exempt from certain portions of the Code, he said, mandatory safety requirements have to be met in order to qualify for those exemptions.

Donham said that he was planning a meeting very soon with Litchfield. "He and I will have to sit down with the Code in front of us. I will ask Litchfield — he's the fellow who's charge with enforcing the law locally, after all — to have DiCiccio present, too." Donham added that the State Building Code Commission exists to aid in resolutions where there are ambiguities and conflicts.

Civil Service Reply Arrives

Selectmen received a long awaited reply from Civil Service last week which included an explanation of past lists and the cancellation of a request for a full-time police officer.

Several weeks ago Selectmen had returned as unacceptable a list of intermittent police officers. Frederick Grassie, a permanent intermittent officer who has been working a full-time shift for several months and approved by Selectmen as a patrolman to the police department, didn't receive top billing on the last list to come to the Board's attention. Rather, Paul Rooney's name was placed ahead of Grassie's, according to Civil Service because Rooney received the higher score on the police service eligible list.

Selectmen have also received resignations, to become effective this month, of two permanent intermittent officers because they have taken other employment. William McKenna and Gary Keefe will be dropped from the list of intermittent police officers.

Civil Service further explained that the list which had been sent to Chief Feola at the police station, an action which angered Selectmen because they receive lists as the appointing authorities of the town, was done so inadvertently as the result of a clerical error.

Cohasset Stores Selling the Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Cohasset News
Cumberland Farms
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Stop & Shop

Volunteer Help Appreciated

Letters

To the Editor:

As I am on dialysis Mon., Wed. & Fri. I can not be depressed because of all the kindness of the people in Cohasset.

Miss Gerdute Hooper has arranged a group of volunteers to take me in to the Kidney Center each day. It set up so that they go once a month.

Mr. Bruce Pattyson has arranged with men working in Boston to pick me up at the Kidney Center at 5:30. We have 12 men and could be very happy to have a few more so that each one would only be needed once a month. Also want a very special thanks to all my many friends that send me cards brought me many goodies and visit me.

I am home again after another operation on my arm. How can I feel only happiness for my wonderful family and friends.

I can only remember them all in my prayers.

Frances R. Antoine
Elm Street

Red Cross Thanks Donors

To the Editor:

During the month of January when blood is so urgently needed because of the depletion of blood during the Christmas holidays Mrs. Jill O'Donnell & Mrs. Roella Hobbs the Cohasset Blood-chairmen organized a bloodmobile at the First Parish Unitarian Hall on Jan. 22.

Through the diligent work of Mrs. Donnell & Mrs. Hobbs, their volunteers, and the tremendous response of the Cohasset community, 145 people presented themselves. Our thanks again to Cohasset for being so concerned that we are able to meet the needs of hospitalized patients.

Karen Avellino
Field Representative
Red Cross Blood Service

Mondays Of March Lectures

A Lenten lecture series will be held on the Mondays of March, sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cohasset. The theme of the series will be "Communication in the Family." The lectures will be held in the function room of the Kimball's -by-the-Sea Motor Inn each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, March 5th, the first lecturer will be Norman Pierce, who will speak on "Intrapersonal Communication — the Maintenance of Healthy Emotions and Feelings." Mr. Pierce has his bachelor's degree in Sacred Theology, and a master's degree in Counseling. He is a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He is a consultant with the South Shore Pastoral Counseling Center in Hingham.

On Monday, March 12th, Paul Chaffee, will speak on "Recognizing and Overcoming Barriers in Communciation in Marriage." Dr. Chaffee is presently the Director of the South Shore Pastoral Counseling Center in Hingham. He earned his doctorate in Psychology at Boston University, and is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

On Monday, March 19th, Mrs. Katherine Arnold, will have as her topic, "Communication Between Parents and Children." A graduate of Simmons College, Mrs. Arnold has her master's degree in Social Work. She has taught Parent Effectiveness Training programs for the past seven years. Also, she specializes in child and adult therapy, and the special needs child. She has her office at the Cohasset Counseling Service.

The last lecture will be on Monday, March 26th, and the speaker will be Father Walter Cuenin, who will discuss "The Theology of Marriage." Fr. Cuenin was ordained at the Gregorian University in Rome in 1970, and later returned to earn his doctorate in Sacred Theology there. He presently serves as the theologian for the Marriage Tribunal in Boston., and he is also the adjunct professor of Theology at the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge.

At the end of each lecture there will be a question and answer period, followed by refreshments. A ticket for the lecture series will be $5.00 and may be obtained from the following people: Nick Salerno 383-9797; Mary Mack 383-1013; John O'Donnell 383-0299; Bill MacKinnon 383-9802; Alice McCarthy 383-1691; and Corinne Cahill 383-9265.

Around Town

Army Capt. Joseph F. Gazione recently assumed command of Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 73rd Armor, in Boblingen, Germany.



MAIL GETS THROUGH, cold or no cold, but Brian Mulrooney of the Post Office staff is bundled for it.

[Derr photo]

New Look Scheduled For Cohasset's Finest

The Police Association has voted to change the uniform shirt color of officers to two-toned blue and navy. Selectmen unanimously approved the decision.

The change was sought when the Association took stock of the variety of shirts currently worn by the men in the department. Since there are no written specifications enforced, many of the officers look as though they are dressed in different uniforms.

Sgt. John Rhodes said that the Association would like to see the uniforms fully standardized, with the exception of revolvers, by July. A suggested list of items to be changed and eventually conformed to by all included: a switch from the regular nine-point hat to the round style worn by MDC police, black or navy blue socks, black police shoes or boots and the two-toned shirts bearing the same collar pins, flag and town patches.

Higher ranking officers may be allowed to wear a shirt of a different color. It was also agreed to maintain auxiliary officers grey and black shirts to distinguish them from regular patrolmen.

A discussion about standardizing police revolvers raised the possibility of acquiring stainless steel .38 caliber revolvers, which would require little maintenance. Selectman Mary Jeanette Mur- said she will investigate the suggested changes in police accouterments.

United Way Award To Bond

Richard Bond of 15 Pond Street, Cohasset has been awarded the Keyperson Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for outstanding effort in the 1978 United Way Campaign.

Keyperson Awards are presented to those who are campaign chairmen within their companies or organizations. The award was presented at the United Way's annual awards banquet on Wednesday, February 14 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Bond is executive director of the Boston Children's Service Association.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay raised a record $19.26 million in pledges in its 1978 Campaign. The money will help to support more than 160 agencies providing human care services to residents in 86 cities and towns in eastern Mass.

Realty Staff Expands

Dutch Richardson, president of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore's Hingham office, Richardson and Collins, announced recently that Porter Johnson has joined his sales force. Johnson presently lives in Weymouth and formerly of Cohasset. He is the former president of United Laundries in Boston, and more recently, was production manager for Consolidated Laundries of New York City. He is a member of the Algonquin Club and the Cohasset Golf Club.

Bob Fesler, Sr. has joined ıe sales force of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore's Hingham office, Richardson and Collins, Fesler, a long time resident of Cohasset, is a director of the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association and has been active in the Community Center of Cohasset for many years.

He is also a member of the Cohasset Golf Club. He is a former vice-president of the George E. Keith Co., and most recently served as vice-president of Intermark, Inc., an international marketing and consulting firm.

Child Program

On Tuesday, March 13 from 9 - 11 A.M. Well Child Conference will be held at the Social Service League Office. Dr. Chung will be in attendance. Cohasset children under six years of age who need a physical check up or require diptheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, mumps or measles immunizations may attend the clinic. There is a nominal fee for this service. For an appointment please call the Social Service League Office at 383-0771.

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If funds are withdrawn before maturity, Federal regulations require that the interest rate be lowered to the then current passbook rate and that 90 days' interest at that rate be forfeited.

South Shore Bank MULTIBANK

Member F.D.I.C.

Hibbard . . . Wizard Of Discs

By Joanne Young

Looking like the Wizard of Oz with red, green and blue flashing lights framing his throne, the Disco King, Jason Hibbard, orchestrated the records and tapes at last Friday's Disco Dance at CHS.

Overhead a mirrored ball revolved, shooting sparkle over the walls, floor and dancers gyrating to the latest disco beat: "Le Freak" by Chic, "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor and "You and I by Rick Jones.

Hibbard sat behind a table covered with electronic equipment, as the insistent beat was counted down by the teenage dancers: 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 to "Instant Replay."

Jason is an enterprising high school senior who designed and built the two speakers, four light foxes, two strobe lights and two turn tables. He usually chooses 350 singles and 150 albums of music when he emcees the dances.

Friday's disco was hosted by Linda and Bill Cuff and Jane and Chet Ellis, and sponsored by Curt Rever, an amiable ninth grade Social Studies teacher at CHS and mentor to the Unitarian Church Youth Group. This organization meets weekly at the Parish House on the Common and plans monthly teenage activities which involve the town, such as an Easter egg hunt and Christmas caroling. Funds raised by the dance will be used in the Youths' "Getaway Weekend" skiing in New Hampshire. All junior and senior high students are welcome to join. The Youth Group also holds discussions concerning subjects of interest to teens, such as peer pressure, drugs and alcohol. It was started by Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister of the First Parish Church.

Winners of the $5 prizes for the best disco costumes were Donna Scott, a METCO junior high student, who wore a pink satin body suit; and Brendan St. John, a seventh grader, who was jaunty in a leather cowboy hat and vest.

It was a surreal scene at the Disco Dance, a combination of leaping lights and shattering sound. Jason admitted he wore earplugs to tolerate the intensity of the music, but we toed out into the freezing February night tapping a tune to the beat.



Jason Hibbard

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around town

Tish Grinnel warmed up on otherwise frigid February morning with a demonstration of table settings using (flowers, china and linens, for the Community Garden Club meeting. Her arrangements were spectacular, as always. The horticultural exhibit was a plant propogation display.

Joanne Fichtner of Old Pasture Road has been selected from among Boston area choreographers to direct the dancing segments of Boston College's production **Cabaret.** The 12 musical numbers are separate from the book, giving Mrs. Fichtner complete artistic control of her material. A full orchestra from Berklee College will play for the musical. Lisa Fichtner has been chosen one of the Kit Kat dancers. Mrs. Fichtner was selected by the Boston College Theatre Arts dept. because of her Cohasset work with young people in 11 local productions.



YOUNG COOKS preparing a casserole during high school home economics class are Sissy Gonsalves, left, ninth grader, and Chris Hallum 10th grader. (Greg Derr photos)

At the Junior tennis tournament held at the Cohasset Tennis Club by coach Kent Van Guisen, singles boys winner was Caleb Thompson and single girls winner was Ann Lyons. The boy's prize was 2 tickets to a Bruins game and the girl's prize was two tickets to the Avon Ladies Championships.

Richard Young, a member of the CHS varsity team, celebrated his birthday with a hat trick in the Duxbury game, which led Cohasset to an 8-3 victory.

Kathy Arnold and Sylvia Hersch of the Cohasset Counseling Service spoke on Parent Effectiveness Training at the St. Paul's School.

Jack Conway has announced his million dollar sales producers in Cohasset for 1978. They are Muriel Desmond, Gerry McLean, Julie Garlius and Mary Ellen Neagel. Credited with two million dollars worth of sales was Mary Pecce. The top office for overall volume was Cohasset.

Jane Flavell Collins, well known for her outstanding courtroom drawings viewed on WGBH-TV when a major trial is in session in Boston, will present a demonstration of her work at the Norwell Public Library on Feb. 26.

Sumner Smith, Jr. of King Street, president of the board of trustees of the South Shore Hospital, welcomed the new slate of officers for 1979 at a recent meeting.

An Italian dinner will precede the Boosters Winner Sports Banquet Award Night on March 8. The award will be presented to one member of each varsity team selected by his or teammates. It will be at the High School cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

The 22nd annual dinner dance sponsored by the Etrusco Asociates will be held March 16th. This association is made up of volunteers who assisted in refloating the grounded freighter Etrusco during the St. Patrick's Day blizzard of 1957. For 20 years, the associates have maintained a hospital equipment "lending library" of crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, hospital beds and other convalescent supplies free of charge to residents of Cohasset and other South Shore communities. More than 600 pieces of this equipment were on loan during 1978. Mrs. Jean Hoogeveen, a charter member of the organization, noted that many elderly have been able to remain in their homes during illnesses because of the help provided by the Etrusco Associates.

Lloyd Spensley Jr., a Cohasset auto dealer, was elected to the Zone Council by his fellow members. Nine regional meetings will be held before the Chevrolet Dealer Council next month. The Council, founded in 1937, is organized for dealers and manufacturers to discuss areas of common interests. Spensley owns Spensley Chevrolet Inc. on Route 3A.

The CHS Jazz-Rock Ensemble, under the direction of Anthony Hyde, was awarded first place in the 2nd Annual Norwood Jazz Classic Festival. They won 2nd place in Division 2 Competition at Foxboro High School and will now go on to the State finals at Fitchburg State College on March 9th. Good luck to the CHS Jazz Ensemble!

Representatives of the churches which sponsored the BLACK NATIVITY presentation decided to give the $1200 surplus raised by the production to the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund, to be used to encourage higher education of METCO students attending Cohasset schools.

The TV special on depression, hosted by Dr. Timothy Johnson, brought a tremendous volume of calls to Station WCVB-TV. Dr. Shiela Baler, director of Coastal Community Counselling Center, which serves Cohasset, reminds residents that the center offers a full range of services and the 24 hours 7 days weekly emergency number is 471-0350.

Residents Take Papers Out For Town Offices

The following residents have taken out nomination papers for town offices:

— Doris Golden and Rocco Laugelle for a 3-year term as Selectman, to fill the seat of incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray.

— Michael Patrolia for re-election on the Board of Assessors, a 3-year seat.

— Incumbents Elizabeth Eaton and Nancy Gilmore for 3-year terms as Trustees of the Cohasset Free Public Library.

— Leverett Goodwin for a 2-year vacancy on the Planning Board.

— Richard Barrow for the 3-year seat left vacant by Rocco Laugelle on the Board of Water Commissioners.

Offices open are:

Selectman, one 3-year term; Assessor, one 3-year term; School Committee, two 3-year terms and one 1-year vacancy; Trustees of the Library, three 3-year terms; Board of Health, one 3-year term; Planning Board, one 5-year term and one 2-year vacancy; Water Commissioner, one 3-year term; Recreation Commission, one 5-year term; and Housing Authority, one 5-year term.

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WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Sat. Feb. 24 - March 3
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Spring Consigning Starts Monday, March 5
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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

MONDAY, FEB. 12:

Motor vehicle assist Hull St.

Report of an assault with a dangerous weapon at Cohasset High School.

Report of motor vehicles operating on Straits Pond.

Resident reports being forced off the road several times by another vehicle.

Loss of power reported on King St

TUESDAY, FEB. 13:

Resident Mill Lane in to report furnishings stolen from her home.

Alarm of Fire Hagerty's Box 211. Sprinkler system burst.

Alarm of fire box 412, Kitchen fire Sheldon Rd.

Burglar alarm answered Ripley Rd.

Burglar alarm answered Sohier St.

Report of minor accident center of Town.

Report of Suspicious person on Black Horse Lane.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14:

Burglar alarm answered Beach St.

Burglar alarm answered Atlantic Ave.

Report of chimney fire 235 North Main St.

Patrols request an assist at Winter Gardens re. injured hockey player.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15:

Report of domestic problem Cedar St.

Burglar alarm answered at the Ground Round.

Report of water main break on Atl. Ave.

Coca Cola Co. Reps. in request assistance in removing their machine from local Liquor Store.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16:

Report of prowler 703 Jerusalem Rd.

Report of prowler Cliff Top Apts. Jer. Rd.

Cohasset resident arrested for Breaking and entering in the night time, also using a motor vehicle without authority and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

Burglar alarm in private home.

Burglar alarm in Curtis Compact.

Report of water main break Sheldon Rd.

Complaint of vandalism Tad Lane.

Burglar alarm in Atl. Ave.

Burglar alarm in Atl. Ave.

Burglar alarm Brewster Rd.

Burglar alarm in King St.

Burglar alarm in Ripley Rd.

Two Cohasset residents arrested for disturbing the peace

Report of prowler South Main St.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Report of cars racing on Straits Pond.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17:

Report of Domestic problem Ash St.

Burglar alarm in Lantern Lane.

Report from Getty Gas Station customer ran into gas pump and took off.

Burglar alarm in Ground Round.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Report of a fight in progress front of Highway Barn.

Burglar alarm in Beach St.

Report of C.B. radio stolen from Red Lion Inn parking lot.

Report of Chimney fire at 455 Beechwood St.

Report of an accident at Rt. 3A and lower King St.

Report of another accident on King St.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18:

Patrols report traffic lights out on 3A.

Cruiser requests wrecker for truck broken down on Cushing Rd.

Report of people walking on ice off Sherbrooks Beach.

Report of people on ice off Black Rock Beach.

Report of Snowmobilers on Straits Pond.

Theft of Silver services reported from South Main St. resident.

Report of Snowmobilers on Lily Pond.

Marshfield Residents in to claim property stolen from a recent break at their home.

Report of people on the ice heading for Brush Island.

Report of motor vehicles on Straits Pond Hull Police to assist.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Report of an accident Rte. 3A and Beechwood St.

Report of vehicle stuck in Construction site on Atlantic Ave.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Alarm of Fire Box 42 South Main St. Chimney Fire.

Cafeteria Menu

SCHOOL MENU
JR-SR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 26
Breakfast:
Juice, Milk, Ass't cereal
Salisbury Steak w. onion gravy
Mixed veg.
Mashed potatoes
Roll & butter
Mixed fruit
Milk

ALTERNATE:
Gilled Cheese sandwich
or
Pizza

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
Breakfast:
, milk, Fr. toast
Open turkey sand. w. gravy
Mashed potato
Cranberry sauce
Buttered peas
Choc. Peanut cluster
Milk

ALTERNATE:
Sausage sub
or
Hamburg special

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
Breakfast:
Juice, Milk, ch. Souffle
Cheeseburger,sch. baked roll
Ass't relishes
Potato chips
Sliced tomato
Fruit
Milk

ALTERNATE:
Ham sandwich
or
Pizza

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Breakfast:
Juice, milk, cinn. roll
Baked ham

Baked ham
Mashed potato
Buttered spinach
Roll & butter
Peach fluff
Milk

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Hoopsters End Season With Record Win



STRETCH gives Skipper hoop star Paul Farren edge in going after a rebound against a Duxbury Green Dragon.

By Steve MacQuarrie

Cohasset completed its regularly scheduled basketball season this week, bombing Norwell 78 - 62 to set a school record for victories and coming within a few minutes of the South Shore League championship before bowing to Duxbury, 71 - 61.

Friday's loss to Duxbury meant the Skippers had to settle for third place in the league, but they can take plenty of consolation in their 15 - 5 record and an opportunity to compete in the State Division III Tournament which opens next week. In the tournament, Cohasset will get its first opportunity to meet schools of its own size, after a season of playing South Shore League schools which all have larger enrollments.

The Skippers beat Duxbury by three in January and the rematch was similar for the first 28 minutes. Cohasset raced off to a 7 point lead in the first quarter, held a 1 point lead at the half and trailed by one (56 - 55) with 4:35 left after a Matt Salerno jumper. Last time, the Skippers outscored Duxbury 10 - 4 with some clutch foul shooting in the last 4:35 to win the game.

This time Duxbury turned the tables. The Green Dragons had slowed the pace of the game since early in the second half, attempting to draw Cohasset out of their zone defense and into 'man-to-man coverage. Man-to-man is not the Skippers' stronger defense and when Cohasset finally switched to it after Salerno's hoop, Duxbury ran away with the game, dashing off 3 straight baskets en route to 15 points in the final four minutes to lock up the game.

The Skippers also had a hand in their own undoing by failing to take advantage of their foul shot opportunities, connecting on only 5 of 17 attempts (including missing 9 of 10 in the crucial second half).

Co-captains Paul Farren and Matt Salerno were Cohasset's high scorers with 14 apiece, while senior Brian Keating had 13. Duxbury's 6'9" center Brian Connors battled Farren under the basket all night, and Connors' 19 points were a key element in Duxbury's success.

Tuesday night at Norwell the Skippers used their height and speed to build a fast 10 point lead, and Norwell was never able to get within hailing distance. Farren led all scorers in that game, recording 22 points.

. . . And Qualify For Tourney

Girl Hoopsters Find Catchup Tough Game

Letting Norwell take a 16 - 3 first period lead, Cohasset's girls basketeers fought back but were unable to overhaul the Clippers last week and finally bowed, 36 - 30.

Dianne Maloney had 14 points and Jody Sandblom four as the Skippers got close but couldn't quite catch Norwell.

Cohasset's girls basketball team led 14 - 13 at the half but Duxbury overhauled the Clippers to win going away 38 - 31 last week.

Kate Salerno led the Skippers with nine points as the season ended on a 6 - 10 Cohasset season.

Realty Sales

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

Julia Ellsworth to Bruce Collins et a, 36 Ash St.; Albert Hellar et ux to Donald Staszko et ux, 172 Beach St.; Barbara Opray et al to Warren Thomson et ux, Beach Street; Leavitt Goodwin et ux to Daniel Young et ux, 18 Hillside Drive; William Campbell et ux to William Malloy et ux, 86 Jerusalem Road; John Lawlor Jr. et ux to Blake Thaxter Trust, Jerusalem Road; Carl Geupel Construction Co. Inc. to Newpar Corp., North Main Street; Clarence Patrolia Trust to Robert Turner et ux, 93 Ripley Road; and Anthony Sidney to James Corcoran, 28 Stockbridge St.

Young Celebrates Birthday Leading Skipper Hockey Win

It was Dick Young's birthday and he marked the occasion by scoring the three-goal hat trick to lead Cohasset to an 8 - 3 win over Duxbury and keep the Skippers hockey playoff hopes alive.

Duxbury scored first but Cohasset roared back with five goals in the first and second periods to take the lead and take the win.

Phil Drago and joe Durkin each scored two, Larry Evans assisted on three and Young had three.

Sophomore Cohasset goalie Billy Hollis posted his third victory and turned back 18 Duxbury shots on goal.

Cohasset's varsity hockey team had an easy time of it with Abington last week, forging a 5 - 0 win over the Green Wave.

Doug Dillon and Richie Young came up with a goal and two assists each to lead the Skipper surge.

Young scored the first of a trio of Cohasset goals in the first period with Tim Smith and Joe Durkin adding markers in succession.

A scoreless second period was followed by a goal by Jay McNeil followed by Dillon's second tally of the night in the third frame.

The Skippers upped their mark to 6-3-1.



ON TARGET — Skipper star Joe Durkin goes in all alone on enemy goalie and scores on slapshot in clash with Duxbury.

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AVID READERS who make good use of library materials are, from left, Arline Reddy and Mary Constance Keefe of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home and on the right, Burnett Berson, Mae Cox and Margaret O'Connor, also of the Knoll residency. (Epstein photos)

Put in 2557 Hours

Library Volunteers Are Workhorses

By Judy Epstein

The volunteers of the Cohasset Library put in a staggering number of hours last year — 2557, all totaled — time equal to that of over one and half full-time employees.

This service, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, deserves and commands hearty credit, not only for the man-hours put in, but for the countless moments of pleasure given to others.

One of the activities that exemplifies the volunteer service is the selecting and delivering of books to nursing homes in Cohasset on a bi-weekly basis. Ellie James, coordinator of volunteers for the Friends and a circulation desk volunteer herself, spoke of the program with enthusiasm. "It is more to the residents than just reading books," she said, "It is a visit with the community."

The volunteers begin their day of service first thing in the morning at the library by selecting two or three books per resident. The selection process is facilitated by keeping a record of what has been read by residents, noting their desired reading categories such as mysteries or biographies, filling specific requests and also by simply guessing what somebody might like to read.

Mrs. Faith Cook, a resident at Ripley Road, said that she enjoys historical novels; lately she has been reading the large print copies of Reader's Digest because she enjoys the variety they offer. Ida McNurland, also at Ripley Road, is a Jean Plaidy enthusiast. "I always use the service," she attested, "I read about four books each time."

Usually the rounds take a couple of hours to complete; this time is used to dispense new books, retrieve the ones already read, and to visit, chit-chat and get to know the residents. Most of the readers using the service are avid readers and can handle two or three books in a two-week period.

The volunteers, or visitors, make their rounds to Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home on Tuesdays and Ripley Road Nursing Home on Thursdays. Pat Gwinn, Dorothy Walinsky and Dorothy Candella constitute the Knoll volunteers and Betty Hunt and Vi Tuthill travel together to the Ripley Road Home.

Probably one of the most important aspects of the service is the devotion of the volunteers. Library director Richard Hayes, said, "The volunteers have a great sense of committment. They rarely miss a time. They switch assignments if they have to be absent."

Their dedication is easily confirmed: Hunt and Tuthill represent the first and only library volunteers to Ripley Road for the past five years. Each of the Knoll group has been at it two or three years; they were formerly joined by Alice Weeks, who worked in the service since its inception nine years ago.

Hayes also said that others who can't get in to the library, are able to avail themselves of this service. A volunteer can be scheduled to bring books to residences.

Donna McGee, president of the Friends, was excited over this year's 25 per cent increase in volunteer service — there are now 20 to 24 volunteers partaking in various aspects of library work. This increase reflects new attraction within the library itself as well as in its outside activities, since its renovation which was completed in January 1978.

The community's appreciation of the volunteer service surely mirrors the pride and involvement of those working selflessly in library services.

Scituate Sportingoods

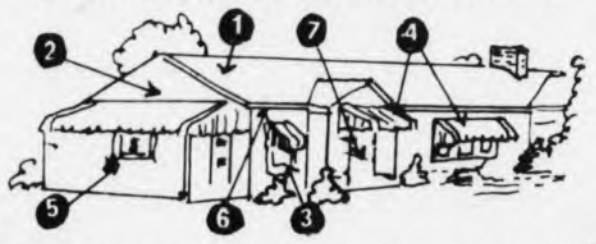
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Fiction Fare For Adults, Too

By Lois Martin

Children aren't the only ones who like the impossible. Not by a long shot. We adults fancy fiction as well as our little counterparts.

Truth, you see, is forced down our throats, all day. And while they say truth is stranger than fiction. It is to fiction we look for distraction, entertainment, escape from reality.

We grow up on it. We get smaller doses of cartoons in adulthood but a lot of us are still partial to the absolutely unreal. There are the romantic novels, movies about make-believe people television soaps, and radio drama. Radio fiction is making a comeback incidentally. There used to be "The Shadow," Innersanctum," and the soaps in the afternoon . . . "Old Ma Perkins."

PATCHES

Advertising agencies must be on to viewers. They include a lot of lighthearted foolishness in commercials to be sure. They believe we'll buy the real product it they present it with unreal ads. There's Rusty Jones, for example. Rusty's a cartoon person who promises your car won't rust if you use him.

He's appealing, a freckled, red-headed cartoon person, friendly and competent in appearance. This ad is not intended for children; it's specially made for grown-ups. They sense we'll take to Rusty.

And Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is annually rerun with Mr. Magoo, mind you, not believable grown-ups. Television ratings must have indicated all ages prefer imagination. Now and then Magoo is further used to sell light bulbs. And Walt Disney. Adults returning from the fairyland of Disney World are as responsive to the childlike merriment as the children. It is not childish to be pleased with children's entertainment.

The Muppets have enjoyed enviable audiences. They're funny, endearing, more popular than their real guest stars. And for tougher impossibilities, there's the bionic woman, the six million dollar man and Wonder Woman (she's capitalized 'cause I like her better).

True, those creations are faddish. With the exception of Wonder Woman, they've kind of come and gone in the list of favorites. Only one is immortal, eternal, everlasting. And he's my favorite....Superman! There are too few like him. He can do anything. I wish he were real. People have jokingly called me Lois Lane. I fear I've taken them too seriously. Nothing in me opposes a man in snug fitting blue tights, red cape and a big "S" on his chest popping into town. Think what he could have done for us in the blizzard. Imagine his clout at town meetings when folks get feisty.

This is no romantic notion on my part. Good heavens no. Superman would be a practical addition to our staff, albeit a different name from the Daily Planet. He could go ahead and be magnificent and I could write about it.

The people who made the movie about him let out all the stops. The beginni , before you got down to the familiar story, took too long. But it bathed the eager audience in spectacular color movement and music. For my part, there was too much Marlon Brando, too cautious a Clark Kent, and too much tittilating about a possible huggin' and kissin' between Superman and Lois. It was a promise that was never kept. And it's just as well. He was on Earth on business, remember.

I appreciated Lois Lane in the movie, mostly because she wasn't gorgeous. She was purposeful. She made no pretense at glamor. She spent her time getting in and out of difficult situations. And if that's not real life I don't know what is.

But as much as I'm fond of Superman, it's with all due respect that I suggest it's time for Superwoman. There'd be plenty of people to choose from. We're in town more, keen to goings-ons, used to tight scheduling, always sense when something's wrong, and in the habit of trying to control all elements.

Probably the idea of a Superwoman is an impossible dream. It certainly would be when some of us tried to fit into those tights.

Harvard Club Slates Films

The Harvard Club of Hingham is again sponsoring its annual winter movie series. This year three outstanding musicals will be shown. The first movie, on Feb. 27, is 'My Fair Lady.' 'Funny Girl' and 'The Sound of Music' will be shown on March 13 and March 27, respectively. Series ticket price is $6 or $2.50 for each movie.

The movies are all shown at 8 p.m. at the Loring Hall Cinema on Main St. in Hingham through the cooperation of the Patriot Cinemas Corp.

Proceeds from the movie series go to help the Club raise scholarships.

Soccer Course

A soccer coaching course sponsored by the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. beginning March 20, 1979, at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

First Night

NRCC in Senior Showing

The North River Community Club will present a special free performance of its theatrical production of the calssic American comedy 'Harvey' for elderly citizens on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Regular performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning March 2 at the NRCC building on River St.

Ticket chairwoman Barbara Weber of Norwell says tickets are now available for the public for each performance at $4 per person. Seating will be cabaret style.

NRCC president Henry DeSantis of Norwell pointed out the special preview performance for the elderly has become a standard feature of the club's drama program in recent years and has been warmly received by area communities.

'Harvey' is being produced by Pat Treganowen of Duxbury and directed by Ralph Barnes of Hanover. It has been a long time favorite among community theater groups because of its whimsical humor and sure fire audience appeal.

The NRCC opened its drama program last fall with a sellout production of the hit comedy 'The Butler Did It,' directed by Dawn Richardson of Norwell.

Parlez Francaise?

Persons who are fairly proficient in speaking and reading French will have an opportunity to join a group at the Hingham Public Library which will be reading the French text then discussing in that language 'La Peste' by Albert Camus.

This 12-week free course will start Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. and will continue on subsequent Tuesdays through May 15. It is made possible by the generosity of Jacqueline Bailles who is giving her time to provide leadership.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Churning out three meals a day, seven days a week, takes a lot of imagination. Anyone thinking of marriage should be forewarned — feeding fond husband isn't easy. Perhaps that's why women can often be found off in a corner at a party, swapping recipes, or, hopefully, reading columns like this. Just knowing how other wives cope or what's on the menu at the house next door, can give us fresh ideas. That's why I've asked a few of our readers to share their favorites with us and, as you know by now, yours are always welcome.

***

'Tis said when you want something done, ask the busiest person you know. Sure enough, Selectman Rose Zoob of Scituate found time enough to ferret out this Mexican recipe which can be served as a first course or hors d'oeuvre. With little time for entertaining since her election two years ago, Rose did manage to have a dinner party for 14 on New Year's Eve and this Seviche was a hit. This recipe serves 6 to 8 and is made with either scallops or a firm white fish, preferably halibut.

1½ lb. fish, less than 1 lb. if scallops

Cut fish or scallops with kitchen shears into 1½" pieces.

Salt well, using at least 1 tsp. salt. Cover in flat glass or enamel dish, marinating in juice of four limes overnight. An hour or so before serving, drain off liquid. Mix 1/3 c. olive oil, freshly ground pepper, 10 drops of tabasco sauce, two level T of your favorite cocktail sauce, 1 chopped white or red onion, 2 chopped stalks of celery and 2T finely chopped parsley. Mix with fish and taste, adding more salt or oil if desired. Chill before serving.

***

Ralph Meyers, Scituate's Citizen of the Year, went into consultation with his wife before coming up with his choice of this, his favorite meal. Morning, noon or night, he'd be happy with prime ribs of beef, potatoes au gratin and pistachio ice cream.

***

Chocolate gives us energy, a precious commodity for public officials such as Joseph Carty. As Norwell's Chairman of the Advisory Board, this is a particularly busy time of year for Joe; a way of life for his wife, Grace, mother of five. This chocolate cake is a family favorite, one Grace gleaned from her sister, Marie. You literally "throw" it together, it's so easy, and goes like this.

1 1/2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
1/3 c. cocoa
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. salad oil
1/2 c. water
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla

"Throw" into bowl, (no special order), beat until well blended. Pour into round, 10" angel cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 min. This is good without frosting, Grace says, for a little crust forms as it bakes.

Surely one of Marshfield's busiest households is that of State Representative Phil Johnston, yet he and his charming wife, Beverly, are seldom too busy to enjoy evening meals with their children, Ellen, 13 and Bob, 10. After Phil's day on Beacon Hill and Bev's as director of training and staff development for the Commission for the Blind, they enjoy being together. Reserved for special occasions is this favorite of Phil's, Marshmallow Rum Pie, a dessert his grandmother used to make.

36 large marshmallows, melted in a double boiler with 1/2 c. milk. Cool to room temperature while whipping 1 pt. heavy cream. Fold cream into melted marshmallows with 1/4 tsp. rum extract. Pour while tepid into graham cracker crust. Grate unsweetened chocolate over top and serve chilled.



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Musings...

By John Cutler

☐Why don't more town meeting windbags stop talking when they are finished?

☐Some taxpayers speak because they have something to say. Others speak because they have to say something.

☐If history is learned gossip, is gossip ignorant history?

☐If teachers insist on keeping kids after school they should be better looking.

☐The trouble with some folks? They don't have any redeeming vices.

☐When better cars are built VW won't build them.

☐The guy is really odd. He keeps gloves in the glove compartment.

☐I simply can't get rid of my arithmomania. I always count tires on those trailers.

☐I'd rather be asked why I wasn't in **Who's Who** than why I was.

☐When I read the police blotter I sometimes wonder whether the tale wags the log.

☐Clothes for women are a heavy form of artillery. The kind she wears should depend on her height, hip width and whether she is built like a model, silo or capital S.

☐Don't you just love husbands who refer to "the wife?"

☐Montaigne had a point when he said, "For when I play with my cat, how do I know she isn't playing with me?" Ask the Humane Society.

☐I like the sound and the meaning of it: "Ring the bell, close the book, light the candle."

☐"If you won't lend me the money, how can I pay you?" The guy said it just before he joined Gamblers Anonymous.

☐Ed Long about the late Henry Luce: "Mr. Luce is like the man who owns a shoestore and buys all the shoes to fit himself. Then he expects other people to buy them."

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Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ. associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

Family Quorum Public Call

The South Shore Family Quorum invites the public (especially clergy, legislators, doctors, nurses, educators) to view pro-life films that are available for showing to different age groups in churches, schools, religious education classes and organization meetings.

The Family Forum showing will be held at the Cohasset High School new study hall on Thursday February 15 at 7:45 p.m.

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Robert Baird, Chun Chan, Barbara Curelli, Johathan Foell, Arthur Glasfeld, Leslie Jones, Jocelyn Kennedy, Christopher MacKenzie, Darilynn O'Neill and Paul Valdes.

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GRADE 9
honors

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ROOM SERVICE presented last week at Town Hall finds thespians in action. [Greg Derr photos]

World Prayer Day March 2

On Friday, March 2, women throughout the world will celebrate World Day of Prayer. This year's service, on the theme "Spiritual Growth," was written by women in Africa.

Church Women United, the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States, invites residents to participate in an ecumenical service on March 2 at the Christ Lutheran Church, Route 3A, Scituate. The Rev. Michael Gruel will be the speaker. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the service is at 10 a.m.

Women have been worshipping together on World Day of Prayer since 1890. Add your prayers and offering to those of women all around the world on this historic day.

Programs and projects benefitted by the Church Women United include emergency food aid, ministries to refugees, political prisoners and their families, ministries to families in Northern Ireland, battered wives and children, Asian women's coleges and women's centers, community and rural health programs, prison programs, employment training programs, housing, and legislative workshops.

Obituaries

Malcolm Green

A memorial service was held last Thursday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for Malcolm Green Jr., 77, of 79 North Main St., who died Feb. 13 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Private interment was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mr. Green was born in Boston and lived in Newtonville before moving to Cohasset seven years ago. He was president of Draper and Co. in Boston before retiring in 1969. Mr. Green belonged to the Wool Trade Association, the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton and the Algonquin Club in Boston.

Mr. Green leaves his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Bock of New Canaan, Conn. and Mrs. Joanne Millard of Cohasset; four brothers, John of Portsmouth, N.H., Charles of Marblehead, Walter of Milton and Robert of Topsfield; two sisters, Miss Anne Green and Miss Isabell Green, both of Milton; and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton 02401.

Philip Racette

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday at St. Anthony's Church for Philip J. Racette, 74, of 406 North Main St., who died Friday at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Racette was born in Manchester, N.H., and lived in Hull before moving to Cohasset 11 years ago. H e was a retired, self-employed carpenter.

Mr. Racette belonged to the Quincy Elks and the Order of Foresters.

He leaves his wife, Viola; two sons, Richard of Wollaston and Robert of Ithaca, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Figueiredo of Cohasset; a brother, Napoleon of Bedford, N.H.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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FOR RENT: One bedroom studio apartment. $175 per month. Utilities included until May 29. Call 834-9486. (2/22)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

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Misc. Situations

LOST: Gold wedding band in the Marshfield shopping area. Has sentimental value. Reward. Contact 834-8022. (2/22)

FOUND: Feb. 13, Greenfield Lane, Scituate. Neutered male angora cat; grayish undertones to yellowish overtones. Extremely friendly. Call eves. after 6 or weekends. 545-5118.

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FREE PUPPIES: mutts, 834-9404 (2/22)

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Cars For Sale

1973 DODGE: B200 Van. 73000 miles, good shape. $3300. Call 837-0425. (2/15t)

1974 VW SUNBUG: 4100 miles, new tires and brakes. $2600. Call 837-0425. (2/15t)

1974 APOLLO MOTOR HOME, 24 ft. Many options, 55,000 miles. $15,500? 837-9100 evenings. (2/1-2/29)

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1968 MUSTANG convertible selling as parts, excellent engine, $425 or best offer. Call 834-4247. (2/1-2/22)

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE: 57,000 orig. miles, 2 door green hardtop, excellent cond., 8 cyl., 351 Cleauland, $3,300. 834-4267 weekends. (2/2-22)

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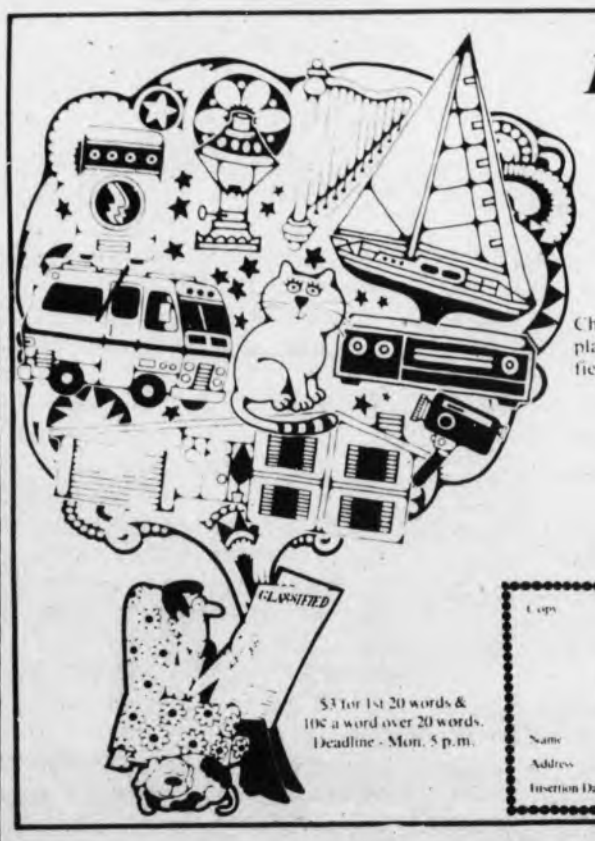
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With Skin $2.29 lb.	Delicious! $2.49 lb.	Keel Bone Removed $1.29 lb.

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Kraft Sliced Mozzarella 8 oz. 99¢
Kraft Sliced Swiss 8 oz. $1.09

Bird's Eye Orange Plus
12 oz. Froz. Conc.
68¢

Ellios Large Cheese Pizza
16 oz. Froz. Pkg.
99¢

Angelo's Premium Margarine
1-lb. Pkg. In Qtrs.
39¢

Birds Eye Tasti Puffs
10 oz. Pkg.
3 Pkgs. $1

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Catering Style **Rich's Turkey Breast** Qtr. Pound 69¢

People Pleasin' Pricin' T.M.

Plumrose Imported Ham	4 oz. Package	$1.09
Buddig Smoked Sliced Meats	3 oz. Package	2 For 95¢
Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna	12 oz. Package	$1.45
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna	12 oz. Package	$1.39
Armour Star Meat Franks	1-lb. Package	$1.29

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Heavy Western Steer Beef
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$1.49 lb.

Swift's Premium Brown & Serve Sausages	All Varieties	8 oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Jones Sliced Bacon		1-lb. Package	$1.79
Gem Miss Fancy Lean Smoked Shoulder	Water Added For Curing	lb.	$1.25
U.S. Grade A Country Pride Cornish Hens		lb.	99¢
Armour Star 8-10 lb. Turkey Breast	All White Meat	lb.	$1.49

Ellios Large Cheese Pizza 16 oz. Froz. Pkg. 99¢

Birds Eye Tasti Puffs 10 oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs. $1

V.I.P. Grade A Fancy Vegetables!
Mixed Vegetables 18 oz. Bag 2 For $1
Cut Broccoli 18 oz. Bag 59¢

Shopping Checklist!

Louises Round Cheese Ravioli		13 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Celeste Large Cheese Pizza		19 oz. Pkg.	$1.59
Tree Sweet Orange Juice		Frozen 12 oz. Can	89¢
Gorton Batter Dipped Fish Sticks		14 oz. Pkg.	$1.29
Fireside Cookies	Assorted, Chocolate Chip, Butter or Iced Oatmeal	3 8 oz. Boxes	$1
Durkee Snoflake Coconut		7 oz. Bag	69¢
Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent		70 oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Lysol Bathroom Tub & Tile Cleaner		17 oz. Aero	79¢
Lysol Bathroom Tub & Tile Cleaner	With Spray	17 oz. Bottle	79¢
Calo Cat or Dog Food Economy Size		6 15½ oz. Cans	$1.19

Keebler!
Rich n' Chips
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13 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Town House Crackers
12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. 79¢
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Sargento Sliced Mozzarella 69¢
Borden American Cheese Singles 12 oz. $1.09
Angy's Italian Broccoli 9 oz. 2/89¢
Cheeto Cheez Puffs 8 oz. 69¢

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Fresh Peppers
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Cohasset Mariner

(USPS455-390)

vol. I, no. 22 | thursday, march 1, 1979 | 25 cents



MISTY & FRIEND enjoy spring thaw along South Main St. Misty is the pup, the friend is Mary Leonard.
[Greg Derr photo]

Plans To Retire At 65

Chief Feola Will Return To Work

By Judith Epstein

Police Chief Randolph Feola notified Selectmen last week that he plans to return to work March 6.

Two weeks ago, Selectmen wrote a letter to Feola in Florida, where he has been vacationing since Feb. 2, requesting his intentions concerning the Police Department — that is, when and how he intends to retire.

Vagueness and uncertainty which currently surrounds the Chief's status, Selectmen stated, not only interferes with the management and planning of the Selectmen's office but with the Police Department as well.

Selectmen noted that the Chief had indicated at various times his intention to retire from the department prior to the mandatory retirement age. But at other times he had specifically said he planned to retire on a medical disability. Selectmen were particularly distressed with the Chief's latest report on his physical condition.

Before Feola left for vacation, he told Selectmen that he had fallen while checking a burglar alarm and was unable to walk a distance without a cane. This condition raised substantial questions Selectmen said, as to whether or not the Chief's continued services as a police officer was a healthy prospect for him and the townspeople.

Selectmen further stated in their letter that they stand ready, under Chapter 32 of the General Laws, to appoint a medical panel to determine if Feola's injuries were sustained in the line of duty and if they are permanent and disabling. It was suggested to Feola that he base his retirement on his years of service, which although not yet confirmed with the Norfolk County Retirement Board, would entitle him to 80 per cent of his current salary as retirement compensation. Retiring under disability, Selectmen said, as they understood the law, yields 72 per cent compensation.

Feola's response was received late last week. He said that his intention was to retire on July 28, 1980 when he became 65 years old and that at no time had he expressed a desire to retire on a medical disability.

[turn to page 6]

Skippers Win Tourney Opener

Mark Goff came off the bench in the second quarter Tuesday night and detonated a Cohasset bombardment that carried the Skippers to a 75-51 win over Diman Voc. in the first round of the State Division III Basketball tournament.

The Cohasset explosion blew Diman out of the tournament and landed the Skippers in a quarter final game with Martha's Vineyard on Friday night at 7 in Middleboro.

Cohasset & Hull Seek Joint Cleanup Of Pollution-Ridden Straits Pond

Straits Pond may be headed for a much needed and long awaited cleaning.

Selectmen voted last week to ask townspeople for a $5,000 appropriation for Cohasset's share of a project to control vegetation and insects in the pond.

Avsholam Beni, Hull Disaster Relief Coordinator, informed Selectmen that he and Health Board members Christopher McCabe of Hull and Kevin O'Brien of Cohasset, have filed a preliminary application for the study with the Department of Environmental Engineering (DEQE).

Technical assistance was needed, Beni said, for completion of the final application from DEQE. Tibbetts Engineering Corp. of New Bedford was consulted to help evaluate the pond's problems and estimated that $10,000 was needed to complete the study, 25% of the cost of the study.

Beni had been told by the Hull Advisory Board to go to the Selectmen of both towns to see if the cost could be shared — as Straits Pond lies between

[turn to page 8]

Of Candy. . . . . And Quilts

By Joanne Young

Flavors of grape, lemon, lime, peppermint, cinnamon, orange, clove anise and butter rum drifted from the kitchen of the Beechwood Congregational Church on a recent snowy February evening.

We had gathered for the making of the famous Beach Glass candy. The candy is boiled to the hard cracked stage and flavored one batch at at time, the base always the same, the flavor added at the last minute.

Nine times the pot boils and nine times the candy is poured onto a cookie sheet liberally dusted with confectioner's sugar. It hardens quickly and is cut in 1/4 inch strips, then snipped into tiny pieces to give a cushion effect. Each batch is sifted and placed in a large pan then all are mixed together and resifted. Each flavor takes 20 minutes to complete and the entire process about three hours.

On this evening, lollipops were also made in metal full mold shapes of trains, horses, dogs, bears and hens. The newer half molds are plastic and flat on one side. The old molds create a full form and are more fun to eat.

Toward the end of the candymaking the pace became hectic and there was little time to taste test for May Merritt, Janice Turner, Janice Sargent, Marion

[turn to page 3]



GOOD WEATHER also brought out the bikers and making the most of the comparatively balmly temperatures were, from left, the Reed boys — Billy, John and Steve.
[Greg Derr photo]

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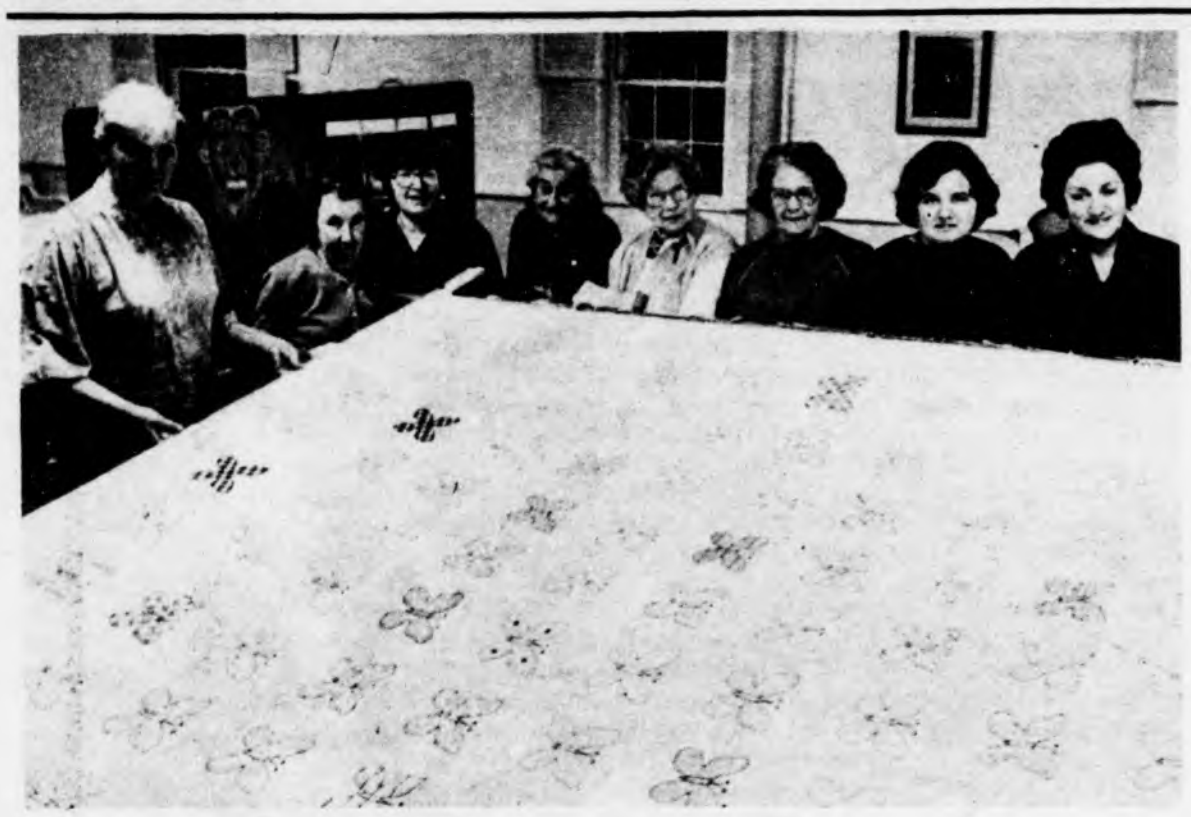

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Beechwood Congregational In Candy, Quilting Bee

[continued from page 1]

Douglas, Connie Jones, Flossie Cogill, Jeanita Burnside, Marie Perroncello, Jean Bailey and Ruth Mitchell.

These women have another creative interest in quilt-making. Marion Ellis, a charming lady of 87 years, and treasurer of the group, has won many awards at the Marshfield Fair for her quilts and other needlework.

She has been the guiding light behind the crazy quilt now being pieced together from uneven patches of silk, satin and velvet. This reproduction of a Victorian quilt will be backed in silk, bound with ruffles and hand-tied. It will be sold at the antique show this summer.

The sales of beach glass candy and quilts help to support Ralph Alford Feather, Jr., a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. The Ladies Committee helps Ralph, a 10th grade student in Oklahoma, through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

The Beechwood Church is also known for its traditional Fish Chowder luncheons. Inclusion on the mailing list is sought after, as the dining-room seats only 120 people. All the food is homemade and the day before the luncheon the cooks peel potatoes, cook fish, freshly caught that morning, and set the tables. On the morning of the lunch the stock pot starts simmering with milk, cream, butter and onions. For $2.50 you have all you can eat of chowder, sea pilot crackers, pickles, coffee, tea and cake.

There are two annual suppers, the Harvest supper in the Fall and the Election supper each Spring. The Harvest includes an auction of handmade corn husk dolls, fudge, cookies, breads and preserves. You may find yourself returning home with the table decorations. All the food you can eat for $3.50 includes ham, potatoes, beets, green beans, coleslaw, rolls, butter, coffee, tea, gingerbread and whipped cream.

The Election Supper, now in the planning stage, invites local candidates for town offices of selectmen, & planning board, to chat with their friends and neighbors in an informal setting. Good food makes for good conversation. Whatever the menu, you can be sure it will be plentiful, homemade and delicious.

At the end of a pleasant candymaking evening, May Merritt showed us about her one hundred and twelve year old church, with its classic steeple and louvered windows. She proudly pointed out the exquisite handmade lace altar cloths and exuberant banners used in the services.

As we entered the church proper, she lighted up the charming, serene interior. The soft patina of the singleboard pews, transported by oxcart from the Sanford church in Bridgewater; the pulpit, a duplicate of one in Sturbridge Village; the memorial gifts were silent tribute to the dedication and love of the small congregation and its many friends and supporters. and the shuttered windows

KING SIZED quilt made by Beechwood Congregational members is displayed by, from left, Connie Jones, Ruth Wagner, Marcia Perroncello, Marion Ellis, May Merritt, Flossie Cogill, Gerry Ainslie, Ruth Mitchell and Jean Bailey. Above, Marion Ellis shows an embroidered pillowcase of Peacock design that took her a month to make. [Derr photos]

Folk Music-festa

The South Shore Folk Music Club will be featuring Raw Honey on March 2, 1979 at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills. Raw Honey is a fine young bluegrass band from Cape Cob. The members of the band are David Dupree, Mark Trischka, Gregg Johnson, Jim Murray, Tom Haggarty and Lars. They play a wide variety of contemporary and traditional bluegrass tunes using many instruments such as the mandolin, guitar, fiddle, banjo, harmonica and stand-up bass.

Tickets are $2.50 per person, $2. for members. For more information about concerts, memberships or the Folk Music Club call: 837-0932 or 746-9120.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Editorial

On Civil Service

In the Jan. 30 issue of the *Boston Globe*, Mike Barnicle took an astute look at that lumbering bureaucracy of Civil Service:

"Over the course of recent history, two things have arisen to stand in the path of political jobs. The Civil Service system and crusading goo-goos, a/k/a, good government types.

"As a result, we have bureaucracies that move only at lunchtime or coffee break. Or, we are treated to an endless collection of nitwits with fine paper credentials and no common sense.

You cannot fire someone with a certified Civil Service ranking. You have to let him sit there and finish his nap at the expense of the taxpayers. Too much of the Civil Service system has come to resemble a ship in drydock."

To that, Mike, we say Amen.

Something To Ponder

The net effect of the revenue sharing formula is that the greater the increase in the percentage of the school expenditures versus municipal expenditures the smaller the town's allotment of revenue sharing.

Registrars Hold Special Voter Registration

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Town Hall for special voter registration on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 6, Town Hall, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 17, Town Hall, from noon to 8 p.m.

Monday, March 19, Town Hall, noon to 10 p.m.

Purpose is for certification of names on nominating papers and to receive evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming the right to vote and to correct the list of voters.

No name may be added to the voters' list except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake, after 10 p.m. Monday, March 19, at which time Registration closes.

The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers is Friday, March 9 at 5 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the Registrars for certification on or before 5 p.m. Monday, March 12.

Every nomination paper must contain the written acceptance of the candidates and must be filed with the Town Clerk on or before 5 p.m. Monday, March 19.

Race By The Sea April 1

The third annual Cohasset Jaycees Roadrace by the Sea will take place on Sunday, April 1, at 1 p.m. Record-holder for this 6.5 mile event is Robert Hodge, last year's winner.

Runners have dubbed the course as the roller coaster because of the hill and dale terrain of the last three miles. Striders from all over New England are expected to compete this year on this route reputed to be one of the most scenic short distance courses in the East.

Selectmen Get More Data On 3A Professional Building

Selectmen received additional information last week concerning the professional building on Rte. 3A, the building considered by many as an alternative to the proposed Town Hall renovation plan for town office space.

According to Roy Whittaker vice president of the Scituate Federal Savings Bank which holds the mortgage on the professional building, Cohasset town offices require 5,000 square feet should they be relocated there. The remaining free space, 4,780 square feet, could be rented to offset operational expenses of the building which are presently $27,500.

Three thousand square feet of the building are now rented at $7.25 per square foot. Whittaker noted that the remaining space could be leased out for the same or a slightly higher price. Rental of this space could bring in as much as $35,850, leaving over $8,000 surplus after operational expenses are met.

The Rte. 3A building is currently for sale at $325,000. The Town has been seriously considering buying the building. An article has been submitted in the town warrant requesting an appropriation for its purchase.

At a recent open meeting to hear the proposed renovation plan of the Office Space Study Committee, consideration of the professional building dominated the discussion.

Whittaker further stated that utilities have to be maintained within the building regardless of occupancy and that this cost was $11,000 last year. He added that the building's 2870 square feet of glass windows did not need thermopaning.

Brett Donham of Donham & Tadhg Sweeney Architects, spokesman for the Study Committee's plan at the open meeting, had informed the people that in his opinion the 3A building required insulated glass to retain the heat in the winter and to reduce summer solar heat gain.

A recent cost estimate from Settles Glass to remove and replace the existing window frames and sashes with new heavier frames and reglazing would cost $97,000. Donham indicated that further investigation might be able to produce a lower cost, but not below $50,000.

McKinnon Office Hours

Senator Allan R. McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at the various times and locations listed below for the month of March:

Cohasset, Wednesday, March 14, 8 p.m.

Commentary

A Tough Lot With A Tough Job

By Chester Magee

Cohasset Support Your Local . . .

We've all read the bumper stickers! If you have a friend on the Police Department you're lucky because police officers have few. What happens when one chooses the life of a policeman?

First one has enthusiasm to become a servant. Then one goes to the Police Chief and expresses that enthusiasm. If the Chief is honest, he will talk to the potential candidate and tell them the good and the bad about being a Policeman. I am going to elaborate on the bad, not as a officer but as a bystander.

Domestic disturbance calls, can mean facing a gun, knife, a flying bottle, piece of furniture etc., verbal threats come from as well as children standing by. Verbal threats to the officer on the scene are common as few want to admit their wrongs.

Letters to patrolmen all the way up to the Chief are received at the officers' homes from disgruntled offenders unsigned and they don't read "He, how are you!" They read more like this: "For a few bucks you can be eliminated, watch your step!" Then summer time comes and the young have to release that pent up feeling of winter and school being out. It's what we all called freedom. Years ago throughout the town many blamed the (summer residents) for this outburst of speeders, parties and those driving under the influence.

If you ask an old time police officer, he'll say they contributed to the unrest of others but much of it involved locals too. Today our officers face local pool parties, cookouts and the now admitted full moon syndrome. They face this season after season. Consider most of the force are local men and have lived in town most of their lives.

It's a great town for celebration, but all too often the parties get out of control. A neighbor complains, and the police follow through. Arriving on the scene there's a fight, and all too often the officers leave the scene battered, bitter or bruised and there's verbal abuse that can't be printed.

One incident I observed last summer was a car bouncing off a parked one downtown. An officer arrived on the scene to find an old school buddy bombed behind the wheel. Being parked close by, I overheard some of the officer's and offender's conversation. Was the police officer doing his job? I assumed so as the offender, a young woman wasn't happy and again the verbal abuse can't be printed.

Now someday, this young officer may be a police chief. I sit here thinking, what does this abuse do to one over a period of years: the stress of threatening letters, bad auto accidents, suicides, murders, domestic disturbances etc. and why do so few officers desire that top position of police chief?

I myself looked into the police department as a career in 1957. I decided against it. Have a nice vacation Chief Feola, you earned it!

Fire Department Breakdown For 1978

Here is a summary of the Cohasset Fire Department for 1978.

Investigation of gas odors, smoke and other reported hazardous conditions	110
Grass, Brush and Woods Fires	36
False Alarms and Bomb Scares	28
Automobile and Motorcycle Accidents	106
Accidental Alarms	35
Assisting Persons	71
Dump Fires and Illegal Burning	20
Broken Water Pipes and Frozen Sprinklers	17
Control of Flammable Liquid Spills	13
Electrical Fires, Wires and Poles	14
Rescue Boat	13
Motor Vehicle Fires	19
Building Fires	20
Chimney Fires	8
Delayed Ignition of Oil Burners	10
Clothes Dryer Fires	3
Pumping Details	3
Mutual Aid for Fires; to:	
Hingham	8
Hull	17
Scituate	6
Mutual Aid Received:	
Hingham	4
Hull	9
Scituate	6

School Board Gets Good Mark On Budget

By Judith Epstein

The Advisory Board gave the School Committee good marks on the new school budget of $3.5 million.

The Board withheld in depth comment on the budget because it had not been fully discussed. Advisors indicated, however, that the percentage increase of the budget was close to those of other town departments.

Patrick Hurley, chairman of the Advisory Board, said his chief concern was the impact of the Governor's spending cap message, if it is passed by the legislature, and if it is passed in time for Town Meeting.

"If the Governor's message says that we can't spend more than last year, how can the School Committee share in the cap?" Hurley asked.

Supt. John Maloney said that in the event of a state imposed zero increase, the School Committee would be faced with the same problem it encountered with the first draft of the requested no-increase budget proposed last December.

Maloney noted that the budget had undergone changes since that time, particularly in the area of maintenance, and that if level budgeting were enforced, "trade-offs" would have to be made within the budget. The 1979-1980 budget is now $83,128 over last year's budget, which represents a 2.4 per cent increase.

School Committee Chairman Doris Golden said, "In that first draft of the budget maintenance was omitted and that's what we've put back." Golden commented that it would be difficult, if the Governor's legislation passed between now and Town Meeting on April 7, to realize "at the 11th hour" that a zero increase budget was needed.

School Business Manager John Raftery said that the Governor's bill was only one of 36 proposed to cut spending, and although it is the one that has received most publicity, it would probably take at least six months before it is voted on by the legislature. Hurley suggested that areas of the school budget may be exempt from the Governor's plan because of the department's automony.

The two boards left the topic with a feeling of confusion and uncertainty as to what would happen if the spending cap plan were law. Raftery commented later, "No one knows what will happen, we are at the mercy of the legislature."

One area of the budget that was scrutinized by the Advisory Board was Special Education. Board member Jean Cotton questioned the per-pupil costs that have risen from $900 to $1120 when enrollment was down to 90 students from 110 last year. She queried how this portion of the budget would affect the per-pupil costs overall.

Maloney explained that deciding enrollment had been responded to in the area of Special Education by the decrease of an aide. Figures are misleading, he said, when staff costs with negotiated salary increases are constantly going up and down while some teachers leave, reach maximum pay and come in at the first step. Also the necessity to retain a teacher even though enrollment has dropped will reflect in a higher per-pupil cost, he said.

The 1976-1977 overall per-pupil cost in Cohasset was $1814; last year's figure has not been published yet by the Dept. of Education. Maloney believes that the quoted per-pupil cost is below the median for a high socio-economic community but that it is higher than the state figure.

At the conclusion of the board's meeting, Advisory Board member Osborn Ingram commended the School Committee for having "thoughtfully put together" the budget.

"We haven't taken advantage of our autonomy," Golden responded. "For six people who don't agree on the time of day, we have reached a happy medium," she said.

Heap—Mckenna

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heap Jr. of Duxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Ayn Heap, to William Nicholas McKenna III. He is the son of Mrs. William N. McKenna of Cohasset and the late Mr. McKenna.

Miss Heap graduated from Milton schools and the Massachusetts College of Art. She is a lecturer and decorator for the Hancock Paint, Wallpaper and Rug Centers, and also does free-lance commercial interior design.

Mr. McKenna graduated from Milton Academy and Bucknell University. He is senior account executive for Servomation Corp. in Stoneham.

A May 12 wedding is planned.

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When Chief Feola Returns Shift Changes Will Be Remedied

Lt. Stockbridge has one more week to serve as the man-in-charge of the Police Department, if Chief Feola returns to duty March 6 as planned.

In past weeks there has been massive confusion as to the exact nature of Stockbridge's appointment. The time of day he would work, the pay he would receive, and the duties he was responsible for, all seemed highly moot questions and required the advice and decisions of lawyers from the town and Civil Service.

Finally last week, Stockbridge's assignment was outlined — he was officially appointed by Selectmen to perform the duties of the Chief as lieutenant-in-charge of the Department — after a ruling by Charles Humphreys, counsel for the town. Apparently, however, relief that the matter was settled was not complete as there remained complaints within the Police Department.

Attorney Humphreys explained his ruling. Fundamentally, duties in a rank structure devolve to the next officer when a senior officer is absent and is part of the job. "There are, however, particular statutory obligations that relate to the Chief, head of the department, or his designee," Humphreys said.

A formal designation was required, in writing from the Selectmen, if Stockbridge were to perform the Chief's duties as man-in-charge. That accomplished, the collective bargaining contract governed the stipulation that appointed duties of higher responsibility command a corresponding salary, Humphreys explained.

Humphreys believes that the Selectmen's rationale was to move Stockbridge to daytime duty because that is the time of most active police work. If the Selectmen were to leave Stockbridge in his old shift of 4 p.m. to midnight, he would probably run up overtime far exceeding the Chief's salary. A chief's salary is 1.8 times the maximum patrolman's rate of pay, Humphreys said.

A chief has no set shift, Humphreys continued, he must be at the Police Department whenever needed. As a result of Stockbridge's switch to a daily schedule, Sgt. John Rhodes has been transferred to the 4 p.m. to midnight shift from his regular 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift.

Humphreys said the men in the Police Department have been trained to accept changes of shift assignments and have little trouble dealing with the transition. The matter of adjusting to a change in shifts may not prove personally troublesome, yet apparently Rhodes is disturbed because he feels that his shift change creates yet another vacancy, now making two, in the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, leaving the department short of working police officers during this time.

When Chief Feola returns the men will resume their regular shifts and the problems revolving around temporary assignments and shift changes should be alleviated.



SIGN SPEAKS FOR ITSELF warning skaters ice no longer is safe on Lily Pond.

Feola

[continued from page 1]

"My health at the present time is excellent, I feel very good. All I needed was a short rest in the sunshine," Chief Feola attested. "At present I'm riding my bike five miles a day, swimming and doing light erercises. In fact, it's the best I've felt since my hernia operation. I will return to duty on March 6, 1979."

Feola said that since his return to duty last year on April 20 after his vacation and recuperation from the hernia operation that was performed in Florida, he has not taken a day off except for his current vacation. During this period, Feola claimed he has worked on his days off around the clock, for a total of 78 days and that he had not taken any sick leave since his appointment as Chief.

Feola concluded his reply by requesting that Selectmen investigate the possibility of increasing his vacation days.

The Chief feels that his vacation days have been curtailed because he doesn't receive the same benefits given to regular personnel, Selectman Arthur Clark said.

Clark remarked that he was pleased with Feola's response, that it ended the uncertainty of his status and that it answered in writing the question of how the Police Department was to be manned, at least for the near future.

Choral Art Society Begins 21st Season

The Choral Art Society, now in its 21st season, has begun rehearsals for a May performance of Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" and Handel's "O Praise the Lord with One Consent." The Society is actively seeking new members, and talented amateurs, semi-professional and professional singers are invited to join the rehearsals which are taking place every monday evening at 8 p.m. in the music room of Marshfield High School.

For further information call 659-4604.

WGBH To Start Soliciting

WGBH, Channel 2, Boston's public television station, announces the start of solicitation of merchandise, art and antiques for this year's auction, to be aired on Channel 2 June 1 - 9.

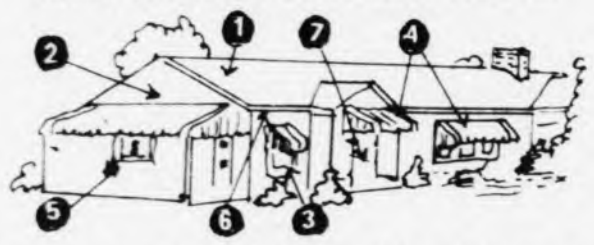
Cohasset merchants, artists and private collectors have given generous support to the auction in past years. They will be contacted again this year by a team of 14 local "go-getters." Cohasset go-captains are Susan Shumaker and Pat Baird.

Special attractions for artists are the regional and Prudential Center art and antique shows preceding the auction. Works contributed by Cohasset artists will be shown at the Hingham Public Library April 8 - 29, along with those of other South Shore artists. The show, composed of art selected from the regional shows, will begin in mid-May.

Art sales are a big part of the money-raising effort of the auction. Contributions of art and antiques from new as well as former contributors would be greatly appreciated.

Artists and collectors who have not given in the past and would like to do so this year should call Susan Shumaker at 383-1443.

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Resident of one of the following municipalities:

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A. Unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application and a member of a family whose income does not exceed 100% of the Lower Living Standard Income Level.

B. Receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance for 10 of the last 12 weeks. (AFDC, Veterans Asst., GR, SSI)

Apply at the South Shore Job Center (Division of Employment Security)
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Please note: Former PSE participants that have been off CETA for over one year are now eligible for rehire.

stingers isn't..

around town

Ron Massa, Dynamic president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, bought a block of tickets to the Tony Award winning Best Musical of 1978 **Ain't Misbehavin**, the new Fats Waller musical. Members who attended the show included Boo Keefe, Roseanne Ring, the John Hallorans and Ron and Trisha Massa. All agreed it was a fabulous evening of great music presented with bounce and verve by the singing and dancing cast.

On March 14 at 7:30 the Cohasset Newcomers Club will sponsor a bridge, pinochle, scrabble and mah jong game party at the Unitarian Parish House. There will be a raffle and door prizes. Dessert and coffee will be served. Help is needed for the party, if you can contribute your time for clean-up and set-up, lend a card table or bake a dessert, call Sandy Bierlya at 383-1543.

The annual New England Spring Flower Show will be held March 16 through the 25th at Commonwealth Pier, Boston. If any member of the Community Garden Club wants to exhibit an original design contact Boo Leach at 383-1362. She is chairman for the Amateur Horticulture at the Flower Show.

In a sizzling third period action the Cohasset Seahawks tied the hockey game during their vacation week tournament, 2 - 2, against Belmont. The Seahawks won over Hull 3 -2. It was a good week of play for Jamie Hoffman and Brian Curran, forwards; Andrew Nawn, goalie; Craig Nulcahy, defenseman and Paul Wilson, wing. The goals at the Belmont game were scored by Timothy Mertic and Chris Dirk of the mites team, easing the Seahawks into second place in the tournament.

Runners-up in the Junior Tennis Tournament at the Cohasset Tennis Club were Caleb Thompson over John Colocousis and Mia Graham over Anne Lyons. Congratulations to these fine young players.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pratt of King Street are the parents of a girl, Megan, born Feb. 16 at the South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are the Edwin Pratts of Sohier Street and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy of Pond Street.

The Christopher Cooleys of Short Street are parents of a son, Scott Andrew, born Feb. 11 at the South Shore Hospital. His grandparents are John Mahan of Westwood, Charles Cooley of Maryland and Mrs. Charles Cooley of New York.

Richard deLima of Summer Street has been elected secretary of the United Way of Mass. Bay. His election was announced by president Weston Figgins at the annual meeting. Mr. deLima is vice-president and secretary of Polaroid Corp., president of the Polaroid Foundation, a member of the corporation of Babson College and a director of the Medical Foundaton, a United Way agency. He is also current member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of Mass. Bay. deLima is a graduate of Amherst College, received his M.A. from Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and graduated from Harvard Law School.

Billy Anstead's recipe from the Joseph Osgood first grade **NO BAKE COOKBOOK** of a few years back was served at a recent Red Cross Disaster meeting. Faith Bowker was the creator of the cookbook idea. Also attending the meeting were Mary and Mike Hawley of Cohasset.

The Datsun organization in the U.S. now consists of 1060 Datsun dealers including Autohaus in Cohasset. Datsun's dealership in the U.S. is larger than Coco-Cola, Boeing and the 3-M company combined, according to a study released by Harbridge House of Los Angeles. In 1977 Datsun dealers contributed 663 million dollars to the local economies in the form of wages to employees, local taxes and purchase of assets.

Robert Fesler, Sr. of South Main Street has joined the Gallery of Homes in the Hingham office. Fesler most recently served as vice president of Intermark, Inc. an international marketing and consulting firm. He is a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and a director of the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association.

Robert Dwyer, Jr. has joined the staff of Dwyer's Fabricare Center on Route 3A. Dwyer recently walked 1700 miles of the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Tennessee.

Cohasset Boy Scout Troup 28 has had paper drives for the past 25 years to support its activities. In 1955 a trailer truck was parked in Wheelwright Park, and in the next six years they collected 12 tons of paper. Two drives in 1965 netted over 30 tons. The late Eustace James made his garage available to the Scouts and intake jumped to 45 tons annually. In 1972, the operation expanded to the town dump. Since then, a quarter of a million pounds are collected each year. More than 2.6 million pounds have been recycled in the last 25 years.



BEACHCOMBING for Robert Appleyard means chopping up some wood washed ashore on Sandy Beach which he says makes fine kindling once dry. [Greg Derr photo]

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A. Unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application and a member of a family whose income does not exceed 100% of the Lower Living Standard Income Level.

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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY FEBRUARY 19
Burglar alarm - Ground Round
Water main break - Little Harbor Rd.
Possible B&E, Town Hall
Dom. prob. - Pleasant St.
Alarm - White Head
Snowball throwers - Beechwood corner
Alarm soundings - Hagerty
Gas leak - 481 Jerusalem Rd.
Snowball throwers - Fairoaks Ln.
Vandalism to gas pump - Center Texaco

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20
Heart attack - Lamberts Ln.
Strange van at closed house - Jerusalem Rd.
MV broken into - Jerusalem Rd.
Three summons served
Snowball throwers - St. Stephens Church
Ala. Box 613 - Disposal area
1979 Monte Carlo stolen form Spensley Chev.
Ser. one summons.
Snowballers br. wind. - Elm St.
Tres. - Atlantic Ave.
Sus. veh. - Black Horse Ln.
Kids on roof - Cumberland Farms Store
Acci. - Cunningham's Bridge
Attemp. B&E - King St.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 21
Fire Dept. rep. crowd - Beechwood Ball Pk.
Fight in prog. - Getty Gas sta.
Amb. at above fight scene
Burg. ala. - Winter Gardens
State Pol. have female on Warrant
Burg. ala. - Co. Savings Bk.
Aband. veh. - Getty Gas sta.
Att. arson - local business
Police escort - Stop & Shop
Batt. stolen from M/V - Norfolk Rd.
Unwanted patron - Ground Round
Patron left w.out paying for gas - Randy's Mobile

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 22
Burg. ala. - So. Main St.
Burg. ala. - Stop & Shop
Ala., Box 3121 - Red Lion Inn
Burg. ala. - Beech St.
Police escort - Stop & Shop
Acci. - Beechwood Corn.
Fem. juv. arrested re. above acci., improperly licensed veh.
House fire, ala. sounded - Forest Ave., Box 615
Woman w. hip frac. - Holly ln.
Kids shoot. arrows - Stockbridge St.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23
Mal. dam. to prop. - Church St.
One summons delivered
Kids shoot. arrows at home - Margin St.
Woman inj. in fall - 203 Hull St.
Children rep. being harrassed by veh. at high sch. pkg. lot - Jerusalem Rd. resident reports.
Police escort - A. & P.
Dom. prob. - No. Main St.
Mal. Dam. to M/V - With Richards Pk. lot

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24
Str. veh at home - Fairoaks Ln.
Dam. to Mail boxes
Police escort requested - Stop & Shop
Police escort - A & P
Burg. ala. - Beach St.
Burg. ala. - White Head
Burg. ala. - Autohaus
Acci. - Stockbridge St.
Hit & Run acci. - Red Lion Inn

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25
Pick-up truck driving over lawn - Hammond Ave.
Burg. ala. - Atlantic Ave.
Burg. ala. - Jerusalem Rd.
Jerusalem Rd. complaint of Chain saws on Windy Hill

Fire Reports For The Week

MONDAY, FEB.12
10:26 A.M., 465 Jerusalem Road., Water leak.
11:49 A.M., 31 Atlantic Avenue., Investigation.
3:53 P.M., King Street, Water leak.
4:21 P.M., Jerusalem Road, Water leak.
7:48 P.M., Tad Lane, Ambulance Transport.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13:
4:41 A.M., Beechwood St., Investigation.
6:06 P.M., Box 211, Hagerty Co., Accidental alarm.
8:20 P.M., Box 412, 25 Sheldon Rd., House fire.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14:
12:22 P.M., North Main Street, Investigation.
7:25 P.M., Cohasset Winter Gardens, First aid.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15:
12:47 A.M., 21 Norfolk Rd., Investigation.
4:54 P.M., Fernway, Water Leak.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16:
7:07 A.M., C.J.C. Highway, Investigation.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17:
4:14 P.M., Box 5211-455 Beechwood St., Chimney Fire.
6:36 P.M., Atlantic Ave., Investigation.
7:27 P.M. King St. and Rte. 3A-Auto accident.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18:
7:08 A.M. Atlantic Ave., Investigation.
3:04 P.M. 29 Church St., Water leak.
5:52 P.M. Rte. 3-ABeachwood St., Automobile accident.
7:30 P.M., Atlantic Ave., Water problem.

Straits Pond

[continued from page 1]
Jerusalem Road in Cohasset and Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

Wednesday night both towns agreed to submit articles in their warrants. Hull will hold a Special Town Meeting on March 12; Cohasset's annual Town Meeting will start April 7.

Beni said that the difficulty in evaluating Straits Pond and projecting the outcome of the study was partially due to the lack of "hard-core data" or limnological information about the pond and its environs. He was, however, enthusiastic about the completion of the DEQE study and indicated that a Coastal Zone Management (CZM) grant will be applied for in March, and if additional work needs to be done a Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) grant will be sought.

"If this study (DEQE) will be the foundation for other studies and grants," Beni said, "then it will be worthwhile." Beni said the DEQE study would encompass Phase I, the examination of the pond's characteristics but would probably not be able to resolve all the conditions afflicting the pond.

The Pond may ultimately need dredging and a tie-in with the town's sewerage system, Beni said. "There is raw sewerage from Hull and Cohasset coming into Straits Pond via storm drains," he said.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray said that two Cohasset health agents had previously denied this source of pollution. Beni maintained that the problem exists as a joint problem between the two towns.

Eventually, if other grants are obtained to implement corrective measures for the Pond, an automated floodgate may be constructed to change the water's salinity.

It is thought, Beni said, that a change in the pond's salt content might destroy harmful vegetation and insects, such as midges. Beni noted the Pond's potential for use as a fish hatchery, clam breeding, light fishing and recreational purposes.

A standard article requesting a sum for the town's share of the cost of insect, vegetable, and animal life in the pond will also be heard at Town Meeting.

Seminar On Copywriting

Rik Tinory, Cohasset recording artist and producer, presented a seminar and workshop on how to copyright original work at Curry College in Milton. Tinory, president of Rik Tinory Productions, has been in the music business over 20 years, and his workshop was conducted at the Center for Lifelong Learning

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Cohasset Savings Invests Assets Locally

Cohasset Savings Bank has invested nearly 80 per cent of its total assets in real estate and mortgage loans right in its own deposit community, helping homeowners, businesses and individuals to finance their purchases, officers of the bank reported at a recent dinner meeting of Corporators and Trustees held at the Cohasset Legion Post quarters.

"We believe the record of Cohasset Savings shows that it is carrying out a principal function of a mutual savings bank which is to put the depositors' money to work for the benefit of their neighbors," Osborne F. Ingram, president, told the group. "At present we have over $22 million invested in local real estate and personal loans, helping the bank to do the other part of its job, to earn a return for depositors on their savings."

The program of the meeting focused on the bank's use of its depositors' money through investments in mortgages and personal loans. An earlier meeting centered on the source of the bank's funds through 11 types of savings accounts. A future meeting will discuss the bank's investments in securities.

Robert Magner, vice president and mortgage officer of the bank, reported that Cohasset Savings now has over $20 million invested in approximately 900 individual residential properties. Virtually all of the mortgages are of the 20-30 year level monthly payment amortizing type.

In recent years, he pointed out, the proportion of bank funds going into real estate loans has risen from about 60 per cent to approximately 70 per cent of assets. There has been a proportionate decline in the amount invested in securities.

A combination of non-availability of funds and the legal ceiling on the percentage of deposits going into mortgages, has kept Cohasset Savings out of the mortgage market recently, but Mr. Magner said he anticipated that increased deposits will soon make possible the resumption of mortgage lending.

He stressed that Cohasset Savings felt it could offer much quicker decisions on mortgage applications than larger city banks because bank officers are thoroughly familiar with local property values. The bank, he pointed out, also is a member of a credit information network that enables it to get a credit check on loan applications in a matter of minutes.

In addition to the residential real estate loans, Mr. Magner reported that Cohasset Savings has made substantial commercial real estate loans to a number of local businesses.

"Right now," he said, "we have nearly $500,000 invested in five successful Cohasset businesses that employ over 120 people and have total annual payrolls of nearly $1 million. We believe that is another example of how depositors' money is put to work for the benefit of our community."

Margaret Santacroce, Assistant Treasurer, reported on the bank's activity in making personal loans, noting that the bank currently has $2.1 million now invested in collateral loans on passbooks or securities, in automobile loans, in unsecured personal loans and in home improvement loans. The total represents nearly 8 percent of the bank's total assets and is an area which has developed over the past seven or eight years.

"We are not allowed by law to invest more than 20% of our deposits in personal loans, which means that we could increase our total now to $5 million," Miss Santacroce said.

She pointed out that one advantage to a bank in personal loans is that there is a relatively fast turnover since the terms are much shorter than those of real estate loans. This permits an adjustment of rates to the current market. Cohasset Savings' loan rates, she said, are competitive with those of other lending institutions and all include a life insurance coverage.

Outlining the procedure for servicing the loans, Miss Santacroce reported that during 1978 the bank made 477 personal loans totalling $1.4 million, charged off $12,000, but made subsequent recovery of $9,000, so that the net loss to bad debts was only $3,000.

Merchant Aid

Local merchants have once again donated prizes and gift certificates to help promote this early spring happening which starts and finishes at the Cohasset Village Green. Interested participants should write to the Cohasset Jaycees, P.O. Box 69, Cohasset, Ma. 02025 for applications.



LONELY SPOT — Larry Evans, one of standouts on CHS hockey team the past season, is caught in what definitely isn't the winner's circle, namely the penalty box or Bastille, as it unfondly is called.

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This rate is effective through March 7, 1979.
It's a good time to ask about our 6-month Money Market Certificates.
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Maloney Proposes Grant Writer Post

Supt. John Maloney recommended last week that Selectmen consider the appointment of a town grantsmanship writer. No decision is expected until Selectmen review the request with members of the School Committee and Advisory Board.

Maloney had initially included the recommendation for the employment of a person who would obtain federal and state grants as an alternative in the proposed school budget. It was voted down two weeks ago when it went before the School Committee as it was felt the position could be shared with other town departments.

Maloney's original premise for establishing the new position was that the securing of external funds to offset inflation and negotiated salary increases would ensure the maintenance and excellence of school programs. This position can be extrapolated, according to Maloney, to cover town departments wherever possible.

Another reason for the position, Maloney said, is the potential return of large amounts of external money from otherwise unknown sources. "We're (the School Department) doing it now only as it comes to our attention," Maloney said. "We're up against communities more affluent than we are, who employ two or three individuals who do this type of work, and correspondingly they are setting up new programs."

Maloney believes the grantsman would return more than enough to the town to cover his own salary, but Selectman Henry Ainslie didn't quite agree. "That is the argument often given for that type of position," he said. In fact, the Selectmen seemed reluctant to take on a new position as they feared availability of grants is decreasing.

Maloney responded later, "I can't guarantee there would be a crop to harvest, but I have a very strong feeling that there's money there. We need a person who can ferret it out."

The position would be full-time with a twelve-month work year. Maloney's suggested salary was $14,000, benefits included $1,200 for travel expenses and parking, and $800 for more miscellaneous expenses, for a total of $16,000.

A two-year commitment to the position was proposed by Maloney in his outline to the School Committee. The first year would be devoted to reviewing legislation, literature, and making contacts — in short, discovering where and how grants are available. The second year would hopefully yield more money after the position had been researched.

Maloney said that he would be willing to oversee the grantsman for both the town and the School Department. It is his intent to house the employee in a school office and give general direction. The position would require, Maloney said, a person who is a go-getter, and who can devote his entire energies to reading, research and writing, and who is capable of being absent from the school system for several consecutive days if necessary.



Ladies for Sunday Brunch
12-4
Marshfield Center

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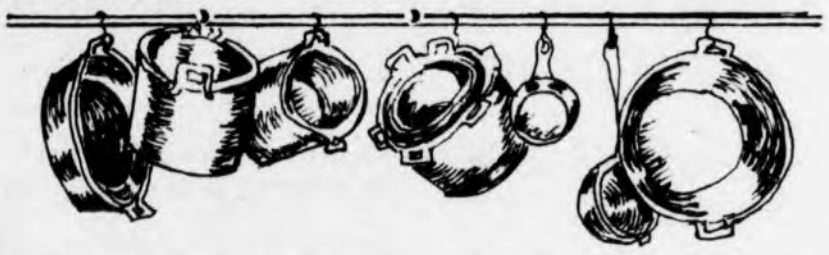


The Quincy CETA Office is currently hiring eligible candidates for CETA jobs throughout the South Shore. The following jobs are available:

Administrative Assistants
Community Educators-Handicapped
Counselors • Legal Aids
Social Service Advocates • Teachers

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:
Resident of one of the following municipalities:
BRAINTREE, COHASSET, HINGHAM, HOLBROOK, HULL, MILTON, NORWELL, QUINCY, RANDOLPH, SCITUATE, and WEYMOUTH
A. Unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application and a member of a family whose income does not exceed 100% of the Lower Living Standard Income Level.
B__ Receiving or a member of a family receiving public assistance for 10 of the last 12 weeks. (ADFC, Veterans Asst., GR, SSI)
Apply at the South Shore Job Center, (Division of Employment Security) 1433 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma. 02169, 471-2750
In Accordance with our Affirmative Action Plan, we encourage minorities, women and handicapped persons to apply.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Please note: former PSE participants that have been off CETA for over one year are now eligible for rehire.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

At long last — March. Faced with blustery winds and the final throes of winter, what we don't need right now is another problem. Yet, sometimes it seems psychiatrists go out of their way to create neuroses for us. Now they warn that we all need lessons in how to use our leisure. Seems they're concerned that we might become bored, lonely or depressed.

One solution will, of course, cost money, for Constructive Leisure, a Los Angeles consulting firm, is making a business of showing their clients how to spend their free time wisely. Chances are, their first bit of advice would be to get a hobby.

Joan Smoot's interest in cooking began in her mother's kitchen when, as a girl, she was given a free hand as long as she cleaned up afterwards. The interest she developed has gone beyond the hobby stage to the point where she now presents small gourmet cooking classes in her Norwell home. Joan has just returned from a strenuous week of lessons at LaVarenne, a French cooking school.

"It's not a beginner type thing — they put you in the kitchen and with the help of interpreters, the chefs who come from all over France make you work like dogs," she says. These respected pros not only teach how to cook, but instill in their pupils the French people's love of good food. A full week of lessons found young people from all over Europe making pastries and preparing meat and fish. Joan will be looking for other enthusiasts to accompany her next year when she returns to Paris.

*****

Volunteer work is always waiting in the wings for those with free time. Just a few hours a week can make a difference in your life as well as others. One of the by-products of volunteer work is being swept up in a common effort and sharing the work with others. If ever there was a supportive group, it was the one I chaired for the last Community League luncheon. Above and beyond the call of duty were the hours they spent preparing the Valentine Day's luncheon we served to 50 League members and guests. Eleanor Freeman's centerpieces, Hope Poor's marketing, Meri Paine's waitressing and Mary Kirkland's myriad duties were all appreciated. Esther Bailey did the dessert, Yvette Egelhoff the quiche and Marge Clark this molded salad — delicious all. This Cranberry Raspberry Salad Mold serves 12.

1 large pkg. [6 oz.] raspberry jello
1 small pkg. [3 oz.] lemon jello
2 c. boiling water
1 pkg. [10 oz.] frozen raspberries
1 jar, [14 oz.] cranberry orange relish
1 can, [1 lb. 4 oz.] crushed pineapple

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add frozen raspberries and stir until melted. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

*****

Getting the most satisfaction out of your free time means different things to different people. For some, escapism is getting lost in a good book, while to the more energetic, tennis, jogging, or racketball spell fun. To spend an evening with friends, enjoying each other's company and sharing a pleasant meal is always appealing and desserts such as Grace Carty's torte, can make any meal a pleasure. This serves 12 and may be made the day before, adding topping before serving.

1/2 c. sugar
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs
Line 13 X 9" pan with mix. Cream together:
2 eggs
1 [8 oz.] pkg. cream cheese, room temperature.
1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs, add cheese, sugar and vanilla, beating well. Spread over crust. Bake for 20 min. in 350 degree oven. Cool. Spread pie filling of your choice over top and chill well. Before serving, top with whipped cream.

Lobstermen's Annual Dinner

The South Shore Lobster Fishermen's Association will hold its twenty-sixth annual winter banquet on Saturday March 10, 1979 at 7 p.m. at the Ridder Country Club, Oak St., Whitman, Mass. (Rt. 14 the Hanson/Whitman line.)

Call 834-4387 for tickets.

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Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court.383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

Obituaries

George Crocker

Services were Feb. 20 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for George Glover Crocker, 72, of 24 Little Harbor Road, who died Feb. 16 at Palm Gardens Memorial Hospital in North Palm beach, Fla.

Burial was private.

Mr. Crocker was born in Boston and graduated from Milton Academy and Harvard University. He was founder and past commodore of the Blue Water Sailing Club and was a retired manufacturer in Boston.

Mr. Crocker also belonged to the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs of Marblehead and the Cohasset Yacht Club. He was in the Massachusetts State Guard First Corps during World War II.

Mr. Crocker leaves his wife, Marie; two sons, George Jr. of Barrington, R.I. and Davenport of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McMullan of Norwell; two brothers, Julian of Dover and William of Brattleboro, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Susan White of Manchester and Mrs. Constance Buckley of Bartow, Fla.; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Phyllis A. Crocker Memorial Fund at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley 01075, established in memory of Mr. Crocker's daughter-in-law.

Eunice Spinzola

Services were Feb. 21 at the Ernest Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate for Mrs. Eunice (Clapp) Spinzola, 47, of 25 Elm Court, who died Feb. 18 at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. George Hodgkins of the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate officiated. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Mrs. Spinzola was born in Scituate and lived in Cohasset since 1947. She graduated from Scituate High School and after marriage worked at the Greenbush Post Office. She belonged to the First Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Mrs. Spinzola leaves her husband, Samuel Sr.; four sons, Samuel Jr. of Boston and William, Peter and Charles, all of Cohasset; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Beers of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Sandra Johnson of Ayer and Mrs. LuAnn Sousa of Scituate; her mother, Mrs. Annie Clapp of Scituate; a brother, William Clapp of Scituate; and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Spear of Scituate.

Edward Litchfield

Services were last Thursday at the Sparrell Funeral Home for Edward Lawson Litchfield, 62, of 177 Beechwood St., who died Feb. 20 in Brockton Hospital.

The. Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Beechwood cemetery.

Mr. Litchfield was a lifelong Cohasset resident and was a painter. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Litchfield leaves two sisters, Mrs. Flora Wood of Plymouth and Mrs. Minnie Paolini of Manomet; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of the dornor's choice.

Cong. Church Approves Record Budget

Members of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church have approved a record budget of $55,401 for 1979 following a successful Stewardship Program carried out by the Finance Committee of the church.

In its report to church members, the Finance Committee stated that details of the expenditures outlined in the budget were acceptable and that the total was capable of being met as a result of the successful Stewardship Program which enlisted 115 pledges from 218 members, many of whom are in a two-member household. Other congregation members make their contributions through Sunday offerings.

The budget represents an increase of approximately 10 percent over the prior year's budget and is an all-time high in the history of the 157-year-old church. It includes an allocation of $3,300 for general benevolences and missionary support in addition to individual contributions which may be made for such purposes.

Members of the Finance Committee are H. William Adams, Robert C. Jordan, Jr., and Geoffrey E. Nothnagle.

Other officers of the church for the current years are: Moderator and Chairman of the Church Committee, Philip C. Shockman; Clerk, Herbert B. Marsh; Treasurer, Mrs. Howard Bates; Assistant Treasurer, Arthur L. Lehr, Jr.; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Donald Haase; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Gordon Flint; Historian, David LeDoux; and Auditor, Gordon Flint.

Newly-elected members of the various church committees and groups are: Deacons, Russell J. Sandblom, Jr., Robert Hubbell and Lawrence Shultz; Deaconnesses, Mrs. Merle Jordan and Mrs. H. William Adams; Trustees, Jay R. Bonnar and Wayne Sawchuk; Christian Education Committee, Mrs. Lawrence Shultz and Ronald Harding; Flower Committee, Mrs. Alice Badger.

Members of the Nominating Committee for next year's officers are F. Allen Weisenfluh, Mrs. Clark Young, Jr., Mrs. Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., Gordon Flint, and Mrs. Frank McCormack.

Appointments Made

At a meeting of the appointing authority, consisting of the Chairman of Selectmen, Chairman of the Advisory Committee and the Moderator the following appointments were made:

Fire Station Study Committee: Francis X. Johnston, 120 Fair Oaks Lane, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph A. Frates; and Robert N. Maki, 85 Duane St., to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald W. Smith.



Ellen Polansky

Ellen Polansky Library Guest Pianist

Ellen Polansky, pianist, will be the guest artist at a special adult program sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Meeting House.

Polansky is a member of the piano faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music as well as that of the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

Her guest solo appearances have included Boston University, Boston Conservatory, Lowell University, Emmanuel Church of Boston, University Lutheran Church of Cambridge, the Cleveland Institute and the Museum of Fine Arts.

On the South Shore, she has been guest soloist with the Hingham Civic Orchestra, and she gave a bicentennial concert of American music at the Old Ship Church in Hingham.

The concert on March 11 will feature works by Beethoven and Chopin. The public is invited to this free concert.

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Captive Audience

We could become a society of prisons. If that 24-year old boy in Boulder, Colorado wins the suit against his mother and father for "malpractice of parenting," there'll be none of us loose.

The young man has charged his parents with neglect of his needs for clothing, food, shelter and psychological support "at critical periods." Who among us will not be incarcerated if this catches on.

The case hasn't been tried yet but it will be. Though it's too early to panic — plan which bunk we'll tease for in the cell, it's high time we recognize how vulnerable parents are.

No wonder fewer people are having children. The baby in the cradle could bring you to court. We're liable.

Watch for these legal pitfalls:

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Your request to a child to take out the garbage may be in violation of the child labor law. "Borrowing" your daughter's skirt may result in a charge of grand theft, with additional penalities if you finally return it with a snagged zipper.

A mere misdemeanor may come of your using the teenager's name brand shampoo, especially if the cheap store brand was available to you.

Your insistence on using the bathroom when your son's been in there for three-quarters of an hour may be a violation of his privacy.

The child whose croup turned into pneumonia might decide to sue his mother for ineffective medical treatment. (Mind you he probably was jumping up and down in puddles with his sneakers on between the illnesses.)

A neglect suit could be brought by a 13 year old if his parents went to an R movie and refused to take him along.

The judge might determine parents had failed to provide proper clothing if the third child shows up in court with the jacket handed down from his oldest brother.

The child who believes he's had to do more housework than his siblings might pursue litigation on complaints of unfair labor practices within the home.

If your little girl is refused new jeans because she doesn't need them, a d you meanwhile have bought a pair for her brother, she may charge "You don't love me." Prepare for an alienation of affection suit.

When children appeal their case before you in a show cause hearing saying, "Everybody else gets to stay out till 11," and you still refuse permission, you may have denied their basic human rights, constitutionally guaranteed.

Don't send them to their rooms without supper; don't threaten to wash their mouths out with soap; don't make them take a bath. You don't need a charge of cruel and abusive treatment lodged against you.

And for goodness sake, don't force a teenager to take his younger brother or sister with him to the movies or there'll be two warrants out for your arrest.

But hold on before you answer those charges. If the case of the child against the parent has merit, is there not warrant for a countersuit. What child reared within the history of mothers and fathers has met all expectations (on the report card); filled all commitments (to clean his room); kept all promises (to stay out of trouble).

I know one woman who said, "I still don't have my children doing what I want them to do." And her babies are full-fledged adults. What's the charge for failure to follow the path in life your parents outlined for you? Is there a breach of promise action parents will pursue if they drop out of college or don't pass an exam?

Can a father sue a son if he can't use his own car anymore and gets it back only when the gas tank is empty? Shall parents and children take one another to court for embarrassment they cause one another? A mother could sue the child for humiliation if he slurps his food in a restaurant. And he could file suit when she tells everyone about it.

But we musn't do this. Being a family member carries an inherent responsibility to tolerate one another. You have to show mercy when someone eats all the meat that was for supper. And if it's privacy one hankers there's little in an active family.

Who would be the judge in courts where children and parents tried one another. The judge himself would be vulnerable if he had been either a child or a parent. So would the jury. Surely an "Amicus Curiae" (Friend of the Court) would remind us we're pretty lucky for the most part and should be acquitted from guilt.

Let the evidence show that for every time we're entitled to complain, there are countless days we owe a vote of thanks to family members. Few of us owe one another apologies in court otherwise for what we've tried to do in growing and in being grown. The basic law governing family behavior is simply to love one another. Happiness is dependent on the wise application of that law. And it's one of the few that can't be legislated or enforced. It's only a gift, from parents to children.

What we don't need is a prison for parents with visitation rights from the children's jail on Sundays. Besides there'd be no paperboy to deliver the Sunday paper and no Dad to drive him in foul weather.

...Musings

By John Cutler

☐ Maybe you shouldn't expect to have fun if you take yourself to a party.

☐ One reason some motor inns charge more than others is the price of the towels patrons steal.

☐ Isn't it time the Buddhists, Shintoists and Muslims held an ecumenical council?

☐ The beer of champagnes is better than the champagne of beers.

☐ Wear one watch. If you have two, you are not sure what time it is.

☐ One of the most courageous guys I ever heard of is the one who changed seats in a canoe in an alligator-infested swamp in the Everglades. The other is the one who changed seats with him.

☐ The person who brags of being so unmechanical wants you to think it's because he is brilliant.

☐ A lawyer who depends on a computer has a tool for a client.

☐ I was never really insulted until this elephant offered me peanuts.

☐ The first icepick manufacturer who became a millionaire was the first who started manufacturing ice trays.

☐ Stop complaining about North and South Dakota. Suppose there were East and West Dakotas?

☐ One definition of a politician: a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for.

☐ It's time the Governor's Council seceded from Patrick (Sonny) McDonough. What a book we could write, Pat. Say When.

☐ A nurse removed the tray after bringing John Barrymore a meager lunch. "Bring me a postage stamp," John said. "I think I'll do a little reading."

☐ Sharon King can come to my party any time, and she can bring Jack Chase with her. But you stay home, Jack Cole.

☐ Yep, we know how to split words, but our compugraphic doesn't. Which explains why you see one line ending with "stre- and the next beginning with "ngth."

☐ We like united appeal funds that put all their begs in one ask it.



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FOR SALE: Simmons Hide-a-Bed, black naugahide, beautiful condition, $75.00. 659-7564. (2/22, 3/1, 8, 15)

FOR SALE: Reddi portable heater with thermostat. 50,000 BTU. Call 834-8970. (3/1)

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WANTED: Student to babysit in Brant Rock area. Start in April, 4 nights 4:30 to 11:30. Call 834-7027 for information. (3/1)

HELP WANTED: Part time cook for small South Shore restaurant needed. Call 837-1289. (3/1)

HELP WANTED: Cab driver. Must be over 25. Days 9-4. Call 837-1653.

HELP WANTED: Experienced hairdresser needed part time. Class I license required. Following not necessary. If interested call 834-9162.

HELP WANTED: Word processing operator. Accurate typist (minimum 60 w.p.m.) with good grammar & spelling needed to run Wang equipment. Training provided. Part time with potential (days). 335-3851 or 585-9456.

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Two Hats Officially In Selectman Ring

Two candidates — Lester Hiltz and Glenn Pratt — are officially in the race for the single seat on the Board of Selectmen in Town Elections Saturday, April 14. Three others — George Adams, Rocco Langelle and Doris Golden — all have taken out nomination papers but haven't formally established their candidacy. Profiles of Hiltz and Pratt follow:

Lester B. Hiltz of 9 Cushing Road has announced his candidacy for the three-year term on the Board of Selectmedn.

In his first bid for office last year for Selectman against a very strong and popular incumbent, Hiltz received over 25% of the vote. This was a significant endorsement for Hiltz to again seek the office.

As a resident of over 36 years, Hiltz relates with many townspeople who are deeply concerned about the perplexing issues having serious overtones of a personal or political nature.

He is competing for the Selectmen's post because of his sincere interest in the growth and development and general direction in which the town is headed. In this regard, he offers a good common sense approach to solving the numerous problems, deciding the sensitive issues, and planning for Cohasset's future.

Hiltz served for 20 years in the U.S. Air Force and is now seeking to serve his community.

With his formal training and years of experience as an Air Force Communica-

[turn to page 2]

Glenn A. Pratt, Chairman of the town's Planning Board and active in Cohasset town affairs for the past 10 years, has announced his candidacy for a three-year term as Cohasset Selectman to succeed State Representative Mary Jeannette Murray who is not running for re-election.

"I am a candidate for Selectman because I believe that my background of education, past service to the Town and business experience will enable me to help significantly in the management of town affairs," Pratt stated.

Pratt is a life-long resident of Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Northeastern University while employed with W.C. Vaughan Co., Boston, a builders' hardware supply firm.

In 1973, he became a co-owner of Suburban Contract Cleaning Co. of which he is now vice president in charge of its operations. The firm, with headquarters in Weymouth, employs 400 persons and provides cleaning, custodial and maintenance service to a large number of bank offices and industrial and commer-

[turn to page 2]



MURRAY GENERATIONS are captured by camera in State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray and her grandson, Christopher Michael Murray. (Epstein photo)

A Distinguished Season Finally Ends

Midnight came early Tuesday for Cohasset High's basketball team.

The Cinderella Skippers' waltz through the Division III South Tournament was ended by Boston's Cathedral High, as Cohasset lost 44 to 54 in the semi-finals.

Mark Goff led the scoring with 12 points followed by seniors John Howley and Matt Salerno with 11 points each.

Cohasset ended its finest season ever with a 17 and 6 record.

Local 766 Gets High Marks

The School Department received high commendations this week from the Division of Special Education for meeting all the requirements outlined by Chapter 766 for special needs students.

The report was the culmination of a two-day monitoring of Cohasset's special needs programs and activities. In mid-January, the review team interviewed and observed those involved in the special education program to determine whether compliance with state requirements had been met.

Those interviewed were staff members who had prepared the program plan, randomly selected regular and special education professional staff members, and randomly selected parents.

Random reviews were taken of special needs students' files as well as of structural and staffing arrangements to deliver special education services.

It was determined that 74 categories within seven areas of the District's Annual Program Plan — Child Identification, TEAM Evaluation, Services, Facilities, Transportation, Personnel and Personnel Development, Finance — has been fulfilled by the School Department.

The review team cited the exemplary results of the team teaching approach which afforded the children an opportunity to attend regular classes while receiving instruction and attention from a special educator, and the overall resourcefulness and professional zeal of the special education staff as a whole.

A special accolade was extended to

[turn to page 2]

Alcohol Program Includes Students

By Judith Epstein

The alcohol education program sponsored by the South Shore Council on Alcoholism and implemented by the Social Service League, has recently introduced a new segment for high school students — Alcohol Drug Alternative (ADA).

Dr. Max Munro of Cohasset, a psychologist for the Council and man-in-charge of this portion of the program, explained that ADA's title stands for the ideas he hopes will become instilled in the students. That is, that life offers alternatives which will more than fill the need to get high from alcohol. It is essentially a prevention program.

ADA classes and meetings are held solely in-school on Mondays and Wednesdays and are financed by a three-year grant from the Dept. of Mental Health for $10,000 annually, unlike the other components of the alcohol education program which are financed this year by money given to the Social Service League by Turn-Off Drugs, Inc. (TOD).

ADA didn't always meet within the walls of the high school. Dr. Munro worked all last year in many towns along the South Shore — outside of schools — with young people who were, for the most part, already involved with alcohol and drugs.

"ADA was originally designed to take an intervention program to these kids," Munro said. "We were supposed to cover the whole South Shore."

Instead weekly meetings wound up at St. Luke's Church in Scituate where they received the biggest reception, as many as 30 or 40 youths regularly attended. Other meeting places were supplied by churches in Hingham and Cohasset, but aside from the gatherings in Scituate, youths who were in need of the program or who were court referrals were visited individually, sometimes in barrooms and automobiles.

The Scituate meetings consisted of small group talks, what Munro termed "reality therapy." While the idea of the program seemed to be helping a large number of people, Munro said, they couldn't receive any real therapeutic counseling.

Grant manager Debra Munves of the Dept. of Mental Health suggested that Munro's team focus on containing the program within Scituate and Cohasset

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Code, Plans, Need Deciphering

A tangled web still clings to the fate of the Town Hall and its proposed renovation.

Last week, in an effort to solve the puzzle of whether or not the Town Hall can be renovated at all or, as proposed by Donham and Sweeney Architects for the Town Offices Space Study Committee, two meetings are held to unravel the mysteries of the Building Code.

The Town Hall was recently certified by both the State Building Code Commission and the Massachusetts Historic Commission as a partially preserved building. A battle has since ensued between Building Inspector James Litchfield and Architect Donham concerning the section of the Code which governs the change in use.

Litchfield claims that building's certification precludes any change in use and occupancy; Donham believes the building is now exempt from certain requirements of the Basic Code. On Tuesday, Litchfield, Donham, Chairman of the Study Committee Daniel Cotton and State Building Inspector Jospeh DiCicco

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Jan Lewis modeled clothes at the CHS Third World Fashion Show. [Photo by Greg Derr]

July 1980 Target Date

Police Chief Selection Goals Set

The Police Chief Selection Committee snapped into action last week after Chief Feola's plans to retire were determined. Their proposed plan for the next 17 months was approved by Selectmen.

The Committee informed Selectmen that Feola's planned retirement date of July 28, 1980, the day he will become 65 years old, is their "target date" for the completion of the police chief selection process. This process includes both the Committee's work in providing the Board of Selectmen with the names of three candidates for the post, and the Selectmen's final selection of a new chief.

The plan formulated by the Selection Committee was submitted by Chairman John Benbov for the Selectmen's perusal; it outlines the Committee's procedures in the search for candidates:

The Committee's first step was to meet with Selectmen, Chief Feola, and Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, as well as consulting a wide range of sources to better understand the role of chief of police.

A government document, 'Police Chief Executive,' has been the most instructive source in aiding the Committee's understanding of their task and establishing their procedures. A copy of the document is available at the public library for community reference.

Whether the new police chief should come from within or outside the Police Department is an open issue with the Committee.

The Committtte is currently seeking the opinions and insights of the townspeople, the Police Department, other town departments and elected officials concerning the job of police chief. The Committee isn't concerned with an assessment of the management of the Department under the current chief, but rather invites the community to express its aspirations and expectations for a future chief.

Following Town Meeting, the Committee will initiate a series of open meetings to provide a forum for public discussion.

The Committee intends to maintain frequent communication with Selectmen in order to provide them with information they will need in selecting a new chief.

Committee members Rev. John Benbow, Chairman, John Keefe, Margaret Lynch, Richard Silvia, and John Thompson, offer the following tentative schedule, barring unforseen change in Feola's retirement date:

—Oct., 1978 - March 1979: Preliminary study.

—April, 1979 - June 1979: Solicitation of community input through interviews, open meetings and letters.

—Sept., 1979 - March 1980: Formal selection procedure; interviews with applicants.

—Early spring, 1980: Submission of the names of three qualified candidates, of whom the Selectmen will choose one to serve as Chief of Police when the position becomes open in July 1980.

Chairman Golden Steps Down After Six Year Stay

Doris Golden, Chairman of the School Committee, announced at Monday night's meeting that she would not be seeking reelection to the board.

"It took six long hard years to realize that we all want the same common denominator," she said, "a good education for our children." Mrs. Golden has served the committee for two terms and was elected chairman for five of those years.

"This is not a happy occassion," Mrs. Golden said as she noted the many memories she will bring away with her retirement. She extended her appreciation to Supt. John Maloney and the school administration and her hope that future members will enjoy their work.

Supt. Maloney commended Mrs. Golden on her courtesy, objectivity and sincerity and expressed regret and sadness at losing such an experienced member.

Sixty-Plus Club Meets March 15

The Sixty-Plus Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting March 15.

There will be a coffee hour at noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m., followed by an afternoon of games.

766

[continued from page 1]

Stephen Hart, administrator of Special Education in Cohasset, whose leadership and efforts to involve and support parents of special needs children, the review team stated, has insured their investment in their child's progress in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Superintendent John Maloney praised Hart and the School Committee for their contribution to the department's success. "We are doing what we should be doing for the town as well as what is outlined to us by statute," he said. "The whole school system comes out with a bouquet of roses."

Hiltz

[continued from page 1]

tions Superintendent, Hiltz has the necessary managerial, administrative and leadership background to perform effectively all of the duties and responsibilities of a Selectman.

Being semi-retired, he has ample time as well as the desire to work diligently for the Town.

As Director of Civil Defense and Emergency Preparedness and Director of the Auxiliary Police Unit, Hiltz has demonstrated by his actions, particularly during the Blizzard of 1978, that he is a capable and responsible individual. Over the years in the above capacity, he has become thoroughly familar with the operations of all Town Departments; and he believes that in the interest of good town management, the need exists for a closing working relationship between the Selectmen and the Department Heads at the department level.

Through his experience in the building trades and knowledge of the topography of the town, Hiltz has the capability to make prudent decisions on matters relative to the building codes, health rules and regulations and zoning laws including the controversial proposals regarding the Sewerage Treatment Plant and Town Hall.

As a civic minded and involved citizen, he realizes the importance of appointing competent people with the Town's best interest truly in mind as members of the various boards and committees.

By his nature alone, Hiltz has willingly and unselfishly helped his fellow neighbors, young and old, and sincerely welcomes the opportunity to assist his townspeople as a Selectman.

Hiltz, his wife Barbara (Dion) and their daughters, Donna and Darlene, all attended Cohasset schools. In addition, Hiltz attended the University of Maryland and University of the Philippines.

He is a member of the American Legion, George H. Mealy Post 118 and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Satuit Post 3169.

Pratt

[continued from page 1]

cial facilities in the Greater Boston and Southeastern Massachusetts areas.

Pratt served in the Mass. National Guard, achieving the rank of First Lieutenant, and for three years was aide to the Commanding General.

His town service began in 1969 as chairman of the Veterans' Memorial Committee which developed the Memorial at Cohasset Harbor opposite the Legion Post.

He was a member of the Town's Personnel Committee and the By-Law Study Committee in 1970 and is a member of the Committee to Study Central Purchasing and chairman of the Village Study Committee. He has been a member of the Planning Board since 1976 and became Chairman last year.

In other civic activities, Pratt was an Eagle Scout with Scout Troop 28 of Cohasset, is currently on the Scouts' Sustaining Membership Committee and is past vice president of the Cohasset Jaycees.

He and his wife, the former Kathleen Mulcahy, live at 482 King St., and are parents of a daughter, Megan.

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School Committee Favors Reduced Board Size

The School Committee voted 3-2 Monday night to support a reduction of the board from six to five members.

Chairman Doris Golden explained that she had led the citizen's petition endorsing such a change which was submitted as an article in the town warrant. Several School Committee members had signed the petition, she said.

This week the board was asked by Richard Silvia of South Main Street to state their feelings about the change, so that he could report back to the Committee to Study Town Government Structure which was meeting the same evening.

A motion was made to support the reduction in number of members. Golden said that she had surveyed the school committees of surrounding towns and found that most had five members, one had seven, and another would have more than five. She noted that in the years she had served, the number of six members had often been questioned, and that stalemated votes that had occurred had been frustrating.

Committee member Josephine Mahoney said that more members on a committee doesn't necessarily insure better representation and that often they are cumbersome in decision making. Member John Langmaid disagreed, "An even number of members forces a compromise, a one person majority in a five member board isn't strong enough." He added that the School Committee shouldn't be required to vote formally on the matter.

Committee member Pat Walsh said that the vote should come on the Town Meeting floor and needn't come from the School Committee at all. It was agreed that an informal poll of the committee members was all that was required to inform the Study Committee of their decision, but because a motion had been made and seconded, a vote had to be taken.

Town Hall

[continued from page 1]

met at the Town Hall to discuss this major disagreement concerning Section 429 (historic buildings) of the Building Code.

All agreed that the factor of the building's safety was their greatest interest, Donham said, but the meeting ended at an impasse when the matter of the Code couldn't be resolved among them. The next day they sought guidance from Paul Moriarty, Chief Counsel for the State Building Code Commission and David MacArtney, a staff engineer for the Commission, procedures were set for the continued review of the renovation plan.

Litchfield said it was decided that the Study Committee must first obtain approval of the completed version of the reno vation plan from the state Historic Commission. If their plan is approved, it is passed on to Litchfield for further review.

"Section 429 is still in question," Litchfield said. "They (the Committee) have a lot of obstacles to get over within that Code book. I can't commit myself until I have a complete set of structural drawings."

Donham said that the plan is essentially the same now as it was when it was last publically proposed. The changes it has undergone include the enlargment of the offices of the Selectmen, the Selectmen's Clerk, and the Town Clerk, as well as the moving of the conference room so that it adjoins a narrow file room.

Donham said that he was confident the proposed plan would be compatible with the Historic Commission's opinion on the changing of the Town Hall. The exterior of the building, the portion that most concerns the Historic Commission, Donham said, would be left almost the same, with the exception of an access ramp on the parking lot side.

Should the plan be forwarded to Litchfield, Donham said, a written amendment will be included describing the plan's fire safety features and interpretations of applicable portions of the Building Code. Litchfield will then be required to respond in writing as to whether he agrees to the plan or not.

If all goes well, there will be a meeting with the Historic Commission at the end of this week to discuss approval of the plan. If disagreement ensues thereafter, a resolution will be sought from the State Building Code Commission once agan.



I'm a rare bird– a blood donor.

Water Complaints Down But One Trickles In

The number of water complaints has vastly decreased in Cohasset since late fall and early winter, but one more trickled past Selectmen last week.

Majorie Anderson of Brewster Road stated that for over three months the water in her home has been deplorable and that numerous individuals in the same situation have received negative responses to their requests for help or an answer to the problem.

Anderson claimed that she had to wait several weeks for a repairman to replace her tankless water heater coil, which cost $45 because so many other Cohasset calls of the same nature monopolized repair services. She noted that her water bill for 1978 cost $266, which she sound "an exhorbitant price for such poor service."

Edwin Pratt, Superintendent of the Water Department, responded early this week to Anderson's complaints. There have been marked improvements in the water system over the last few months, he said, with little or no complaints.

The water system's woes of discoloration and presence of sediments in the water have been attributed to the reversal of flows from the installation of the new water treatment plant last spring, the January draining of the town's standpipe and the antiquated pipelines within the system.

"Every attempt has been made to answer every individual call," Pratt said, but noted that emergency calls during the cold spell were answered first.

Pratt couldn't find any record of Anderson having called the Water Department. As for the cost of her water bill he had no comment, because he had no way of knowing what her water needs were.

Pratt added that state public health chemists are satisfied with Cohasset's water.

Any problems associated with the system, are all a part of the transition to the treatment plant and reservoir, he said.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorials

Foster's Car

MBTA Director Robert Foster, who's not yet the darling of the Boston press, was embroiled in another controversy last week, this time over his $7000 car that came equipped with a trailer hitch. It was bought with "T," i.e. public money.

The sharpshooters are off target this time. As a high-ranking official who is paid less than his peers in the private sector, Foster is as entitled to a state car as much as any other chief in the King Administration. And the trailer hitch is nothing to get apoplectic about.

This particular tempest in a teapot is interesting only because it points ouit that Foster, despite being the administration's principal advocate of public transportation, needs a state car to get to work. As a resident of the South Shore who contributes tax dollars to the ballooning MBTA deficit without receiving an iota of service in return, he is part of the unwilling expressway mob that chugs in and out of Boston everyday.

After a few months of chugging under the worst driving conditions in Massachusetts, he may be inclined to push harder for "T" service to the South Shore. And if that happens, his car with trailer hitch will wind up a drop in the bucket.

School Board Size

Cohasset voters would do well to favor the article in the town meeting warrant calling for a reduction in the size of the School Committee from six to five members.

Action by the committee has been hampered in the past by having six members when three-three ties have arisen and nothing can be done one way or the other.

When the committee is dealing with a multi-million dollar budget and making policies that affect all Cohasset public school children, it is imperative the board have more decisiveness built into its structure.

It's true that with a five-member committee that every third year only one seat is up for grabs, but that would seem to make little difference if the overall operating efficiency of the committee were to be improved by the change.

Congratulations To

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Letters

To the Editor:

On the premise that the Town Hall, as a partially preserved building, will meet mandatory safety and other requirements of the State Building Code, I would like to suggest that this intrinsically valuable and strategically located historic edifice continue as the home of our Town government. This is important to us and to future generations.

The decision we are facing is not peculiar to Cohasset. Many, in fact probably most, towns in New England have 19th or early 20th century town halls, post offices, churches, libraries etc. Many of these structures were designed by leading architects, built by competent men with top grade materials and placed in strategic locations. As stated in a recent article, these buildings "express the best aspirations of our ancestors who built them and they are part of our continuity as a culture and as a nation."

Recycling should result in a completely modern interior combined with the richness of an historic shell and in this way the result is the best of both worlds.

The key in this regard is to be constantly aware of the intrinsic value that we have and avoid the mistake of discarding that value under the guise of potentially greater efficiency.

Let us not overlook or minimize the irreplaceable values of such civic structures.

Prescott Thayer Cumner
Border Street

Health Board Needs 3rd Member

To the Editor:

After 14 years of dedicated service to the Town of Cohasset, Rene Chiasson has decided not to run for reelection to the Board of Health. Rene has been an invaluable servant of the Town for the last 14 years — invaluable for his professional plumbing experience and invaluable for his practical insight into Board of Health matters. Dr. Stephen O'Connor and I will surely miss his very commonsense approaches to Board of Health problems.

At the time of this writing, I am given to understand that to date there have been no papers filed for nomination to his soon to-be-vacated position. It is essential to the democratic workings of the Board of Health that we have a third member in order to present the diversification of ideas and cast that all important deciding vote.

Although the qualifications for election to this post is left entirely to the voters, I would suggest that the common working knowledge of a plumber or engineer would be an essential addition to the Board's present composition, i.e. two working physicians.

I would encourage any person who might have these qualifications, and who can devote every second and fourth Monday evening to civic responsibilities, to get out and run for this position. It has been my experience that the members of the Board of Health and the Health Agent are a cooperative body, being in a position to assist the people of Cohasset, with an attitude that we are elected to serve the people and not to present obstacles to their plans.

To the person who feels he is qualified to fill this position, I can almost guarantee a very rewarding three-year experience, and if you are good, and if you are lucky, perhaps the voters will return you also for 14 years.

Sincerely,
Roger A. Pompeo, M.D.
Cohasset

Combine Gas & Plumbing Jobs

A suggestion that the positions of gas and plumbing inspector be performed by one person was logged at the Selectmen's meeting last week.

Building Inspector James Litchfield complained that gas inspector Nelson Patrolia and plumbing inspector Charles Patrolia failed to keep accurate accounts of inspections and that one of the men has been keeping records at his home. Litchfield said that he is responsible for the performance of these duties and that inspection records should be kept in his office.

Litchfield also noted only six inspections have been taken since the beginning of the year and that one of the men is rarely in town while going to school. When asked by Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray if he was pleased with the job done by the present inspectors, Litchfield replied that he was not.

Assistant Building Inspector Donald Clark remarked, "You need two inspectors, but the same person should be both the plumbing and gas inspector with an alternate to take over for the regular inspector.

Clark's comments met with approval, and Litchfield said he will check with the Patrolia brothers to determine if they are still willing and available to handle the jobs. The Patrolias have failed to attend two meetings arranged to discuss the matter.

"If they don't have the time to put in with the new state requirements," Litchfield said, "I will attempt to have another arrangement made."



CHS Jazz Ensemble To Participate In Jazz Festival

The CHS Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Anthony Hyde is scheduled to participate in the 11 annual Jazz Ensemble Festival at Berklee College of Music April 28th. The Festival consists of clinics and workshops and will end with a concert at the Berklee Performing Center by the finalists competing for the best band trophy. Citation award and $5,000 in tuition scholarships for study in music will be awarded.

In the Kiwanis International Youth Hockey Tournament, the Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset PeeWees won an 8-1 victory over Neponset. Dave Hoitt and Joe Hoffman scored two goals apiece and put the game away early with five first period goals. Tim Curran, Tim Whitlock, Jeff Neville and Rick Martin also scored during the sixth annual traditional tournament.

In the 5-6 Grade open space classroom at the Deer Hill School, the students presented 27 hand-made story books to the first grade students of the Joseph Osgood School. Supervised by their teachers, Joanne Magoun and Lawrence Shultz, the pupils in a month long project, composed, proofread, drafted, set up galley copies, colored, printed, laminated and bound the books. Each book was about two inches thick and ring-bound. On presentation day, the students enacted skits in costume for the first graders to guess the titles. Presentations were also made with sock puppets and scroll theatres.

A birthday luncheon was hosted by Marie Johnston of Fair Oaks Road for Linda Holloran on Monday last. Attending were Helen Berrigan, Roberta Raffa, Elaine Stannard, Sally Toppan, Jane White, Sally Woods and Ellen Woolf.

Cohasset Waterfront Scenes





South Shore Art Center Sponsors 'Spring Festival'

"Spring Festival" is the theme for the every-member display of paintings photography and children's work opening at the South Shore Art Center, Sunday, March 11.

Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. with a painting demonstration by well-known portrait artist Clement Micarelli. At 5 p.m. the Brass Ensemble from the South Shore Conservatory will give a brief recital as members, friends and guests enjoy the wine and cheese table.

A self-catered supper will follow the opening reception and will be held in the studios. Supper reservations should be made by calling 383-9548 by March 7 and are open to the public.

The mood will be informal and the event is a good opportunity for those not familiar with the Art Center to become acquainted with its members, plans and programs. For further information, call the above number during office hours which are 12-4 Monday through Friday.

Mrs. George Gurnis of Cohasset is in charge of the supper; artists Virginia Avery of Marshfield and Mary Smith of Pembroke are in charge of the exhibit with assistance from Children's teachers Marcy Baskin and Syma Komarin; artists Liz Crosby of Cohasset and Carolyn Rayburn of Hingham are in charge of the opening reception.

Guest Speaker At 2nd Cong Church

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will welcome a guest preacher and honor several of its members active in Girl Scouts Sunday, March 11.

Guest preacher John Martin, a retired United Church of Christ minister living in Manomet, will lead the 10 a.m. service and preach.

Lay reader for the service will be Church Treasurer Dorothy Bates, active in Scouts since 1919. Persons active as leaders or members of Girl Scouts are invited to attend wearing their uniforms.

CCC Plans Trip To Gardner

The Cohasset Community Center is planning a trip to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston March 14.

The bus will leave the center at 10:30 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. The trip includes a private guided tour of the museum and a gourmet luncheon at the Museum of Fine Arts private dining room.

For reservations, call Kathy Stevens at 383-1733. All reservations must be made by Friday.

Also from the center is news that the refurbished automatic candlepin bowling alleys will open Monday.

They will be open and supervised weekday evenings from 5 to 11 and on weekends from noon until 11 p.m. These hours may be expanded in the future.

Bowlers are asked to wear bowling shoes, tennis sneakers, deck shoes or stocking feet. You must be a member of the center to bowl.

Members interested in league bowling may contact Jim Drysdale at 383-6661 or Daniel O'Connell at the center.

And in other center business, the board of directors has announced that the function room on the main floor is nearing completion.

Six Residents Take Out Papers

Still more residents have taken out nomination papers for town offices in the April town election:

—Lester Hiltz, George Adams and Glenn Pratt for a three-year term as selectman.

—Diana Kormet for a one-year unexpired term, and John Kinchla, Martha Gjesteby and incumbent Irene Brown for a three-year term on the School Committee.

—Lot Bates for a three-year term as water commissioner.

—Alna Ekberg for a five-year seat on the Recreation Commission.

—Lloyd Prescott and Frederick Huntwork for a five-year term on the Hosuing Authority.

—John Bradley to fill a two-year unexpired term, and Leverett Goodwin for a five-year term on the Planning Board.

—Marilyn Sweeney for a three-year term on the Board of Health.

—David Chittim for a three-year term as a trustee of the Cohasset Public Library.



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Alcohol Program

[continued from page 1]

schools. They went to Scituate High first because of the previous year's high turnout at the beginning of the school year, where the program was accepted by the School Committee. Fortified by the success of Scituate's program, Munro approached the Cohasset School Committee in mid-January with a similar proposal. It was unanimously accepted.

For the time being, Munro said, the focus of the program is on the Jr./Sr. high school students. Munro and part-time staff, Annette Marquis and CETA workers Pat Martek, John Gibbons and Mark Bartoloni have established largely two parts to the ADA program — "awareness" sessions which invite large numbers of students and teachers to attend films and video tapes on announced topics and "in-class" visits which are in return extended to Munro's team.

"This type of program starts out slowly," Munro said, "but once the administration says you can have a pass to go down to the auditorium during a study or when a teacher allows a class to come down, it mushrooms." ADA sessions are not mandatory, he added.

Al MacDonald, director of the Alternative School, Munro said, has been a tremendous help in introducting ADA sessions into the classroom and next week Munro will visit MacDonald's classes. Munro explained that when ADA is invited into the classroom, a topic is designed to fit the class. For instance, last week Paul Deignan of the Council and director of the 'Troubled Employee' program there, spoke to Doris Lahage's business class on working and drinking.

'Elm Street,' a popular film depicting a young girl who grows up in an alcoholic family, is a good example, Munro said, of a program that not only opens up discussion but also supplies teachers with topics to which students can respond in writing.

Within ADA individual counseling is offered students referred by the guidance department. Munro or his staff may speak with these students once and then further counseling must be approved by parents. Talks with students often remain informal or "on the radiators," Munro said laughingly, that is in the corridors, cafeterias and smoking courtyards.

"The school administration gives us pretty free rein," Munro said. "We're neither fish nor foul, and that's a good position to be in. We're a private agency and we have earned the right to be in the school. We are in the school, not of it. We have been very well received."

So far, Munro said, he has seen the benefits of ADA in the willingness of the students to come to sessions without prodding. And in several instances, family involvement with other portions of the alcohol education program has resulted from the child's interest in school.

Watercolor Workshop

A special Watercolor Workshop taught by Virginia Avery is enrolling now for Saturday, March 17 at the South Shore Art Center.

The intensive session will start at 9:30 with a brief demonstration of watercolor techniques by the instructor to be followed by a painting session with guidance and critique for the participants. This is designed for beginning, intermediate and advanced students who should come with supplies and ready to paint. The half-day session will end at 12:30 but another workshop will be offered later in the Spring if there is sufficient demand.

Ms. Avery is a well-known watercolorist who has exhibited widely on the South Shore and in the Boston area and is a frequent prize winner. She is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art and teaches at the North River Arts Association, the South Shore Art Center and privately in her own studio.

Peter Sterling Guest Speaker At Hist Society

Peter Sterling, director of the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society.

The meeting will be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House Tuesday evening, March 27. The public is invited and reservations at $5 may be made by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Historical Society president, at 383-0773.

The new museum has been established in buildings of the former U.S. Navy Yard in Charlestown to house relics of the famous naval vessel which is berthed there, as well as other mementoes of the early days of the Yard and Boston's marine heritage.

It was established several years ago when the Navy discontinued the Yard and a citizens' group determined that a wealth of artifacts associated with the vessel and the Yard should be preserved and displayed. The museum thus became a part of a developing complex of institutions at the Yard giving a historic panorama of Boston in the early days of the nation.

The Cohasset Historical Society itself maintains three museums in the Village Center, including a Maritime Museum which displays a great many artifacts and mementoes of Cohasset's maritime history.

Clothing Sale March 17

Another unique clothing sale will be held Saturday March 17 from 10 to 2 at the Mormon Church, 379 Gardner St., Hingham. These clothes, all new, from a nationally known sportswear house, are in Jr. Miss and small Misses sizes only. Some are imperfects but are repairable.

For more details call Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

TOWN OF COHASSET
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Cohasset, Massachusetts
Hearing on
Proposed Annual Budget

In accordance with Chapter 71, Section 38N, of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Cohasset School Committee will hold a public hearing on its proposed annual budget on Monday evening, March 26, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School Auditorium. At that time, all interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the whole or any part of the proposed budget.

John F. Maloney, Ed. D
Superintendent of Schools
(3/15/79)

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around town

This week in the street hockey playoffs at CHS, the Blackhawks won 2-1 over the Kings. Goals were scored by David Zaslaw and Sean Corkery of the Black Hawks and Sean Fitzsimmons of the Kings. Blackhawk goalies Andrew Nawn and Todd Fitzpatrick had spectacular saves, Todd's action in the last few minutes of the game.

Weymouth South High School hosted CHS at the 48th annual Massachusetts High School Drama Festival this week. The Festival was cosponsorsed by the Boston Globe and the Secondary School Principals Assn. CHS presented "Story Theater" and the semi-finals will be held March 17. Twelve high schools throughout the state will be represented.

Harold Coughlin of Reservoir Road, president of Design Group of Boston won honorable mention in graphic design for a chief executive officer brochure designed for United Way of Mass. Bay. More than 600 entries were submitted in the 23rd annual communications contest sponsored by United Way of America.

Cohasset merchants have donated prizes and gift certificates to promote the third annual Jaycees Road Race by the Sea, scheduled for April first. Last year's winner and record holder of the 6.5 mile event was Robert Hodge. The course begins and ends at the Village Green. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Cohasset Jaycees, Box 69, Cohasset.

The Massachusetts Political Updates is a pro-family forum with a specific set of principles. Meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Bank on Route 3-A. Interested persons are invited to call Rita Burke at 383-0547.

The Port of Call Fashion Show and luncheon, organized by the volunteers of the USS Constitution Museum and chaired by Mrs. Frank Neer, Jr. raised $5000. Costumes were lent for the occasion by the Cohasset Historical Society and the commentary was by Mrs. John Bleakie. Spring flowers graced the tables of the guests, who included Mesdames Samuel Wakeman, Frederick L. Good, Jr., Richard Parsons, Raymond Remick, Henry G. Simonds, Jr. and Walter S. Railsback, Jr. Mrs. Neer's daughters, Betsy Neer and Susan Loth, also attended the event at Anthony's Pier 4.

Richard Bond of Pond Street was presented the Keyperson Award from the United Way of Mass. Bay for outstanding effort in the 1978 United Way Campaign.

Robert Keating of Windy Hill Road, general manager of the New England Tea Men soccer team, announced the signing of four Portugese international stars to the team during festivities at the Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro. The Tea Men are members of the North American Soccer League and are in spring training in Orlando, Fla. They open their regular season March 31st in Ft. Lauderdale. Keating reported that the NASL plans an indoor league which will play 6 homes games at Providence Civic Center. The Men will underwrite the U.S. Olympic soccer team with $200,000 to "help keep soccer growing, especially in New England."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans attended the Boston Ballet Company's presentation of Balanchine's classical and modern renditions last weekend. His conceptions were as always strongly rendered, but the Corps de Ballet of the Boston company was ragged and still has some distance to go to interpret the masterful material it aspires to dance.

A cancer support group has been organized on the South Shore to discuss the problems of living and coping with a life-threatening illness. Carolyn Houseman, a social worker from the Cohasset Social Service League, will assist the group. For more information, call the South Shore unit of the American Cancer Society's hotline at 749-2535.

Lisa Montuori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monjtuori of Brewster Road, and a sophomore at Dartmouth College, has been cited by one of her professors of Environmental Studies for outstanding academic achievement. A graduate of CHS, Lisa was named a member of the second honors group at the end of her freshman year at Dartmouth. The citation noted that "Lisa designed, organized and performed research on an important legal and social issue: the water rights of Native Americans. The high quality of her analysis was that which would be expected from an established professional in her field. Work of this caliber is exceptional for a college student."

Mrs. John Bleakie is a delegate to the 58th annual meeting of the historic Women's National Republican Club, to be held in New York City March 10.

Cheryl Taylor has been named assistant claims manager of the Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company.



Eight-year-old Dennis Jones is just hanging around on monkey bars at Osgood School. [Photo by Greg Derr]

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Cohasset Skippers Land In Tournament Semis

By Steve MacQuarrie

Cohasset arrived in the tournament semifinals with a pair of contrasting wins over Diman Vocational and Martha's Vineyard. Tuesday's first-round victory over the Fall River trade school was largely decided by halftime as the Skippers, behind the unconscious shooting of junior Mark Goff, outscored the Benglas 16-4 in a 3 minute second quarter stretch.

That gave Cohasset a 42-26 halftime lead which they expanded to 69-44 in the fourth quarter to remove all doubts as to the outcome. Co-captain Matt Salerno led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Goff's 14 (in less than 4 minutes) and senior John Howley's 12.

Friday's quarterfinal win was as feverish as the previous game was temperate. For the first 20 minutes, Martha's Vineyard looked no tougher than Diman, despite the islander's sparkling 18-2 record. Shooting at an ordinary (for them) 55 percent accuracy rate, the Skippers ran off to a 30-19 half-time lead.

Midway through the third period, Martha's Vineyard began to pressure the Skippers more, using 9 third quarter Cohasset turnovers as the springboard to 13 straight points and a 40-40 tie early in the last quarter.

Cohasset had gone through similar late game clumsy spells in losses to Middleboro and Duxbury, and the specter of history repeating itself must have loomed in their minds. "I believed they'd come through, though," reflected coach John LeVangie after the game. "I just felt that the monentum would swing back at us. I told the kids to be patient — and they were."

Indeed. Six times Martha's Vineyard scored in the last period (4 of them on offensive rebounds). And six times Cohasset came back with a basket, the last one being a driving layup by co-captain Paul Farren that dropped through the net with 4 seconds left after the Skippers had calmly stalled away 42 of the last 46 seconds. "We'd run that play off the stall over and over in practice," said LeVangie, "but you never know how it'll work out in a game until you have to use it." Cohasset was also fortunate that Martha's Vineyard missed 6 of 8 foul shots in the last quarter and 12 of 20 overall.

Farren and fellow co-captain Salerno had 12 points apiece. The balanced Skipper attack also had Goff and Howley in double figures with 11 each while senior Brian Keating added 7, 5 in the hectic final period.

Recreation Center Report

GUITAR LESSONS

The Recreation Department will accept registrations, via phone, for guitar lessons taught by recording artist Mark Mincolla.

Classes will be offered for beginner and intermediate adults (age 16 and over) and youth (Grade 4 to age 16). The fee is $8 for 6, one-hour classes that will be held Monday nights beginning March 26.

If interested, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 before Friday, March 23. Classes are limited in size and will be filled on a first-call-first-enrolled basis. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis for $1 extra charge, on Friday afternoon, March 24, only.

GYMNASTIC LESSONS

The Recreation Department will conduct gymnastic registration on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall.

There will be a $6 fee for the program with a 50% discount offered to 2 or more participants registering from the same family.

Classes will be offered in beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and advanced levels of instruction. The program is open to both girls and boys who are currently in Grades 4-12.

Classes will be held as follows:

Beginners: Monday evening, 7-8 p.m., beginning March 19.

Advanced Beginners: Monday evening, 8-9 p.m., beginning March 19.

Intermediate: Wednesday evening, 7-8 p.m., beginning March 21.

Advanced: Wednesday evening, 8-9 p.m., beginning March 21.

All classes will be filled on a first-come-first enrolled basis, and class size will be limited to a maximum of 12 participants.

WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

Late registrations for weight training and use of the Cohasset High School universal machine will be accepted this week only.

The fee for the six-week program is $6 per person and is open to males and females aged 14 and over.

The program will meet Tuesday evenings, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. A qualified instructor will be on hand to help design an individual weight training program.

Interested individuals should call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately.

WOMEN'S FITNESS

Registrations, via phone, will be accepted for Women's Fitness Classes. Classes will consist of use of the Universal Weight Training Machine at CHS, and group exercise, on an alternating basis. Also, for those who are interested, organized jogging will be implemented into the program.

Catherine McArdle will instruct the eight-week program designed for women of all ages over 15 years. Individual workouts and exercise programs will be designed to meet specific needs and abilities.

The fee is $6. Classes meet Thursday evenings, beginning March 22 at 7:30 p.m. The first class will meet at the Town Hall Auditorium and the second class, March 29, at the CHS weight room. Classes will alternate each week from the Town Hall (exercise groups) to CHS (universal weight machine).

CO-ED GRADE K-3 KICKBALL

Again this spring, the Recreation Department is interested in conducting Co-ed kickball for Grades K-3. In order to conduct this program, a number of adult and high school age volunteers will be needed to coach teams. The program will meet one afternoon a week (for coaches) after school, at the Osgood School field.

If you're interested in helping out with this program and can spare a couple of hours of time per week for 6-8 weeks, call the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

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Turner's Prime Tavern



Cinnamon and Candice Jones came to watch Uncle Billy Kurtz play and to cheer the CHS Basketball Team to its first playoff victory in 32 years. [Photo by Lindy Blaisdell]

Sheehan Finishes Second

Edward Sheehan Jr., chairman of the History Department at CHS finished second in the Heptagonal 500 meter race at Dartmouth College on Saturday evening, February 24th. The senior philosophy major at Harvard College posted a time of 14 minutes 35 seconds in the gruelling three mile race in Dartmouth's Leverone Field House. Ten Ivy League Colleges were competing.

Sheehan travelled to Princeton, N.J. as one of Harvard's two-milers in the IC4A meet last weekend. In the recent Greater Boston Indoor Track Championship Meet, he finished second in the two-mile event with a time of 8 minutes 48 seconds.

A strong distance runner, Sheehan has won his Varsity "H" at Harvard in cross country, indoor track, and spring track for the past two years. Last season he won the coveted Helmus Award naming him one of Harvard's most improved trackmen.

CYAA Registration

The Cohasset Youth Athletic Association will hold registration for the 1979 baseball season at the Town Hall, March 10 and 11. All boys and girls who will be eight years old before Aug. 1, 1979 up to seventeen years of age are welcome.

Hours will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, March 11.

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Pack 38 Treating At Aquarium

Cub Scout Pack 38 will treat cubs, drivers and den chiefs to a field trip at the New England Aquarium, March 17. The trip is being financed from proceeds of pen set sales.

Cubs and den chiefs should meet at the Deer Hill School at 8:45 a.m.

The next committee meeting will be March 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

The annual Pinewood Derby race is scheduled for March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. Parents should note the time change due to the race.

During the January pack meeting Den III presented the flag ceremony and under the guidance of den leader Susan Twofoot also presented a humorous barbershop skit. In addition they earned the Eagle Award for uniform inspection.

Also displayed were coat hangers and letter openers made by Den I and wooden key holders made by Den VII.

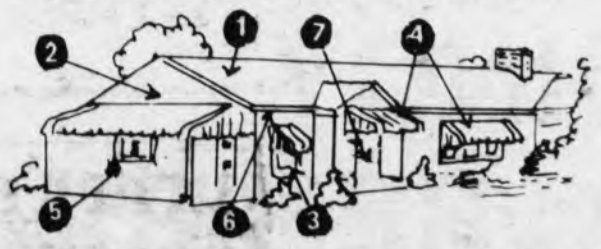
Merle Brown, Pack Chairman, explained how the Pinewood Derby model should be made and he set up the track for a trial run with last year's model so new cubs and their families could be familiar with the derby.

Awards went to: Larry Desmond, a silver arrow; Christian Richard, Jamie Davenport, Heath Larson, John Grant and Craig Martin, Bobcat badges.

Trisha Geary's Name Omitted

Last weeks **Mariner** omitted the name of Trisha Geary who was a first place gold medal winner from Cohasset in a competition of the Silver Blades Skating Club at Lake Placid, N. Y.

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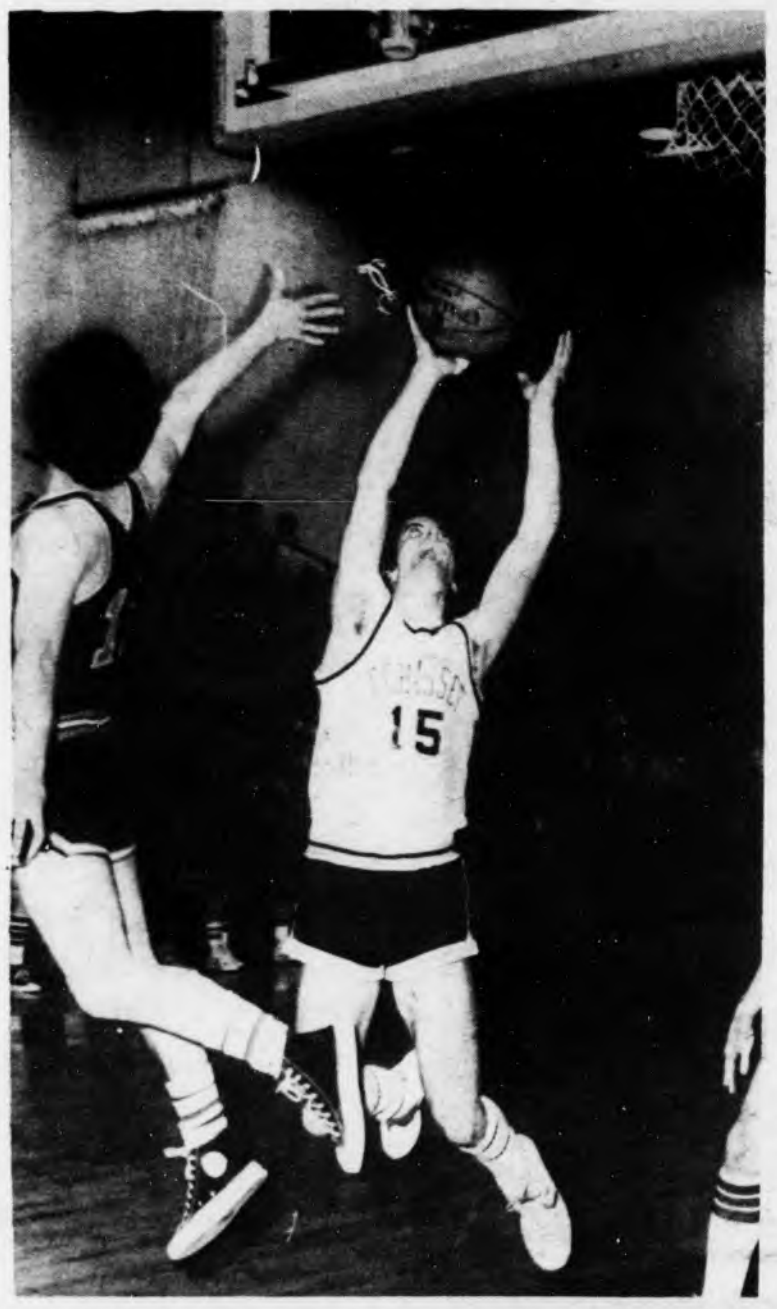
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CHS Basketball Coach John LeVangie goes over contest plans during timeout in recent drive toward tournament championship. [Photo by Lindy Blaisdell]



John Howley fakes out opponent in drive for two points during recent CHS basketball action. [Photo by Lindy Blaisdell]

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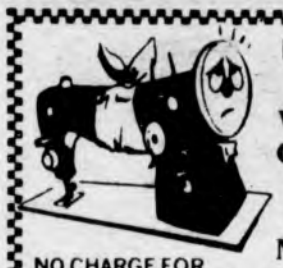
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



When lettuce sells for 99 cents a head because of a labor strike and hamburg costs skyrocket, it's time either to stop eating, cry, or resort to Yankee ingenuity. Seen coping in true pioneer fashion was a hardy little group braving the soggy beach sands after last week's nor'easter. Quahogs were theirs for the taking at low tide and, just as the early colonists discovered, there's nothing like New England Clam Chowder. The natives sometimes call it "chowdy," but actually, the word "chowder" derives from the French "chaudiere," meaning pot or kettle and "chaud," meaning hot. Here's how it goes.

1/4 lb. salt pork, diced
2 medium-sized onions, diced
3 c. potatoes, diced
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 c. boiling water
1 qt. clams (or ground quahogs) with liquor
1 qt. milk
2 T butter
1 pt. light cream

Cook salt pork in pan until crisp. Remove pork and add onions, potatoes, salt and pepper. Saute 10 min. Cover with water and simmer 15 min. Add clams and their liquor. Cook 20 min. Add milk, butter and cream. Heat and serve.

*****

Hank Dunbar, owner of the Brant Rock Fish Market, has quahogs for those who shun the gusty, raw winds along the beach. Like a true Yankee, nothing goes to waste in his emporium. Fish frames for making a good stew are yours for the asking. You might want to ask him to introduce you to some of the less popular types of fish like tautog, cusk and pollack - so good for chowder. Quahog fritters are delicious in place of meat in your dinner menu.

1 pt. quahogs — chop fine
1 small onion, chop fine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt and pepper

Add enough flour to make batter consistency of whipped cream, mixing well, thinning with quahog liquor. Drop into piping hot frying pan, using bacon fat, Crisco or Spry. Do not use deep fat. Fry slowly.

Usually about now our thoughts turn to the joys of fresh vegetables and fruits. But now we learn the California strikes probably will affect the price of carrots, broccoli, asparagus and melons. Before a Yankee Pot Roast is priced out of sight, let's all try Sharon Cadwallader's recipe which goes like this.

1 1/2 lb. section of pot roast [more if desired]
2T flour
3 T oil
1 small yellow onion
Salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 c. beef broth
2 large carrots
1 large potato
1 small turnip

Sprinkle meat lightly with flour and brown in deep, heavy pot.

Quarter onion and set on top of meat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and thyme. Pour over beef broth and cover. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours, then add a little water. Liquid should be kept about 1/2". Add carrots and simmer for 30 min. Add potato and turnip. Simmer another 20 min.

Runnery Clinic For School Runners

The Runnery of Hanover will sponsor a free clinic for all high school track competitors. The program, which is to feature a film and a panel of four speakers, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8th in the Norwell High School Auditorium. Names will be drawn for door prizes including shoes and T-shirts.

Randy Thomas, fifth place finisher in last year's Boston Marathon, will be on hand to speak. Randy's marathon time of 2:11:25 ranked him eighth among the world's best marathoners. He represented the U.S. in the summer of 1978 in a track meet against the Russians, and will represent the U.S. again this coming spring in the international cross-country championships in Ireland.

Bob Hodge, who works at the Runnery, will also speak. Bob holds the record in the wellknown Mt. Washington Race. He finished fourth in the 1979 national 10 KM road race championships, as well as fourth in last year's Labatt's Freedom Trail Road Race. Bob was eighth place finisher in the 1978 Falmouth Road Race.

Charlotte Lettis, 1978 champion in the New England indoor mile will be present to offer some tips to the girls. Her recordtime of 4:44.04 set at the Harvard indoor track remains the best today. Charlotte won the New York City Bonne Bell in 1975 and finished fourth in the Boston Bonne Bell 1977. She is a four time winner of the New England Cross-Country Championships. Charlotte will lend some of the expertise gained in her many years of coaching women's cross-country and track teams of 1977 and 19789.

Joh Macik, a sports physiologist, will be present to discuss running injuries: their prevention and possible cures. Joh did his graduate work at the Human Performance Lab at Ball State University, where he obtained his master's degree. He currently works as an exercise physiologist for New Balance Athletic Shoes, Inc. He is also a sports physiology consultant for the XIII Winter Olympics, Lake Placid.

The evening promises to provide plenty of inspiration to get the 1979 spring track season off to a proper start. With the use of a 500 seat auditorium, the Runnery hopes to see all area teams well represented.

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St. Patrick's Day Dance

St. Anthony's Sociables will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance at The Cove, on Rte. 3-A, Broad Cove, Hingham, Saturday, March 17.

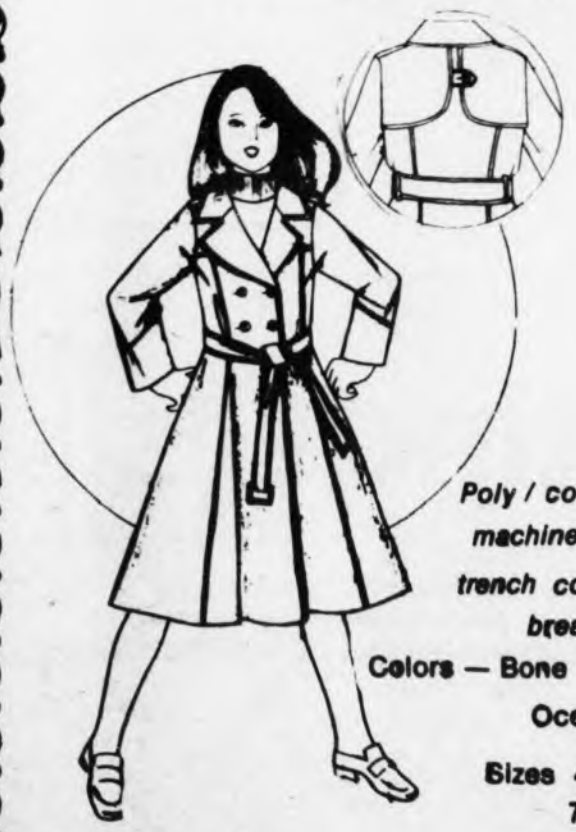
A social hour, with cash bar, begins at 7 p.m. followed by a traditional Irish dinner featuring Connemara corned beef and County Clare cabbage at 8. There will be dancing to the music of Joe Steele and his orchestra, a sing-a-long and entertainment throughout the evening.

Tickets are $10 per person and reservations may be made by calling Bob and Carol Ciciotte at 383-6322; Peter and Diana O'Loughlin at 383-9870, cochairmen of the ticket committee; or Peter and Mae Barnicle, cochairmen of the general committee, at 383-1526.

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around town

Mrs. Frank Neer Jr. of Pond Street was chairman of the "Port of Call" fashion show at the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown. The luncheon and show was held at Anthonys Pier 4 and fashions from 1787 to a futuristic 2079 were presented. Many of the costumes were donated by Marge Benson of Grand Design in Cohasset Village.



William Lean

William Lean Jr. was recently named president and general manager of the Kendall Company's Canadian operation headquartered in Toronto. Lean has had extensive experience in marketing, business development, and sales of hospital products. He has been a member of the Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet and active as a coach in the Street Hockey program.

John J. O'Donnell Jr., was installed as national director of the House Builders Association of Massachusetts at the National Association convention in Las Vegas. He is a member of the board of directors of the Builders Association of greater Boston and a past president of the rental housing assoc. of the Boston real estate board. He is a partner in the State Street Development Company.

Winners in the stuffed animal contest aponsored by Cards and Shards of Cohasset Village were Katie Cox and Joanne Reis.

The Robert Raffas of Old Pasture Road recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles and Mission Viejo where they escaped the chill weather in Cohasset . They visited Graumann's Theatre, the Hollywood Bowl and Beverly Hills, and made trips to San Diego, San Clemente and Laguna Beach, where they reported the weather was a bit too cold to enjoy a swim.

Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

Sumbillo — Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. Melquiadez Sumbillo of Zamboungu del Sur, Philippines announce the marriage of their daughter, Daliles D. Sumbillo, October 23, 1978 to Vaughan R. Pratt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pratt of 87 Sohier St., Cohasset.

The marriage was performed at sunset at Teh Nalinac Beach Resort, Bauang Province of LaUnion, Luzon. In attendance were Ms. Marissa Anacleto, friend of the bride and Kenneth Werner, a classmate of the bridegroom. Ms. Leonora Sumbillo, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

An informal reception followed on the lawn at the Beach Resort.

Mr. Pratts parents were among the guests attending the wedding.

Vaughan is a third year student of Veterinary Medicine at the Gregorio Araneta University Foundation, Malabon, Rizal Philippines. Upon completion of his studies, the couple will return to the United States.

Dolly holds a degree in Business Administration and is vice president and treasurer of the Suburban Trading Corp. in Quezon City & Ozamis City.

Obituaries

Grace Becherer

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Mrs. Grace E. (Dalton) Becherer, 71, of Cohasset, who died last Thursday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Becherer was born in Newton where she lived most of her life and attended school. She also attended the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Becherer was named Republican Woman of the Year in 1968.

She leaves her husband, Edward; a son, Richard of Concord; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Ferson of Duxbury and Mrs. Betsy Minnar of Cohasset; and seven grandchildren.

Russell Luker

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull for Russell R. Luker, 51, of Cohasset. He died February 20, at his home following a long illness.

Born in Cape May, N.J., he had lived in Cohasset for many years.

He was employed as a contractor until his retirement three years ago.

He leaves his wife, Angelina Mary (Polito) Luker, one son, Russell Roland Luker of Cohasset; three brothers, Kenneth Luker, Walton Luker and Clarence Luker, all of New Jersey; four sisters and one grandchild.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

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Auto Salvage

Junk Cars & Trucks
Bruce's Auto Removal
583-6391
$30 — $100
871-1845

Appliances

Sandy's
Appliance Service



ALL MAKES
All Major Appliances
837-9391
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

MARSHVIEW APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.
Sales & Service
New & Used Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Dishwashers, Disposals, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Trash Compactors
Nights & Weekends
No Extra Charge
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Carpenter
Norwell, 878-4613
27 Years Experience

Skilled Finish Carpenter
•Cabinets •Formica
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•Complete interior carpentry service
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Oceanview Carpentry, Inc.
Experienced in Finish Carpentry; Int. & ext.. Painting, glazing, roofing, remodeling. $6.50 per hour.
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Floating Attic Staircase
$125 Installed
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Clean your chimney without damaging your roof. 30 years experience.
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Professional cleaning services
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Carpets, furniture, floors, specialty services, soot and smoke restoration.

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"Wet cellars can be dry"
Fireplace repair, cement work, walks, patios, blacktop & landscaping.
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28 years experience in
•Sewerage - Septic Tanks Cesspools
Installed and Repaired
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Free Estimates
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Buildings Removed
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Free Est. Reasonable Rates



WALKER BUILT HOMES, INC.
• Remodeling • Custom Building
• Architectural Designing
• Free Estimates
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ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN SERVICES
Custom building plans, blueprints for new homes, light commercial buildings and additions.
ROLAND C. BROWN
CAPE-BAY DESIGN ASSOCIATES
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Master Electrician
New and Rewiring Work
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South Shore Electrical Contractors
Quality Electrical Work
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PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
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Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

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For sanding and refinishing of all type of wood floors, call:
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Wayne E. Glodgett

All types of wood sanded, stained & refinished. Free Estimates. Call:
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Furniture stripping, refinishing, restoring. Cane & Rush seats. Inlays & outlays.
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Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps & Shades
Custom Shades & Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

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Blueberry Gardens
LANDSCAPING
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Professional Landscape Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
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15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Rototilling - Fertilizing & seeding. General spring renovation. Professional results.
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Cleaning Attics
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Andy Cannata
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Commercial
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Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
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E.F. WADSWORTH & SON
Serving the South Shore Since 1928
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
CUSTOM MIXED COLORS - PAPER HANGING
FLOORS SANDED & REFINISHED
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Dog Grooming Salon
Teresa Barrett
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Problem Drain Specialists
Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential Business
Plumbing-Heating
Gas Fittings
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345 before 8 am & after 4 pm
FREE ESTIMATES

Advertise

Advertise in the Mariner Service Directory to attract new customers. Just $3.00 a week helps you to reach Mariner readers in all four Mariner towns-Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. For more information call
837-3500
837-5625
834-4074

RJM Services
License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry

Williams Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain Cleaning
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THE POOL DOCTOR
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Above & Inground Pool Service

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JACK PATROLIA ROOFING CO.
Asphalt, shingles, aluminum doors, windows, gutters & vinyl siding.
Call Eves: 834-8742

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Low Cost Roofing
Phone 834-8570
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J.P. SANITARY PUMPING CO.
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Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning
24 hr. service
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Personal, Business & Fiduciary. Reasonable rates.
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Linoleum - Carpet - Carpet Cleaning
PETROCELLI
1943 Ocean St. 834-8851

Cohasset Police Report For The Week

MONDAY, FEB. 26

Atlantic Ave. resident reports broken windows.

Hingham resident arrested for operating after revocation of license, malicious destruction to property.

Burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd.

Coke machine stolen, Good Sport, Rte. 3A.

Patrols report several streets covered with water and ice.

Burglar alarm, Beach St.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Abandoned car, Beechwood St.

Injured party, Pond St.

Burglar alarm, Colonial Pharmacy.

Accident, Grour Round.

TUESDAY, .27

Hingham resic under arrest for opering under influence.

Minor accident, Atlantic Ave.

Accident, Hull St.

Jerusalem Rd. resident reports stolen boat from Yacht Club.

Bad ice conditions, Jerusalem Rd.

Burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Quincy Co-op Bank, police escort.

Youths on roof, Pope Memorial Church.

House break, Lamberts Ln.

Burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd.

Boat on fire, Sandy Beach.

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Gas leak, Beechwood St.

Delivered summons.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Burst water pipe, Sandy Beach.

Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Burglar alarm, White Rd.

Resident's car damaged over the weekend.

Prowler, Jerusalem Rd.

Accident, N. Main St.

Icy conditions, Forest Ave.

Accident, Rte. 3A and Beechwood St.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Burglar alarm, Border St.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop Plaza.

Vandalism, Water treatment plant.

Delivered summons.

A & P, police escort.

Vandalism, King St.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Break, Highland AVe.

Kids on roof, Pope Memorial Church.

Ambulance, N. Main St.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop.

Weymouth resident under arrest for protective custody.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Stop & Shop burglar alarm.

Burglar alarm, Little Harbor Rd.

A & P, police escort.

Unwanted patron, Richards Parking Lot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Accident, Sohier St.

Person needing help, Jerusalem Rd.

Recovered eight mailboxes, Sandy Beach.

Person leaving Exxon Station without paying.

Accident, Brewster Rd.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Minor accident, No. Main St.

Kids throwing objects at cars, S. Main St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Disabled car, No. Main St.

Vanity plate stolen from vehicle, Red Lion Inn.

Burglar alarm, Old Coach Rd.

Dog stuck in ice, N. Main St.

Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Speeding car, Nichols Rd.

Domestic problem, Elm St.

Ambulance at above domestic.

Patrols in pursuit of motor vehicle heading to Scituate.

Patrols have above car in Scituate Town Forest.

Fire Log

MONDAY, FEB. 26

9:52 a.m. — Bancroft Rd., assisting persons.

11:02 a.m. — Blackhorse Ln., investigation.

4:02 p.m. — Elm St., washdown.

5:33 p.m. — Pond St., first aid, ambulance transport.

11:55 p.m. — Rte, 3A, auto accident.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

12:40 a.m. — Elm St., ambulance transport.

12:33 p.m. — Box 942, mutual aid to Hull.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

4:56 p.m. — Brook St., smoke investigation.

5:12 p.m. — N. Main St., auto accident.

6:21 p.m. — First Parish Rd., mutual aid, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

4:04 p.m. — Cedar St., investigation.

6:15 p.m. — 270 S. Main St., ambulance transport.

6:45 p.m. — 23 Highland Ave., investigation.

7:36 p.m. — Cedar St., brush fire.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

No Calls.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

12:39 p.m. — Cedar St., brush fire.

3:58 p.m. — Mutual aid to Hull, Box 942.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

10:21 a.m. — N. Main St., investigation.

4:29 p.m. — Elm Ct., first aid, ambulance transport.

COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm St
Cohasset
383-1882
Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 9-3
Friday 9-6

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

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Thurs. & Fri. 9-6
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500 JOB OPENINGS
AT QUINCY C.E.T.A.
TO BE FILLED BY MARCH 31

The Quincy CETA office is currently hiring eligible candidates for CETA jobs throughout the South Shore.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS	LABORERS	SECURITY GUARDS
Billing Clerks	Machine Shop Instructors	Shippers/Receivers
Bookkeepers	Office Coordinators	Social Service Tech.
Clerk Typists	Outreach Workers	Teach Aides
Counselors	Painters	Utility Men
Graphic Artists	Public Relations	Workshop Aides
Janitors	Receptionists	Youth Workers

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

I. Resident of one of the following municipalities: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

II. Must meet income deadlines.

III. One of the following:

A. A person who was unemployed during 15 of the 20 weeks immediately prior to application.

B. A member of a family receiving aid to families with dependent children (AFDA) including AFDC-unemployed fathers under the Social Security Act.

C. A person who is unemployed at the time of application and a UI exhaustee whose benefit year is still in effect.

D. A recently discharged veteran who has not obtained permanent unsubsidized full-time employment since leaving the service.

Apply at the South Shore Job Center (Division of Employment Security), 1433 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169 471-2750.

In accordance with our Affirmative Action Plan, we encourage minorities, women, and handicapped persons to apply.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Please note: former PSE participants that have been off CETA for at least 3 months, may now be eligible for rehire.

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The Welch Company
Scituate Harbor Mass.

COMING SOON

The opening of our expanded giftware department containing new and exciting items.

SCITUATE HARBOR
FRONT ST.
545-1400

Classified

Call . . . 837-5625

Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

Call . . . 834-4074

For Sale

FOR SALE: Simmons Hide-a-Bed, black naugahide, beautiful condition, $75.00. 659-7564. (2/22, 3/1, 8, 15)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Red Doberman puppies. Tails & dew claws done. Male & female on premises. 659-2609. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

FOR SALE: Dining Room Set, solid maple. Double pedestal, 76'' extended with pad and 6 chairs. $125. 834-9867. (3/8)

FOR SALE: 9 room Gambrel Cape, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with bar, playroom. Eat in kitchen. Low 50's. 834-8582. (3/8, 15)

FOR SALE: Fine 4' round cherry table with one left $125. 14' flatbottom wooden pram. 4¼ sq. ft. spiffy dog/playhouse insulated, floored. Best offers. Call 837-5741. (3/8)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Beautiful 800 sq. ft. suite immediately available Driftway Medical Build, Scituate. Will redecorate. Call Mrs. Varnum 545-9627. (2/22, 3/1, 8, 15)

NORWELL: Professional Office Space for rent, $200 month. Call 659-7987.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc. 934-6749 Duxbury, 328-5179 Quincy. (3/1-3/22)

CAMP COUNSELORS: Experienced, creative camp counselors. Must be 20 years of age or older for 6 week nature day camp, June 25-August 10. Apply in writing to: South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. (3/8)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED: Send application to: Pilgrim Area Collaborative, C/O Kingston Elementary School, 150 Main St., Kingston, Mass. 02364. (3/8)

HELP WANTED: Wanted immediately: mature person for cashier clerk in active automobile parts department. Salary open. Call Hans at 878-2208. (3/8, 15, 22)

HELP WANTED: Senior Clerk, Planning Board. Regular part-time position. Must have good typing and stenography skills. Hours: Minimum of 20, generally 24 to 27. These hours include evening coverage of Planning Board meetings. Applications will be taken at the Office of the Planning Board through Wednesday, March 15, 1979. Apply Town Office Bldg. (3/8)

REAL ESTATE SALES OPENINGS: We have sales positions available at Vin Doyle Realtors, Scituate-Marshfield Offices. No experience necessary, only a license is required (or have applied for it). We offer an excellent professional training program for new sales people. If you are interested in joining an active growing real estate company, we would like to talk to you. Our next sales training course will start shortly. (No cost to successful applicants.) Call today for interview.**VIN DOYLE REAL ESTATE COMPANY** 545-5354. Ask for Mrs. Kathy Runey, Office Manager. (3/8, 15)

HELP WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for my two daughters, ages 7 & 9 in my home. Car necessary. References. Hours to be arranged. Call 837-6422. (3/8)

Services

COLLEGIATE PAINTERS: with 5 yrs. experience will do any interior painting also experience in plumbing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Tom Cunneen 934-2059. (3/8, 15)

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER, B. Mus. in applied piano, now taking a limited number of piano students. Call LaVera Baker, 837-9357. (3/1, 8, 15)

SOLAR DOMESTIC HOT WATER and Solar Pool Heating Systems installed and serviced. Call 837-1661 after 6:00 p.m. (3/8)

CARPET INSTALLATIONS: Sales, repairs, rugs bound and restretched. Discount on pad. Call Stephen Baker, 545-6618. (3/8)

CAKES BAKED: Cakes baked for any occasion. Any size or shape. $5 and up. Call Patti 837-5926. (3/8, 15)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessions. Children & adults. Day & evenings classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (3/8, 15)

REPAIRS: Major appliances, washers-dryers, etc. Minor home repairs, call 834-8429. Formerly Mounce Appl. (3/8, 15, 22)

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (2/22 - 4/4)

H & S PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

Misc. Situations

FOUND: Female black half-grown cat, red collar. In vicinity of Friendlys. Call Standish Humane Soc. 834-4698. (3/8)

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Interior and exterior repairs, remodeling, attics, playrooms, paneling, etc. Reasonable rates. Tel. 545-1017. (3/8, 15)

GARAGE SALE: Moving Sat. March 10 and Sunday March 11. Furniture, misc., bric brac. 195 Holly Road, Marshfield. 10-3. (3/8)

WANTED: Membership bond for Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. Please write stating price. EAGLE, Box 92, Accord, Ma. 02018. (3/1, 3/8)

Cars For Sale

1966 VW BUG, front end damaged. Good for parts or repair. Best offer. 837-2863. (3/8-29)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGON, $550. 837-0253. (3/8-29)

1973 FORD BRONCO, 302-V8, 3 speed, 61,000 miles, 4 good L-78-15 snow tires, spare, very good condition. $2950. 837-2267. (3/8)

1970 FORD LTD, 2 door sedan, runs well, body fair. $425 or best offer. 834-7305. (3/8t)

1973 VW BUS, seven seat excellent condition. No rust, dents. New clutch and heating system, complete tuneup. One owner, asking $2,425. Call 834-4331. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

AUTO FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Impala, 4 dr, white, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., air cond., $1995. 834-7510. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

'76 GRANADA GHIA, loaded.... air, am/fm stereo, p.s., p.b., power windows, velour int., auto. $3200 or best offer. Call 834-6464, ask for Bob after 6 p.m. (3/8-29)

1978 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, automatic with 8 foot fisher angle plow. AM-FM stereo, 5 mud & snows, plus 4 regular tires, and rims. Heavy duty off-road and plowing package, $7500. 383-0960 days, 837-1296 evenings. (3/1, 8, 15, 22)

78 CHEVETTE, 11,000 miles, AM-Fm, radials, rustproof, must sell. $3500 negotiable, 834-6317 weekdays, 1-735-2515 weekends. (3/1-3/22)

1974 VEGA G.T. HATCHBACK, 3 speed, rust-proofed. Good condition. Call before 7 p.m. 837-5632. $1300. 46,000 miles. (2/22)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, Metallic blue, 4 door, 6 cyl. auto., p.s. 24,000 mi., 1 owner, excellent condition. $3295. 659-2348. (2/22 - 3/15)

1978 DATSUN Station Wagon fully equipped, 15,000 miles, $5300. Call 834-6979. (2/22-3/15)

4 Weeks



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Cracked or fallen ceilings or walls renewed and repaired with real plastering.
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75 Monte Carlo, 73 Cutlass, 72 Vista Cruiser.
All A/C, AM/FM. Reasonably priced. Offered by Fieldston Motors, 895 Ocean St., Marshfield.
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Earn your own spending money. Boys or girls, 12 years of age or older, wanted to deliver the Boston Globe in your neighborhood.
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Brand New 1978 Arrow
Choice of colors.



$50 below original factory invoice, starting at
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COLUMBIA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH MARSHFIELD
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All The Best!

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix 12 Env. 12 oz. Package **99¢**

B&M Baked Pea Beans So Delicious! **3 9 oz. Cans $1**

Vermont Maid SYRUP 12 oz. Bottle **69¢**

Scotties Facial Tissue Print, White, Ass't or Calypso 200 ct. Pkg (2-Ply) **55¢**

Sunshine Favorites!

Cheez-It Crackers 2 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

12 oz. Wheat Wafers, 16 oz. Fig Bars, 16 oz. Hi-Ho Crackers or 20 oz. Oatmeal Cookies

Your Choice! Package **69¢**

People Pleasin' Pricin' T.M.

Hendries ICE MILK

All Flavors

The Wonderful World of Frozen Food Values

Half Gallon **99¢**

FOR No. 1 SERVICE

Green Giant Favorites!

Your Choice! 16 oz. Green Peas, 16 oz. Cut Broccoli or 16 oz. Cut Cauliflower **69¢**

Banquet Meat Dinners

Choice Of: Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak **2 11 oz. Pkgs. $1**

Birds Eye Vegetable Sale!

Your Choice: Frozen 10 oz. Green Peas or Cut Yellow Corn **3 Pkgs For $1**

Americana Vegetables Cauliflower Froz. Pkg. **59¢** Froz. Pkg. **2 FOR $1**

Lender's Bagels Froz. Pkg. of Six **39¢**

Snow Crop Frozen 12 oz. Concentrate Orange Juice Can **77¢**

Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. Froz. Pkg. **2 Pkgs $1**

Heinz French Fries Reg. or Crinkle 24 oz. Froz. Pkg. **69¢**

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Prices Effective Thru Sat. Mar. 10, 1979

Great Grocery Buys From Angelo's!

H O Maple & Brown Sugar Instant Oats	12 oz. Package	59¢
Niagara Spray Starch	22 oz. Spray Can	79¢
Trend Laundry Detergent	42 oz. Package	79¢
Scrunge Scouring Sponge Pad	2-Pack Pkg.	47¢
Calgon Bath Oil Beads	15 oz. Package	79¢
Calgon Bubble Bath	15 oz. Package	79¢
Calgon Bouquet	15 oz. Package	79¢
Ken's Italian Dressing	16 oz. Bottle	89¢

Bumble Bee Chunk White Tuna Packed In Oil 6½ oz. Can **79¢**

Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar *Quick & Convenient!* 4 7¼ oz. Pkgs. $1

Dailey Kosher Iceburg Dill Pickles 24 oz. Jar **69¢**

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At Our Super Deli Dept!

Hansel & Gretel EXTRA LEAN Boiled Ham Domestic **$1.19** Half Pound

At Our In-Store Bakery!

Chocolate Chip Cookies *Save 20¢!* 9 FOR 79¢

Chicken Parts Sale!

Whole Chicken Legs	Tender Chicken Thighs	Delicious Chicken Drumsticks
89¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	99¢ lb.

Chicken Wings FRESH! 79¢

Chicken Livers FRESH! 79¢

Fresh, Plump & Tender

Chicken Breasts Keel Bone Removed	lb.	$1.29
Boneless Chicken Breasts With Skin	lb.	$2.29
Boneless & Skinless Chicken Breasts	lb.	$2.49

Pampered Produce!

California Navel Oranges Large Size 88's Seedless & Easy Peeling! **8 For $1**

Crisp & Tender!	*Tender, Green Spears*	*U.S. No. One!*
Celery HEARTS Package **59¢**	**FRESH Broccoli** Bunch **69¢**	**Russet Potatoes** All Purpose 5 lbs. **59¢**

Frozen Food FESTIVAL!

Birds Eye Tiny Taters	Frozen Pkg.	3 Pkgs $1
Stouffer Cup Cakes	Frozen Ass't Pkg. of Six	88¢
Saluto French Bread Cheese Pizza	Froz.	99¢
Saluto French Bread Pepperoni Pizza		$1.49
Morton Country Table Entrees (Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak)	12 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Saluto French Bread Deluxe Pizza	Froz.	$1.69
Taste O' Sea Haddock Dinner	Frozen Pkg.	69¢
Taste O' Sea Batter Dipped Portions		99¢
La Pizzeria Large Cheese Pizza	Frozen Pkg.	$1.49

Mrs. Filberts MARGARINE Golden Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. **48¢**

Breyers YOGURT All Flavors! 3 8 oz. Cups $1

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice	12 oz. Froz. Can	2/$1
Wise Ridgies Potato Chips		79¢
Reddi Whip Whipped Cream	14 oz.	$1.29
Promise Margarine	1-lb. Pkg. In Qtrs.	79¢
Hood's Nuform Cottage Cheese	1-lb. Cup	75¢
Pepperidge Farms Whole Wheat Bread	1-lb.	63¢

Angelo's Supermarkets

USDA Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef

Roast Beef SALE!

Beef Round Bottom Round Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Known For Highest Quality Meats Since 1923! **$1.69 lb.**

Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Round Tip Round Roast First Cut	lb.	$1.99
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Beef Round Tip Round, Top Round or Center Cut Bottom Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE *Your Choice!* **$1.89 lb.**

At Our Fisherman's Cove!

Ocean Fresh Haddock Fillets

A Great Value! **$2.49 lb.**

Armour Star Favorites!

Armour Star 3-lb. Zip-Top Canned Ham	$6.59
Armour Star 5-lb. Zip-Top Canned Ham	$10.99
Fully Cooked Speedi-Cut Boneless Ham lb.	$2.29

New! Colonial Top Line Cold Cuts Beef Bologna or Cooked Salami 8 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Gem Delicious Child Mild Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Commodore Fried Fish Cakes lb. **59¢**

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Cohasset Mariner

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SAFETY FIRST — Noel Ripley, left, and Joseph Hamilton check how to keep town records safe in vault.

Town Records Get A New Home

Town records — largely the historic or "permanent" papers kept at the Town Hall — are about to inhabit a new home.

A vault for town papers was recently completed at CHS in a room beneath the cafeteria near the old Civil Defense headquarters.

Town Archivist and Historical Commissioner Joe Hamilton explained that the vaults at the Town Hall, located on each floor ensconced within the structure of the building's brick chimney, were inadequately safeguarding the town's oldest records. Furthermore, the vaults weren't in compliance with state requirements for the keeping of permanent records.

Hamilton started sorting through town records in 1977 and determined a new location for their safekeeping was needed. His discovery of the original 1770 Town Charter and a December 1776 copy of the Declaration of Independence italicized this need.

A vote by Town Meeting two years ago supplied the money to rehabilitate the 12-by 24-foot room in the CHS basement, found to be the best available space in town for conversion to a vault. A four-hour fireproof door was installed, shelves for materials were salvaged from Pratt Library's renovation, brick partitions were removed to enlarge space and the walls were painted to prepare the room to receive some of the town's finest literature.

[turn to page 9]

Golden, Laugelle Throw Hats In Ring

Four In Selectman's Race

Doris Golden and Rocco Laugelle this week officially announced themselves candidates for the office of Selectman. That brought the total to four since Lester Hiltz and Glenn Pratt declared their candidacy last week.

Doris C. Golden, chairman of the School Committee for the past five years, has announced her candidacy for a three-year term as selectman.

She said, "I believe my public record speaks for itself in the areas of availability, leadership, fiscal accountability, knowledge of government, but perhaps most importantly, the ability to work with people both young and old and from all walks of life. Isn't that what government is really all about in the final analysis?

"Having been responsible for the education of our youth was a very serious matter," she said. And my ongoing concerns for the taxpayers to fund the learning process have always been a grave concern to me. After all, we have a large number of semi-retired and retired persons living on fixed incomes residing in town."

Mrs. Golden said governmental decisions are numerous and often complex, and she said she would like to put her experience to work on behalf of the townspeople in budget planning and presentations, labor negotiations, personnel evaluations, state legislation, contract purchasing and warrant approval, employes grievances, administrative duties, state and federal grant procedures, parliamentary rules and a basic understanding of effective government.

In her attempt to control expendi-

[turn to page 5]

Rocco F. Laugelle of Norfolk Road has announced his candidacy for selectman.

One of 12 children, Laugelle was born, raised and educated in Cohasset. He is a Marine Corps veteran of the Second World War, and for the last 25 years has worked for the Brockton Edison Co. in the Cohasset office.

He is a member of the Water Commission, and has held that elective office 12 years. In addition, he is a member of the Government Island Study Committee.

Laugelle has also been long active in civic affairs. He is a two-term past commander of the George H. Mealy Post 118, American Legion, and is a member of the post executive committee. In addition, he is a member of the boards of directors of the Cohasset Community Center and the Cohasset Sailing Club.

In announcing his candidacy, Laugelle stated he is seeking the office of selectman because he feels qualified for the position based upon his life long involvement with the town, its government and, most importantly, the people of Cohasset. He stressed the fact that his employment keeps him in and around the community on a daily basis. Additionally, he said he demonstrated a desire and an ability to lead and serve the town, and the office of selectmen affords him the opportunity to expand and continue this leadership and service.



Doris Golden



Rocco Laugelle

18 Year Olds Retain Many Rights

Eighteen-year-olds may have lost the right to drink in this state, but they do have just about all the other rights of an adult — those were highlighted at the senior class assembly at CHS last Wednesday.

The town was also 33 voters richer after those seniors who were 18 registered to vote.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson defined what being 18 in this state means. At 18 and over a person is no longer a minor, he is of full age, an adult, and at the age of majority. In other words, at 18, one is entitled to a lot of rights and the responsibilities they bring.

Those rights were also enumerated by Henderson. Probably the most well-known and waited-for right (aside from the use and purchase of alcoholic beverages) is the right to vote.

An 18-year-old can run for municipal offices and certain state offices. The Congress, Senate and Presidency are offices still bound by age: 25, 30, 35, respectively.

As of Jan. 1, 1974, Henderson said, an 18-year-old's rights include:

Property rights — to buy and sell property without the benefit of a guardian; professional rights — to become a medical doctor, lawyer, certified public accountant, dentist, veterinarian, physical therapist, optometrist, and embalmer if the licensing and educational standards are met; business rights — to be an incorporator in a Massachusetts corporation, a stockholder and a partner in a business.

(Henderson advised the 18-year-old businessmen to refrain from ordering martinis during board luncheons.)

Eighteen-year-olds may also become school bus drivers, projectionists, real estate brokers, jurors, executors of trusts or wills and a slew of other posts. One must be 19, however, to become a state policeman.

Town Clerk Charles Marks was also on hand to register seniors who were

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's Second Town Hall

By Judith Epstein

A peal of laughter erupts from a corner of the Log and Line.

Rocco Laugelle and the guys from the Edison crew stride in and pour themselves cups of coffee.

Doris Golden appears after tennis for her bran muffin.

The door from the kitchen swings open and the cook, Carmine, lumbers out to wisecrack with a customer.

Roger Pompeo reads the results of a lab test to a person who didn't have the time for an office visit.

Mary Jeanette Murray gives advice on how to insert an article in the Town Meeting warrant.

Ed Tower gives advice to everyone in the shop, whether they want it nor not.

Such are the sounds that fill the air of the local shop, the Log and Line on Ripley Road. The shop has opened at 6 a.m., townspeople waft in and out, along with the delicious smell of fresh coffee. Some stop to have breakfast or lunch or to drink of that dark liquid kept ever-warm in two pots by the cash register.

Although the Log and Line offers a variety of breakfast and luncheon specials, conversational rapport is their best seller. But more than that, beyond the atmosphere conducive to good talk, is the feeling of spontaneity and candor.

[turn to page 3]

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SOUR STORY — Harbormaster Harry Ritter checks at Town Hall on the state of his taxes.

Village And Harbor Ass'n. Annual Meeting

The following is the report of the Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association held March 8.

The agenda included reports by the President and Treasurer, action to fix the number of Directors for 1979-80, Election of Directors for 1979-80 and report of the Nominating Committee.

The following names have been placed in nomination by the Nominating Committee. Additional nominations could be offered from the floor. Officers of the Board are elected at the first meeting of the Directors following the annual meeting.

Members were: Erwin Cone, Red Lion Inn; Connie Parker, Cohasset Historical Society; Ann Hamilton, Corner Light House; Bonnie Piedtrowski, Kit & Kaboodle; Eugene Price, Lamplighter Realty; Bobby Cox, Wee Spinnaker; Betty Reddie, Dr. Michael Equi, Cohasset Jaycees; Tom Chamberlain, Bruce McClain, Cards & Shards; Larry Fone, Cookworks; Richard Henderson, Thaxter, Beckwith, Humphrey & Henderson; Louis Watson, Cohasset Hardware; Marianne Hawker, Greenhouse Restaurant; Ed Jacombe, Community Center.

The meeting was presided over by Ann Hamilton, president.

The slate of 16 board members was unanimously accepted as read. Ann discussed the purpose of the CVHA — stressing that the primary interest at the moment was litter control. Long range projects include emphasis on more flowers, shrubs and trees in the downtown area.

Attractive (one was on display) new permanent trash receptacles have been purchased by the organization and will be placed around town soon.

These programs, it is hoped, will help sustain Cohasset Village and Harbor as a pleasant and attractive area in which to live, meet, conduct business and shop.

About 30 members attended the meeting.

The new board will elect officers at their next meeting April 5th.

Ann, who is retiring as president after 3 years, thanked her board, in particular Ed Atkinson and Betty Reddie. "Betty is why the Association has survived — we are lucky she lives in our town," Ann said.

Newcomers Meeting Due

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club next meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main Street, Cohasset.

The guest speaker will be Josephine Mahoney from New Life Women's Health Spa. Josephine will be demonstrating some "shaping up" exercises. Newcomers will participate in these exercises (if you wish), so please dress in very casual clothing. The New Life has both individual and group programs, inlcuding disco and a diet group.

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Cohasset's Second Town Hall



LUNCH BREAK is enjoyed at the Log & Line by Ed Tower, left, and Arthur Clark who make the spot a regular stop in their rounds.

[continued from page 1]

Georgie Jednick invites us all back to his place for clam fritters.

Two self-employed young men meet up with each other, decide to heck with work for the rest of the afternoon, and take off for the Barnside.

Randy Feola saunters in, says "Hiya sweetie" to the females in the shop and Lord-only-knows-what to everyone else.

Although official town business is heard by the town's governing boards, the unofficial, and usually the first word, is heard at the Log and Line, the second Town Hall. And there is controversy as to whether current issues should be let out of the bag before they pass through doors of the real Town Hall.

"If you want to keep abreast of town news, its the place to go," attested Harry Ritter. "It's the old cracker-barrel, the place where you mug up with a cup of coffee and . . ." The end of Harry's statement is far too salty to print.

Arthur Clark arrives, not at all out of breath from a bike ride from West Corner. He does not see the discussions at the Log and Line as ingredients in a political melting-pot. "I enjoy it here, I enjoy meeting the people, my friends, there. It's a gathering place where people socialize and take a coffee break."

Peter Laugelle refrains from comment, in his usual cooperative fashion.

Ralph Perencello chews on his cigar.

Owner Peter Kulterides attest, "I've worked all over, Framingham, Natick, Needham . . . and this is the best place, with the best people." Peter himself is engrossed in conversation with a patron, displaying once again that the clientele makes the Log and Line what it is — success.

TM Articles Attract Attention

Town Meeting articles are the center of attraction these days, and the order in which they appear in the warrant is also an attention-getter, in more ways than one.

Selectmen voted to swap the position of Articles 75 and 76, the last two articles on the warrant, with Nos. 15 and 16.

Daniel Cotton, chairman of the Town Offices Space Needs Study Committee, was disturbed that the article which proposes his committee's renovation plan came as the next to last article on the warrant, Article 75. Cotton said he would like to see the article in the first part of the warrant, or in the teens, to insure consideration of the article when the meeting was sure to attract a quorum and when the committee and architect who prepared the plan would be able to attend.

"All nine members want to be present," Cotton said. "We have worked over two years, we have had 30 meetings." Cotton felt his committee had more fully researched and had kept better records of their proceedings than had any other town board he has served in the past.

Selectmen indicated the article had been placed at the end of the warrant to keep people coming to the meetings. They stressed there was no deliberate effort for the article to receive inadequate consideration by placing it at the end of the warrant.

Cotton said he understood the Selectmen's dilemma but found it ironic to think the Town Hall article would be thought of as the controversial item that would keep people at the meeting, when the committee purposely worked to keep the issue unemotional.

The article submitted by Cotton and the next and last article in the warrant, the article which requests money to buy the professional building on Rte. 3A for use as a Town Hall will now appear within the first third of the warrant.

Town Hall Renovation

Cohasset Building Inspector James Litchfield and State Building Inspector Joseph DiCicco traveled again this week to the state Building Code Commission to discuss plans to renovate the Town Hall.

Litchfield said the modified renovation plan, submitted by the Town Offices Space Needs Study Committee, were further reviewed by the commission Monday and were not approved.

"The plans weren't approved because they lacked information on specifications in all areas," Litchfield said. He added that the plans were without sufficient clarity and didn't signify elevation and detailed dimensions to conform to building code requirements.

The most recent changes the committee's plan has undergone include enlargement of the first floor offices of the Selectmen, the Selectmen's clerk and the town clerk, second floor elimination of a file room and a change in the proposed location of the conference room.

A basement plan for the Recreation Department was also noted, relocating that office from what is now the side of the front foyer to a small kitchen under the stage area in the basement.

Litchfield said he plans to submit a letter of his findings, corroborated by commission staff engineer David MacArtney and Dicicco, to chairman of the study committee, Daniel Cotton, to assist in that committee's meeting later this week.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Editorial

Clean Up Common

(The following remarks by the Rev. Edward Atkinson were excerpted from the weekly newsletter of the First Parish Church. Ed.)

Perhaps it is because I spend so much time working in a building that borders the Cohasset Common that the condition of the Common has become such a major irritant to me, but it has.

No, it is not the young people playing ball and listening to music that bother me. I think that is terrific. The Common should be a gathering place for people of all ages and it should be a place for play and enjoyment. I would be the last one to suggest we ever make the Common a place so delicate and fragile we have to say, "Look, but don't touch!" Few signs are less becoming to a public park than the ones announcing, "Keep Off The Grass." I am also aware and appreciative of the work that Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle puts into the care of the Common. But the fact remains that the Common is a mess, littered almost daily, the reflecting pool filled with mud and garbage, the grass badly worn and automobile tire tracks zig-zagged across the mud.

Where is our sense of civic pride? Here we have one of the most unique and attractive of the many town commons in New England and yet we cannot seem to find the means to provide trash containers for the Common and empty them regularly, to restore the lawn, to clean and seal the pond and to identify and prosecute those who drive their automobiles recklessly.

Yes, I know there are more important issues in the world today — hunger, war, human rights. But somehow for me the condition of the Common illustrates the world's problems in microcosm.



CHS Basketball Rose To New Heights

Executive Secretary Recommended

The Committee to Survey the Structure of Town Government has voted to recommend to a future town meeting the establishment of a professional position of an executive secretary in Cohasset.

The committee informed Selectmen recently that, as a result of extensive interviews and meetings with town boards, committee and department officials, they have realized the need for a person to assist within the Selectmen's office to aid in the more efficient running of the town.

The committee enumerated the benefits it believes would result in the position of executive secretary including: the delegation of the Selectmen's day-to-day functions; the assurance of the continuity of the Selectmen's experience to future boards; better coordination between boards and committee; assistance to the Selectmen in pressing for a larger share of government grants and programs; better services to the townspeople and more careful expenditure of tax dollars.

The committee praised Selectmen Arthur Clark for the extensive amount of time he spends serving in his post with only modest compensation. They noted, however, that a time will come when Clark will no longer serve.

In its sessions, the committee met with a representative sample of officials from the state and other communities. These included representatives from the State Department of Community Affairs, the executive secretaries of Sudbury and Norwell and the town administrator of Marshfield.

The state officials informed the committee that roughly a third of all communities in Massachusetts today employ either a town manager, executive secretary or administrative assistant. They said the trend is toward more professional management at the municipal level when dealing with multi-million dollar budgets.

The town officials all indicated that the Selectmen are the chief policy makers in the towns and that the role of executive secretary or administrative assistant is to implement their decisions.

Provision Deleted From Water Main Article

Selectmen have agreed to delete a provision included in the warrant article to install a water main on Chief Justice Cushing Highway which would allow the assessment of betterments for users.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson later ruled that the additional wording, which would empower the Board of Water Commissioners to levy special assessments to users to meet part of the water service costs, could be added in a motion to amend the article on the Town Meeting floor.

It was the Selectmen's opinion that the Water Commissioners would approve the article if the assessment provision were included in the article. In that case, it was noted, the article need only pass with a majority vote and not a two-thirds vote.

A similar article for the installation of the water mains, which passed at the Nov. Special Town Meeting, was ruled illegal this winter because it was determined Board of Water Commissioners had refused to extend the main after being requested by residents prior to that meeting.

It was further concluded, according to statute, "If, for any reason, the Board of Water Commissioners should refuse to extend water mains or pipes into sections of the town not previously supplied with water from the town water works, a two-thirds vote for an annual Town Meeting shall be necessary to annul such refusal."

Robert Davenport, owner of a business which would become a recipient of the extended water service, informed Selectmen that he was opposed to the added provision within the article.

He said that he, personally, would go along with a betterment charge, but knows of many others who would not. He added that no betterments have been charged before for other mains added in town.

Davenport suggested that Selectmen delete the provision and submit the article without the Water Commissioners approval. "Let us take our chances with a two-thirds vote," he said.

The article now requests the appropriation or transfer from available funds $65,000 to install a water main on Rte. 3A in a northerly direction from King Street approximately 2708 feet to 110 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Letters

King Tax Cap Doesn't Fit

To the Editor:

The long-awaited tax cap spending limit proposal which Governor King finally announced, calls for the cities and towns, in a time of unrestrained and frightening inflation, to manage on essentially the same budgets as last year. This could lead to serious disruptions in public education and other essential services in our community.

If inflation continues at its present 12% rate, the result might be a 12 per cent across-the-board cut in all of our public services. In all communities that would mean a reduction in teaching staff, textbooks not replaced, library and guidance cuts, school repairs neglected, and such items as sports, music, transportation and custodial services reduced or abolished.

Further, all public employee salaries could be frozen, which would certainly be unfair, in light of the fact that President Carter's guidelines permit a 7 per cent wage increase.

Education takes a large percentage of every community's total operating budget. It is almost inevitable that education would be the first place officials will cut under a cap/limit program.

No rational person opposes tax reductions or elimination of waste in government. Public employees are taxpayers, too, and they are as anxious as any other group to save on taxes, but before you race to support Governor King's proposal, I suggest all voters assess the possible repercussions of this program.

In addition to the possible devastation of quality education and reduction in such humane services as special help for the handicapped and disturbed child or one who requires remedial work, the governor's plan will place our local governments in a strait jacket by subverting home rule. It also represents and encourages a retreat from responsible local governments, and is an unacceptable interference into local affairs, creating more problems than it solves.

It would be wonderful not to have to pay taxes; but we cannot have services without paying for them. It's as simple as that, and unlike California, Massachusetts does not have a multi-billion dollar surplus to make up for significant slashes in the property tax.

Edward F. Sheehan
Member,
Cohasset Teachers Assoc.

One Of The Most Valuable Rights

[continued from page 1]

of age to exercise one of their most valuable rights. The right hands of 33 students were simultaneously raised after their registration cards were completed, and Marks swore in the new voters collectively.

According to social studies teacher Edward Sheehan, this year's turnout far exceeded that of last year. Sheehan added that many seniors have already registered to vote, and that others have yet to turn 18. "This is a new age of political awareness," Sheehan said. "You can't keep kids away from current events."

Linda Henderson, moderator of the League of Women Voters, emphasized to students the practicality of the right to vote, outlining the interlocking elements of duty and responsibility. "Town Meetings are informative and entertaining," Mrs. Henderson said, "and a good chance to feel a part of the town's decision-making process."

Marks further explained some of the finer nuances of voting, such as the wish to declare a party ballot in a primary election if a voter is otherwise registered as Independent. Marks said simply by declaring which party ballot is desired, the vote can be cast, and an immediate switch back to Independent status can be effected.

Absentee ballots are equally easy to obtain, Marks said. If you have to be absent on the day of election, you can vote prior to that date at the Town Clerk's Office on a voting machine after the completion of an application. If a student is away at school or travelling, an absentee ballot may be sent for, or once again, a vote can be made before leaving.

Marge Izzo, Pat Gwinn and Genevieve Young of the league assisted students in the use of an electronic voting machine.



VOTE GETTERS — Helping line up Cohasset 18 year olds to register to vote are, from left, Linda and Richard Henderson, Ed Sheehan and Charles Marks.

Golden Selectman Hopeful

[continued from page 1]

tures with the school system that is the largest employe in town with 210 personnel and a fiscal budget in excess of 50 per cent of the town's total budget, Mrs. Golden instituted the position of business manager which she said has proven invaluable in controlling costs within established guidelines. This position is the first of its kind ever to be instituted in the town.

"I enjoy a good working relationship with town department heads and committees and appreciate their knowledge and assistance over the years," she said.

For the past 27 years, selectmen have included a woman. Mrs. Golden said this custom brings an added dimension and philosophy into the realm of decision making.

The candidate said, "The economic conditions of the times mandate the campaign issues be taxation, fiscal awareness, budgetary priorities and a stand-by energy plan for all town departments."

Mrs. Golden graduated from Mount Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill and Mount Ida Junior College. She has long been active in community affairs and lives at 2 Bound Brook Lane with her husband John and their two children, Karen and Cari.

Family Forum Created

A Family Forum of the South Shore group has been created to educate its members and the general public on matters affecting women and their families.

This organization is a local chapter of the Association of the W's, Inc. and/or Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) in Fort Worth, Texas.

Adopting Edmund Burke's observation, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing," as its motto, Family Forum is dedicated to combatting all anti-moral, anti-family and anti-Biblical forces wherever found — whether in the highest office of our nation, the halls of Congress, educational institutions, the TV screen at home or the corner store pornography shelf.

Family Forum is founded on the belief that the Holy Scriptures are mankind's guide for spiritual attainment and moral conduct; that the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution are effective instruments to provide individual rights, freedom and opportunity; and that families form the building blocks of society.

Family Forum members believe in the rights of women but oppose a unisex social structure; that it is the right and responsibility of parents (not the government) to train children and establish their values; and that innocent human life should be protected from time of conception till natural death.

Meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Co. in Cushing Plaza at 8 p.m. Interested persons can also write Box, 243, Cohasset, 02025, or call 383-0547



SIGNING UP to vote are 18 year olds, from left, Joe McCullough, Tom Higgins, Chris MacKenzie, Mark Young and Pat Plante.



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Town Meeting Preview

Cohasset will be facing a hefty warrant of 76 articles at Town Meeting April 7 at the high school gymnasium.

Many articles are routinely inserted each year, but several are expected to create discussion and debate. Over the next few weeks the **Mariner** will outline those articles.

There is plenty of controversy over Article 15 which requests $30,000 to be expended by the Committee to Study Space Needs for Town Offices for the preparation of detailed plans and drawings in connection with securing bids for and the renovation of the Town Hall. The renovation is expected to cost $326,000.

Article 16 requests by citizens petition on appropriation of $325,000 by taxatio borrowing to purch building known as th fessional Building at 76 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. This building would be used for a new town hall and requires also an additional sum of money for renovations, relocation costs, furniture, furnishings and equipment. Expect controversy over this one, too.

If the townspeople approve of Article 19, the Town will have a chance to use the $15,000 held for its use on harbor maintenance by the Army Corps of Engineers — in conjunction with $36,000 appropriated for the removal of rocks in the harbor.

Long range planning for the harbor is requested in Article 20 by appropriating $5,000 for Cohasset's share in a Coastal Zone Management project.

Further maintenance around the peripheries of the harbor were requested by Harbormaster Harry Ritter in Article 21 to rehabilitate those seawalls by sandblasting, chinking and guniting. The front and side of the Sailing Club wall; the wall to the left of Government Island Pier to the Mill River bridge; the wall along Border Street from Veterans' Memorial Park to and including the three walls at Lawrence wharf; and a section of wall on Margin Street require repairs at a cost of $15,000.

Ritter also requests in Article 22 a $20,000 appropriation for a municipal water way improvement and maintenance fund.

The Fire Station Study Committee submitted Article 24 and they request the Town to appropriate money to construct, equip and furnish a new sub fire station, to be located on the northeasterly side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Waste Systems

A South Shore conference on innovative sewage systems will be held in Cohasset March 31.

Conference speakers will outline case histories of several New England towns which solved their sewage problems in unconventional ways.

Speakers representing the EPA and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering will explain funding and regulating innovative systems. New techniques to extend the life of an on-lot septic system will also be examined. In addition, exhibits sponsored by companies manufacturing innovative systems will be displayed.

The conference, open to all South Shore residents will be located at St. Stephen's Parish Hall by the Common from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The conference is cosponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, Council of Garden Clubs and the wastewater Study Group.

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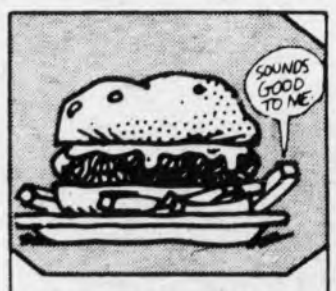
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1976 Plymouth Duster 6-AT-PS-"AIR" Lo Mileage Don't Pass This One 897	Was $3695	**Now $3195**
1975 Plymouth Fury Cust. H.T. 318-AT-PS-"AIR" Only 51,000 miles A Real "Gold" beauty 914	Was $3495	**Now $3195**
1976 Plymouth Fury Sport HT 318-AT-PS-AIR COND.-55,000 miles A Pretty Baby Blue-Extra Clean 915	Was $3695	**Now $3295**
1974 Dodge Dart "Gold" 4 Dr. 6-AT-PS-Only 53,000 miles 916	Was $3195	**Now $2495**
1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 Dr. 6-AT-PS-Only 59,000 miles 8H77A	Was $2795	**Now $2295**
1975 Dodge Dart 4 Dr. Blue 6-AT-PS-"AIR" Only 37,300 miles 896	Was $3295	**Now $2995**
1977 Dodge Aspen 4 Dr. White 6-AT-PS-27,400 miles-one owner 8H79A	Was $3495	**Now $3095**
1975 Plymouth Fury Wagon "Sport" 318-AT-PS-Extra Clean 8H27A	Was $2995	**Now $2495**

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around town

A very special "hello" to Mrs. Essie Shumaker, a Cohasset grandmother who reads the **Mariner** from her home in Morgantown, West Virginia. Mrs. Shumaker has a son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren here: Lisa in 4th grade at the Deer Hill School and David in the Joseph Osgood third grade. For the past eight years, on every holiday, she sends dozens of delicious home-baked cookies to the two schools, Lisa's Girl Scout Troop 372, her son's law firm, the Community Center nursery school, the Muscular Distrophy sale in the summer and the Unitarian Church Sunday School. Each cookie is shaped appropriately for the holiday and individually wrapped. She has hundreds of cookie cutters. We look forward to tasting the St. Patrick's Day cookie which Susan Shumaker promised us - one of the famous "Grandma Cookies"! Mrs. Essie Shumaker sends about 300 cookies to Cohasset every holiday. It's her way of saying "I Love You" to her grandchildren and their lucky friends and neighbors.

The South Shore Art Center held their "Spring Festival" display of painting, photography, and children's works. Clement Micarelli opened the event with a portrait painting demonstration. The brass Ensemble from the South Shore onservatory gave a recital while members, briends and guests enjoyed wine and cheese. Mrs. George Gurnie was in charge of the catered supper. Syma Komarin and Mary Baskin, children's art teachers, hosted the exhibit. Liz Crosby was chairman of the opening reception.

Robin McCarthy of Bancroft Road, a sophomore at Colby-Sawyer College, represented her school at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Conference held in Kansas City, Mo.

Josephine Mahoney of the New Life Women's Spa will demonstrate some shaping-up exercises to the Newcomers Club on March 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. Joan Failinger, Winnie Kuhn, Barbara Cucchiarilla, Christine Cilmour and Janet Herring will be helping in the kitchen for the meeting. Rita Strong, the chairman of the nominating committee submitted the following names for he new slate of officers: Mary Ann Devine, president; Jean Morrison, first vice president; Barbara Turnbull, 2nd vice president; Sandi Bieryla, secretary; Maryse McGuirk; treasurer and Jean Dormer, historian.



SURE SPRING SIGN is the baseball look, and providing it are, from left John Watt, Brendan St. John and Coren Lipsett who warm up at John Sidney Square. [Greg Derr photo]

Frederic Wood, Jr., owner of Petersen Realtors of Cohasset, and Diana Kornet, a Realtor associated with the Petersen office, participated in the recent Thayer Academy Career Seminar Program. A series of seminars was held at the Thayer campus recently for juniors and seniors to explain to them the career opportunities available. In their hour long presentation, a short film was shown and Mr. Wood and Mrs. Kornet spoke about careers in real estate. Booklets were distributed dealing with the real estate business and there was a question and answer period.

Phillip Brownell of Beechwood Street has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Froce. He completed technical training at Chanute AFB in Ill.

Director of Special Education Steven Hart received commendation from School Supt. John Maloney and school committee members for his department, which was recently determined by the state division of special education to be in full compliance with federal and state regulations. The Cohasset system was commended on its team teaching approach for the opportunity it gives special needs students. Also praised was the resourcefulness and professional zeal of the special education staff and the leadership of Mr. Hart.

John Martin led the church ervice on Sunday when the econd Congregational Church honored several of its members active in the Girl Scouts. Lay reader for the service was Dorothy Bates, active in scouting since 1919. Leaders and members of the Scouts wore their scouting uniforms.

Cohasset Patrolman Gerard Buckley of Hugh Strain Road was appointed to the police department. Buckley worked for the Cohasset department full-time as a permanent intermittent officer in 1977, when he was appointed a permanent officer. A graduate of Northeastern University, Buckley has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He has also taken a combat training course, an emergency medical technical course and attended Brockton Police Academy. His duties for the Cohasset department include record keeping, assigning overtime and private details and booking prisoners. He has also done substitute teaching in the Scituate and Hingham school systems.

At a meeting of the town's appointing authority, consisting of the chairman of the board of selectmen, the chairman of the advisory committee and the moderator, the following appointments were made to the fire station study committee: Francis X. Johnston of Fair Oaks Lane and Robert Naki of Duane St. They will fill the vacancies made by the resignation of Joseph Frates and Donald Smith.

The town is seeking permission from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England division, to dredge Cohasset Harbor. Colonel John Chandler reports that silt will be removed from the area aound the town dock at Government Island. Material removed would be disposed of at the town disposal site.

Mrs. Kempton Churchill, Mrs. O.W. Goodrich and Mrs. Robert Knowles are members of the Women's Exhibition committee for the New England Flower Show. The show begins this year on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and is sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Soiety. The name chosen for the gardens in the Women's Exhibition Committee jurisdiction is "The Family Park", the family referred to being that of plants. The liliaceae family, which includes the lily and the hosta, is the choice of the Cohasset Community Garden Club. Mrs. Ellery W. Stone, chairman, and the members of the Community Garden Club, are planning to show a partly shady corner of a garden where one may sit and enjoy a cool drink and admire the plants.

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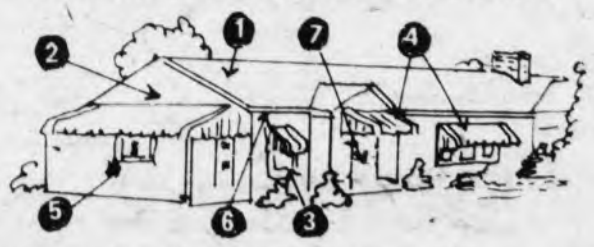
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Boosters Fete Local Athletes

The Cohasset Boosters Sports Banquet was held at the High School cafeteria last week. Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director of CHS was Master of Ceremonies and Fr. Keohane gave the benediction at the spaghetti supper and award program attended by 425 athletes and their families.

Student athletes who received awards based on team spirit and enthusiasm were chosen by their teammates. Varsity letters and certificates were also awarded.

Diane Maloney was the winner for girls basketball; Rick Hobson won for wrestling; Ruth Ann Sargent tied with Gaye Ripley for girls gymnastics; and Jimmy McCarthy and Billy O'Brien tied for boys basketball. Tim Smith won for ice hockey.

Athletes selected for the South Shore League All Stars team were Brian Keating and Paul Farren in basketball, Diane Maloney in girls basketball, Larry Evans and Freshman Dominic Campedelli in ice hockey. It is an honor for a Freshman to be selected for this team, and Campedelli is to be congratulated.

There are nine South Shore League teams, and each team selects 10 of its best players. From this list, athletes are selected by teams other than their own, so it is a singular honor.

Cohasset High School ended the Varsity winter sports season with high standings. Boys basketball finished third and played three post season games. The team went as far as the Massachusetts State Tournament, making the semi-finals in District I South. Ice hockey finished second and the girls gymnastics finished second, winning the All-League meet. Girls basketball finished sixth.

This year was a record-breaking winter Varsity sports season for Cohasset High School.



DOCTORATE OF DOGMA? Duke regularly visits the high school and one course he needs instruction in is negotiating stairs. His teachers are Paul Igo and Joy Ditmar.

Kindergarten Call At Derby

Applications are now being considered for the 1979-80 Kindergarten class at Derby Academy in Hingham. The Kindergarten offers three or five-day-a-week programs from 8:45 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. for children who will be three and a half years or older by June, 1979.

Candidates will be admitted on the basis of an interview with Mrs. Stolp, director of the Preprimary Department, and informal evaluation of readiness by Kindergarten teachers Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Hall.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by calling the school office at 749-0746. Parents are welcome to observe the class and urged to file applications as early as possible, as there are a limited number of places available.

Andrea Davis Scout Chairman

Andrea Davis of Cohasset has been named 1979-1980 New England Area Chairman for Exploring, B.S.A.

According to the announcement by David Bird, President of the Old Colony Council Boy Scouts of America, Ms. Davis will coordinate the Exploring Posts in establishing Council Explorer President associations, a strong communications network and a unified and complete Exploring program.

A senior at Cohasset High School, Ms. Davis is a member of Emergency Service Explorer Post 28 and Chairman of the Old Colony Council Explorer President Association.



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KEEPING FIT — Heather Carroll gets in some exercise during physical education period at the high school.

New Vault

[continued from page 1]

"Some papers have been treated in the past, but some are in pretty tough shape," Hamilton said. "The ancient material will be more under control here. Older stuff will be enclosed in acid-free envelopes and cabinet space will be available."

Sliding map drawers already contain some school materials, as the vault is also intended to house records for all town departments.

"Nobody knows when a new Town Hall will be available or ready, so whether the town cares to look at this arrangement as permanent or a stopgap measure is anybody's guess," Hamilton said. "I look at it as permanent. He added, however, that the fire door can be reused in another location."

Selectman Arthur Clark views the vault situation as temporary. "We had to get a special permit from the Secretary of State's Office as it is, he said, referring to the new vault's four-hour fireproof door. "We're supposed to have a six-hour fireproof door."

The heating pipes that pass through the room will help to keep the temperature constant, Hamilton said, although Clark was concerned that the room would be too warm in the summer. "We'll wait on adding air-conditioning and de-humidifiers," Hamilton said.

Current records will still be kept at Town Hall, Hamilton said. The Accounting Department, for one, must hold three years' worth of records for ready perusal at Town Hall.

The moving of the records is anticipated to begin this week. "A lot of these materials are just interesting things," attested Noel Ripley, chairman of the Historical Commission.

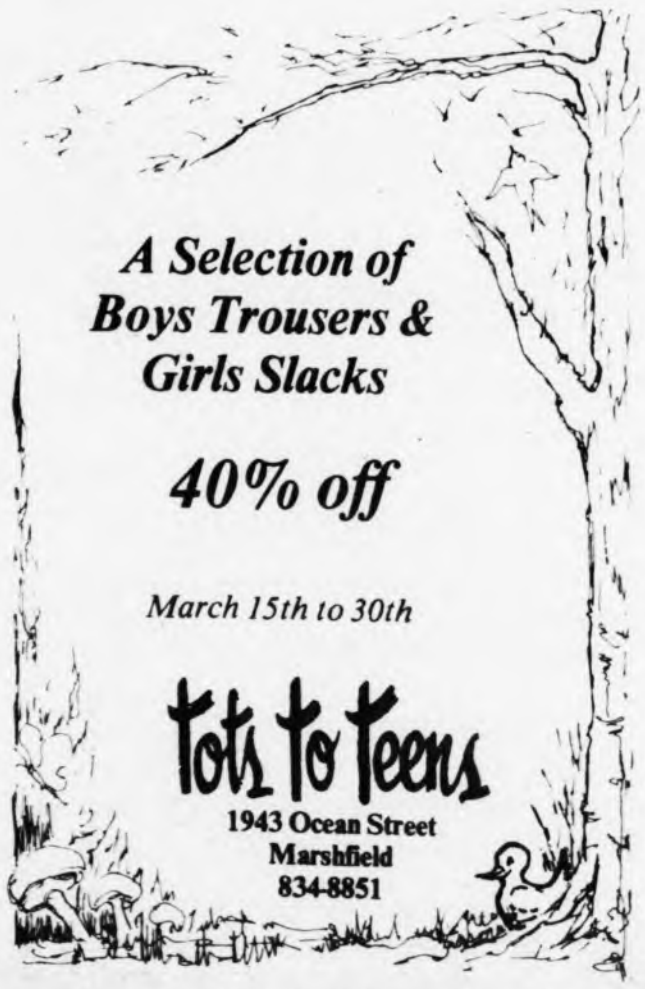
The bill of sale for the town clock and the record of the conscription of money to have the clock mounted are two valuable pieces of history for the town, and personally for Ripley, who engineered the renovation of the four-faced clock on the Common.

Hamilton hopes to have all the records cross-indexed, so they can be traced with the vault and back to the department were they originated.

School Menus

BREAKFAST
MONDAY, MARCH 19
Juice
Milk
Ass't. Cereal
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Juice
Milk
Cinnamon Roll
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Juice
Milk
Scrambl. Egg
THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Juice
Milk
English Muffin
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Juice
Milk
Apple Muffin

LUNCH
MONDAY, MARCH 19
Soup or Juice
Hot Ham and Cheese Roll
Fruit Cup
Milk
ALTERNATE
Bologna & Cheese Sandwich or Pizza
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Cheese Stuffed with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Fruit Jello with Topping
Milk
ALTERNATE
Hot Turkey Sandwich or Hamburg Special
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Juice
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Potato Chips
Frosted Cake
Milk
ALTERNATE
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich or Pizza
THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Oven-Fried Veal Patty with Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potato
Diced Carrots
Roll and Butter
Tapioca Pudding with Topping
Milk
ALTERNATE
Italian Sausage Sub or Hamburg Special
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Baked Apple Dessert
Milk
ALTERNATE
Hot Pastrami Sandwich or Manicotti
DIET PLATE AVAILABLE DAILY UPON REQUEST



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Police Report For The Week

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Suspicious motor vehicle, Highland Ave.

Vehicle blocking pumps at Texaco station.

B & E. Tyeryar property, Rte. 3A.

Request for Ambulance, Forest Ave.

B & E to a M/V on Rte. 3A.

Stop & Shop requests Police escort.

Quincy Co-op Bank requests Police escort.

Request for Ambulance, Forest Ave.

Burglar alarm in Stop & Shop.

Alarm of Fire Box 551, Locust Rd.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Spensley Chevrolet requests Ambulance, tire blew up in employe's face.

Stop & Shop requests Police escort.

Cohasset resident arrested for operating after revocation.

Gun shots in area ofRed Gate Lane.

Hingham P.D. reports chasing motor vehicle into Cohasset.

Patrols report above vehicle stopped in front of Osgood School.

Prowler, Norfolk Rd.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Illinois resident arrested on a Scituate warrant.

Sudden death on Beechwood St.

Burglar alarm sounding on Nicholes Rd.

Patrols report served one summons.

Burglar alarm in South Shore Music Circus.

Montgomery, Maryland Police report recovered motor vehicle stolen from this town in 1976.

Attempted break on Jerusalem Rd.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Burglar alarm in Whitehead Rd.

Patrols report front door of Town Hall open.

Stockbridge St. resident reports being threatened by neighbor.

Burglar alarm in Ground Round.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Stop & Shop calls requesting Police escort.

Prowler on Border St.

Youths harrassing store owners in the square.

Youths on roof of Pope Memorial Church.

Minor accident, Beechwood St.

Burglar alarm in Atlantic Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Hingham Police Dept. reports Flim Flam operation possibly heading for Cohasset.

Kids trespassing Cox Estate

Burglar alarm in Stop & Shop.

Kitchen fire, Cedar Lane.

A & P requests Police escort.

Large gang of kids at Sandy Beach disturbing residents.

Construction horses put in middle of Beechwood St.

Youth being hit a car at Sandy Beach.

Patrols report flashing light at the bottom of Pond St. has been knocked over.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Patrols report in pursuit of Red Mustang on 3A.

Report of above car being involved in an accident on North Main St.

Four wheel vehicles doing damage on Howes Lane.

Request for medical assist, Old Coach Rd.

A & P requests Police escort.

Accident, North Main at Forest Ave.

Burglar alarm in Atlantic Ave.

Parols request back up at above, definite break.

Assault on 13 year-old hockey player at Winter Gardens by his coach.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Burglar alarm in Atlantic Ave.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Burglar alarm in Atlantic Ave.

Fire alarm in Box 53, Beechwood and King St.

Resident calls re. above motor vehicle accident.

Patrols report operator fled above vehicle.

Beechwood St. resident reports three youths running through her back yard.

Owner of above car in reported it being stolen from Hugo's Lighthouse.

Burglar alarm in South Shore Bank.

Burglar alarm in Tennis Club.

Fire Report For The Week

MONDAY, MARCH 5

10:48 a.m. Forest Ave., Ambulance Transport.

2:01 p.m. Fire H.Q.s, Ambulance Transport.

5:16 p.m. Forest Ave., Ambulance Transport.

10:04 p.m. Locust Rd., Chimney Fire, Box 551.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

8:45 a.m. Spensley Chevrolet, Rte. 3A, Ambulance Transport.

11:04 a.m. Deep Run, Ambulance Transport.

11:29 a.m. Highland Ave., First Aid.

5:31 p.m. Black Horse Lane, Brush Fire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

7:49 a.m. 49 Beechwood Street, First Aid.

9:21 a.m. Cedar Street, Brush Fire.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

1:48 p.m. 179 Sohier Street, First Aid.

3:00 p.m. 26 Rustic Drive, Assistance.

5:32 p.m. Beechwood St., Gas Investigation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

1:20 p.m. Route 3A, Investigation.

5:51 p.m. 32 Cedar Lane, Kitchen Fire.

11:34 p.m. Sandy Beach Parking Area, First Aid.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

4:15 p.m. Stockbridge St., Assisting Persons.

7:17 p.m. Forest Ave. & Old Coach Rd., Auto Accident.

9:05 p.m. Cohasset Winter Gardens, First Aid.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

2:34 a.m. Box 53, Beechwood & King Sts., Auto Accident.

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Sleeping Skipper Hoop Giant Awakened

By Steve MacQuarrie

In the 1920's Cohasset had a superb basketball team. Led by Nathaniel Hurwitz, Hugh Murphy, Paddy Grant and Frederick Grassie, this professional club capped a brilliant 44 game victory streak by winning the New England championship.

Since then, however, the sport has been asleep so long here that it makes Rip Van Winkle look like an insomniac. Until this year.

In 1979 it was a high school team, and this time the names were Paul Farren, Matt Salerno, Brian Keating, John Howley, Mark Goff, Tom Higgins and Rich Tibbetts. And while the Skippers' longest victory streak was but six games, their 17 and six record is the best in the school's history and they came closer to winning any basketball tournament than a Cohasset team has since 1922.

The Skippers' advanced to the semi-finals of the Division III South tournament, losing by 10 points (after trailing by two with less than two minutes to go) to Cathedral, the tourney winner and a heavy favorite to cop the state championship this Saturday.

They got that close to the Boston school without Keating, their second leading scorer and rebounder, and a player whose skills under the basket could have penetrated the wall of bodies that Cathedral positioned inside.

Reaching the semi-finals, however, was no small accomplishment, especially for a team that was five and 11 a year ago. The recipe, for those who believe that anyone can be a Henry Higgins, just by using a formula, runs like this:

1. One coach (John LeVangie) who knows what it takes — AS AN ORGANIZER, A TACTICIAN, AND A PERSON — to win.
2. Six seniors (co-captains Farren and Salerno, along with Howley, Tebbets, Higgins and Billy O'Brien) whose self confidence and energy transcended the school's poor basketball tradition.
3. Six underclassmen (Goff, Bill Kurtz, Bill Taylor, Jim McCarthy, Tom McMahon, and Jimmy O'Brien) who had tasted success as J.V.'s last year and were eager for the full course.
4. One dash of luck (the arrival in the fall of transfer student Keating).

The real key was LeVangie's ability to mold a team that, unlike many other high school outfits, depended on no single player for its accomplishments. Nine different players started at least one game.

The old cliche about the character building attributes of school sports is largely bunk. Yet in Cohasset this year LeVangie's players learned that they didn't have to keep losing — that with hard work, confidence, preparation, and a knowledge of what they were doing they could be winners. It is a lesson that may not be entirely clear to them now, but one that will crystallize in the future.

The future should also bring more success to Cohasset basketball. The sport is now awake here and the five decade wait should not recur.

Old Ironsides Program

How the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown serves as a showcase for memorabilia connected with "Old Ironsides" and as a platform for increasing understanding of our maritime history, will be described at a public dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society Tuesday, March 27, at the Unitarian Parish House.

The presentation will follow a catered dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome and reservations at $5 each may be made by calling Mrs. Edna Pratt at 383-1672 or Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773. Deadline for reservations is Friday, March 23.

The speaker will be Peter Sterling, director of the USS Constitution Museum, who will illustrate his talk with slides. Sterling became director of the museum last August after being director of group visits and educational programs at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia. In that capacity he was responsible for developing instructional programs for students, adults and special groups totalling over 300,000 a year.

For the past 15 years he has been involved in teaching and museum education. He was a teacher and administrator at New Hampton School in New Hampshire before returning to his alma mater Davidson College in North Carolina as director of co-curricular activities in 1970. Since entering the museum field, Sterling has spoken at many national gatherings of museum organizations



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Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational). 7 Depot Court. 383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

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Recreation Roundup

Fun Run May Become Weekly Program

The Recreation Department is considering conducting a weekly "Fun Run" program to be held on a weekly basis, probably Saturday or Sunday afternoons throughout the spring.

The program is designed for all age runners, novice and expert. The department will set up three courses: one course of two miles, one of five miles, and one of 10 miles. Participants may choose whatever course they would like to run, meet at a designated time and place, start off together and receive individual times as they cross the finish line, from a Recreation Department supervisor.

The program will meet each week and a chart will be kept for each individual so that they may compare their own times as well as their time to other participant's times.

Individuals, of all ages, who feel they might be interested in this program should call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, as soon as possible. The program will require a minimal registration fee and is planned to begin in early April.

The possible formation of a formal jogging club will also be considered if participation levels indicate.

ADULT DISCO

Registration for Adult Disco lessons will be accepted via phone from now until March 30.

The fee for the six week instructional program, taught by Andrea Palardy, is $5 per person. The program is designed to teach fundamentals of disco dancing to people 21 years of age and over. Current classes will finish the first session Saturday evening, March 17; interested individuals may drop in that evening at the Town Hall Auditorium (8-9 p.m.) to observe the class.

This program is specifically designed for the adult beginner or advanced beginner dancer, i.e. has had none or very few prior disco lessons.

If interested call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791, before March 30. Classes will begin Saturday March 31, at the Town Hall Auditorium, from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

The Department is planning again this year, to conduct Dog Obedience Training classes on the Town Common, beginning the latter part of April. Due to the success of last year's programs the department will register this class early in order to determine how many individual classes will be needed.

Dog Obedience is an eight-week, one hour per week, program designed to teach any dog at least six months of age (by April 1) basic obedience and command training. Class time will be spent teaching proper training techniques and procedures. Participants will be expected to work with their dogs during the week, on their own, in order for the dog to obtain full benefit of the program. Dog handlers who will accompany dogs to class must be at least 12 years old.

The fee for the eight-week program is $15 per dog. Early registration, by calling the Recreation Office, is suggested as class sizes will be limited. Classes will be filled on a first-come-first-enrolled basis.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Department will accept registrations, via phone, for guitar lessons taught by recording astist Mark Mincolla.

Classes will be offered for beginner and intermediate adults (age 16 and over) and youth (grade 4 to age 16). The fee is $8 for six, one hour classes that will be held Monday evenings beginning March 26.

If interested please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 before Friday, March 23. Classes are limited in size and will be filled on a first-call-first enrolled basis. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis for $1 extra charge, on Friday afternoon, March 24, only.

GYMNASTIC LESSONS

Late registrations for Grades 4-12 gymnastics program will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office immediately.

Classes will be offered in beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and advanced levels of instruction. The program is open to both girls and boys who are currently in Grades 4-12.

WOMEN'S FITNESS

Registrations, via phone, will be accepted for Women's Fitness Classes. Classes will consist of use of the Universal Weight Training Machine at CHS, and group exercise, on an alternating basis. Also, for those who are interested, organized jogging will be implemented into the program.

Catherine McArdle will instruct the eight-week program designed for women of all ages over 15 years. Individual work-outs and exercise programs will be designed to meet your specific needs and abilities.

The program fee is $6 and will meet Thursdays starting March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The first class will meet at the Town Hall Auditoruim and the second clas, March 29, at the CHS weight room. Classes will alternate each week from the Town Hall (group exercise) to CHS (universal weight machine).

If interested please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, before Tuesday, March 20.

CO-ED GRADE K-3 KICKBALL

Again this spring, the Recreation Department is interested in conducting Co-ed kickball for Grades K-3. In order to conduct this program, a number of adult and high school age volunteers will be needed to coach teams. The program will meet one afternoon per week (for coaches) after school, at the Osgood School field.

If you are interested in helping out with this program, and can spare a couple of hours of time per week for a 6-8 week period, please call the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

Obituaries

Veronica Moriarty

Veronica Helen Moriarty, of 11 Pond St., died Friday at South Shore Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born in Ware, she lived in West Roxbury for over 40 years before moving to Cohasset four years ago.

She had been director of the personnel department of Raytheon Company, Waltham, for many years before her retirement.

She was a member of Cohasset Senior Citizens.

She leaves a brother, James Christopher Moriarty of Framingham; a sister, Agnes Ruth Moriarty of Braintree; and five cousins.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Viola Burke

Private funeral services were held Friday at the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate for Viola M. (Carver) Burke, 77, of Cohasset. Mrs. Burke died unexpectedly at her home.

Born in Cambridge, she lived in Arlington, Scituate and Marshfield before moving to Cohasset nine years ago.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Burke graduated from a Cambridge nursing school and had worked both as a private nurse and as a nurse at Cambridge City Hospital.

She was a member of the Boys's Club, Scituate, First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate and was a former member of the Women's Club in Marshfield.

Wife of the late Robert M. Burke Sr., she leaves two sons, Robert M. Burke Jr. of Marlboro and Russell Wisehart of Bradford, Conn.; a daughter, Miss Judith A. Burke of the home address; a brother, Wayne Carver of Arlington; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Scituate Center.

Newcomers To Meet

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's next meeting is Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street, Cohasset.

Guest speaker will be Josephine Mahoney from New Life Women's Health Spa. She will demonstrate some "shaping up" exercises. Members may participate in these exercises so dress in casual clothing.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F0601E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Litchfield late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Michael G. Sites of Brockton in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/15,22,29)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 79F0595E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy B. Mellish late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Harry F. Rice of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/15,22,29)

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Simmons Hide-a-Bed, black naugahide, beautiful condition, $75.00. 659-7564. (2/22, 3/1, 8, 15)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Red Doberman puppies. Tails & dew claws done. Male & female on premises. 659-2609. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

FOR SALE: 9 room Gambrel Cape, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with bar, playroom. Eat in kitchen. Low 50's. 834-8582. (3/8, 15)

FOR SALE: Baby Portacrib, Hedstrom, $30, Bobby Mac Car Seat, $20. Both like new. 834-6500. (3/15)

FOR SALE: Frost-free Refrigerator, Coffee table, Two end tables, Ladies Bike, New bathroom sink, Two Wrought Iron Rails, Television table, Stroller. 837-0606. Best offer, good condition. (3/15)

FOR SALE: 1979 Konica 53, 35 mm camera, electric eye watch with automatic exposure control. Viewfinders and range finder with automatic flash control. Never used. $90. 837-0041. (3/15)

FOR SALE: 40-channel telephone type CB transceiver with LED channel readout. Brand new. $90. 837-0041. (3/15)

FOR SALE: Gas hot water heater, attic-type gas fire forced hot air heating system with ducts, hospital beds, wooden windows. Call 837-3976. (3/15)

FOR SALE: Sailboat, Flying Scot no. 881. Yellow hull with white deck complete with sails, cover and trailer. Moored in Cohasset Harbor with Scot Fleet no. 105. Owner transferred out of country. $3,000. Call 383-6958. (3/15)

FOR SALE: Large dinghy. Eleven foot M.A.T. fiberglass with 5 1/2 horsepower Johnson outboard. $450. Call 383-6958. (3/15)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Beautiful 800 sq. ft. suite immediately available Driftway Medical Build, Scituate. Will redecorate. Call Mrs. Varnum 545-9627. (2/22, 3/1, 8, 15)

NORWELL: Professional Office Space for rent, $200 month. Call 659-7987.

OFFICE RENTAL first class office space, 1 to 3 rooms, built-in credenza with utilities $100 per room (Receptionist, telephone answering, photo copying and furniture use are available). 837-2197. (3/15)

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experienced, part time for general practice in Marshfield. 834-8969. (3/15, 22)

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc. 934-6749 Duxbury, 328-5179 Quincy. (3/1-3/22)

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN wanted to care for infant in Marshfield Hills home full-time weekdays, starting 5/1/79. Experience and references required. Own transportation. Call 834-6848. (3/15, 22)

HOUSECLEANER WANTED: Working woman wants someone to clean her small house each week. Would take about 3 hours, pay $3.50 per hour. Must be very thorough, reliable, have own transportation. Call Mrs. Needham after 6 p.m. weekdays. 837-6623. (3/15)

REAL ESTATE SALES OPENINGS: We have sales positions available at Vin Doyle Realtors, Scituate-Marshfield Offices. No experience necessary, only a license is required (or have applied for it). We offer an excellent professional training program for new sales people. If you are interested in joining an active growing real estate company, we would like to talk to you. Our next sales training course will start shortly. (No cost to successful applicants.) Call today for interview.**VIN DOYLE REAL ESTATE COMPANY** 545-5354. Ask for Mrs. Kathy Runey, Office Manager. (3/8, 15)

HELP WANTED: Wanted immediately: mature person for cashier clerk in active automobile parts department. Salary open. Call Hans at 878-2208. (3/8, 15, 22)

HELP WANTED: Senior Clerk, Duxbury Planning Board. Regular part-time position. Must have good typing and stenography skills. Hours: Minimum of 20, generally 24 to 27. These hours include evening coverage of Planning Board meetings. Applications will be taken at the Office of the Planning Board through Wednesday, March 15, 1979. Apply Town Office Bldg. (3/15)

HELP WANTED: Floral designer - part time. Alice's Greenhouse, Scituate. Call 545-0989 or 545-2066. (3/15)

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

PART-TIME sales trainee wanted: 1:30-5:30, 2 days a week for specialty store in Duxbury. Send resume to P.O. Box 1351, Duxbury. (3/15)

Services

GENERAL CLEANING SERVICES: Housekeeping, baths, floors, carpets, windows, cellars & attics. Walsh Cleaning Services, Brockton, 586-0436. (3/15)

PAINTING LESSONS: Now you can paint as you've always imagined. Landscapes - seascapes - florals in oil. Individual attention and guidance through each step. Wednesday & Thursday mornings. Spring series begins March 21, includes outdoor lesson on location in May. Call Patricia Blanc, 659-4232. (3/15)

MATURE WOMAN will babysit pre-schoolers in her Marshfield home. Full days or part-time. 834-7347. (3/15, 22, 29)

COLLEGIATE PAINTERS: with 5 yrs. experience will do any interior painting also experience in plumbing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Tom Cunneen 934-2059. (3/8, 15)

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER, B. Mus. in applied piano, now taking a limited number of piano students. Call LaVera Baker, 837-9357. (3/1, 8, 15)

CAKES BAKED: Cakes baked for any occasion. Any size or shape. $5 and up. Call Patti 837-5926. (3/8, 15)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessions. Children & adults. Day & evenings classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (3/8, 15)

REPAIRS: Major appliances, washers-dryers, etc. Minor home repairs, call 834-8429. Formerly Mounce Appl. (3/8, 15, 22)

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (2/22 - 4/4)

H & S PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

I'LL BUY IT! Anything old - furniture, glassware, rings, wicker, rugs. Prices paid to please. Mrs. Martin 749-4998. (3/15, 22, 29)

Misc. Situations

REWARD: Lost Schnauzer. Silver-gray. No collar, answers to Tarka. Call after 6 p.m. 335-1360. (3/15, 22, 29)

WANTED: 11'-12' Boston Whaler or similar fiberglass boat. Mint condition. Reasonable price. Call after 4 p.m. 383-9130. (3/15)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Charlestown. Monday through Friday. Arrive at 8 a.m., return at 4:30 p.m. 837-0653. (3/15)

WANTED: Someone to babysit in my home from 9-2 four days a week. Salary arranged. 834-6865, after 5. 834-6564, 9-5. (3/15)

YARD SALE: Saturday, March 17th, 11-3. Lots of children's clothing, baby furniture, rediheater, miscellaneous items. Rain date 3/18. 74 Ireland Rd., Marshfield. (3/15)

ROOM WANTED: Hingham, Norwell, Pembroke. Single woman, share kitchen, prefer private home near Plymouth-Brockton busline. Call 659-7407/4436. Keep trying. (3/15, 22)

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Interior and exterior repairs, remodeling, attics, playrooms, paneling, etc. Reasonable rates. Tel. 545-1017. (3/8, 15)

Cars For Sale

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME: V8, am/fm stereo, radials, auto., pb, pw, heavy suspension, new paint, one owner. $1,999. 837-0500 or 224-4507. (3/15-4/5)

1969 PONTIAC, rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, new tires. $800 or best offer. 837-5119 eves. (3/15-4/5)

1971 PONTIAC SAFARI 9-passenger wagon. Good running condition. $495 or best offer. Call 834-6357 after 6 p.m. (3/15-4/5)

1972 TOYOTA CORROLLA: red, excellent condition, 4,600 miles, standard, 5 new radial tires, just been tuned. Must be seen. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 834-6887. (3/15-4/5)

1978 GMC VAN: automatic, pb & ps, V8, studded snows, roof rack. $4,800. Call 659-2604. (3/15-4/5)

1966 VW BUG, front end damaged. Good for parts or repair. Best offer. 837-2863. (3/8-29)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGON, $550. 837-0253. (3/8-29)

1973 FORD BRONCO, 302-V8, 3 speed, 61,000 miles, 4 good L-78-15 snow tires, spare, very good condition. $2950. 837-2267. (3/8)

1974 VEGA G.T. HATCHBACK: 3 speed, rust-proofed. Good condition. Call before 7 p.m. 837-5632. $1300. 46,000 miles. (2/22)

1977 DODGE ASPEN, Metallic blue, 4 door, 6 cyl. auto., p.s., 24,000 mi., 1 owner, excellent condition, $3295, 659-2348. (2/22-3/15)

78 CHEVETTE, 11,000 miles, AM-Fm, radials, rustproof, must sell. $3500 negotiable, 834-6317 weekdays, 1-735-2515 weekends. (3/1-3/22)

'76 GRANADA GHIA, loaded, .. air, am/fm stereo, p.s., p.b., power windows, velour int., auto, $3200 or best offer. Call 834-6464, ask for Bob after 6 p.m. (3/8-29)

1970 FORD LTD, 2 door sedan, runs well, body fair. $425 or best offer. 834-7305. (3/8t)

1973 VW BUS, seven seat excellent condition. No rust, dents. New clutch and heating system, complete tuneup. One owner, asking $2,425. Call 834-4331. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

AUTO FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Impala, 4 dr, white, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., air cond., $1995. 834-7510. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

1978 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, automatic with 8 foot fisher angle plow. AM-FM stereo, 5 mud & snows, plus 4 regular tires, and rims. Heavy duty off-road and plowing package, $7500. 383-0960 days, 837-1296 evenings. (3/1, 8, 15, 22)

1978 DATSUN Station Wagon fully equipped, 15,000 miles, $5300. Call 834-6979. (2/22-3/15)

1977 Cadillac Eldorado
Sun roof and loaded. Will sell below book value. **Call 848-7440 Days, 837-0537 Eves.**

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Sweeney Announces Candidacy

Marilyn Sweeney of Elm Street has announced she is a candidate for a three-year term on the Board of Health.

Mrs. Sweeney a summer resident since 1953 and a permanent one 12 years, is vice chairman of the South Metro Council, an advisory sub-regional council of the Health Systems Agency for Greater Boston. For the past three years, Mrs. Sweeney has been on the board of the council and during the last year, has been its consumer vice president. In addition, she was appointed by the governor to represent the Health Systems Agency on the state Health Coordinating Council developed to review health systems plans of the state and a state health plan.

As a member of the Health Systems Plan Committee, a plan was developed that encompassed the various sectors of health care and its delivery systems into a plan for Boston and its five regional councils. The agency has received its full designation under the law based on that effort. Mrs. Sweeney said in her announcement statement she is committed to promotion of good health and disease prevention techniques.

Mrs. Sweeney holds a certificate from Northeastern University as a family/community health worker and is working toward a B.A. degree at the UMass. College of Public and Community Service. While at Northeastern, Mrs. Sweeney was on the Dean's List. Her field work was at the Roxbury Comprehensive Health Center and the Brockton Multi-Service Center.

Mrs. Sweeney and her husband Bob have three children, all either now attending or who have attended Cohasset schools.

Mrs. Sweeney is a part-time secretary for the Water and Sewer Departments. She has been a library aide at the Osgood School and a member of the Communications Council of the Deer Hill School. Mrs. Sweeney was a kindergarten and lower school teacher at the First Parish Church and worked on curriculum for the primary grades. She was also the church's representative to the annual fair on the Common. As a member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Sweeney participated in the school study done in 1968-69 by the league. As a young mother, she helped form the first Baby-sitting Cooperative in Cohasset, which still functions. And in 1967-68, Mrs. Sweeney was hospitality chairman of the Cohasset-Scituate Newcomers.

Business Assoc. Notes

A cocktail party and business meeting was held at the annual meeting of the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association.

Outgoing president of the association Ann Hamilton gave a report and presented names selected by the Nominating Committee. Other business included the report of the treasurer, action to fix the number of directors for 1979-80, report of the Nominating Committee and the election of directors for 1979-80.

The following names have been placed in nomination: Irwin Cone, Connie Parker, Ann Hamilton, Bonnie Petrowski, Eugene Price, Bobby Cox, Betty Reddie, Michael Equi, Tom Chamberlain, Tinka McClain, Richard Straley, Larry Fone, Richard Henderson, Louis Watson, Marianne Hawker and Ed Jacombe.

Officers of the board will be elected at the May meeting.







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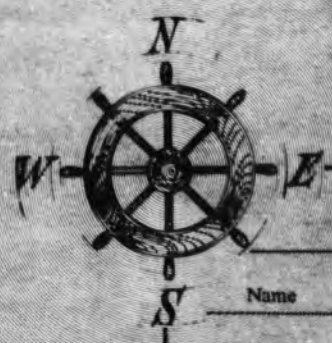


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(USPS455-390)

vol. I, no. 25 | thursday, march 22, 1979 | 25 c

Merchants Attack 3A Zoning Pla

By Judith Epstein

Vehement objections erupted Thursday night at the Planning Board's open hearing over an article proposing a change in the zoning by-law governing the Rte. 3A Highway Business district.

Members of the business community violently opposed the changes which would require future business lots to be a minimum 40,000 square feet in area, an increase from the current requirement of 10,000 square feet and in addition increase frontage to 200 feet from 50 feet.

Eric Pearson, owner of Cohasset Motors, questioned the Board's rationale in raising the area and frontage of business lots by four times.

He said he has seen professional plans for 25 years for which thousands of dollars were spent advocating further business development on Rte. 3A.

He questioned in particular the most recent study completed last fall by Roberta Leary, ex-board member and planner, hired to examine alternatives for zoning changes and business growth along Rte. 3A, her qualifications and why none of the options she proposed were being considered by the board.

Pearson was informed by board member Patricia Facey, that a consultant had been employed to offer development plans, not recommendations.

Facey added that the changes proposed in the article were for future businesses only, and that new area stipulations wouldn't affect present businesses. The reason given for the amount of increase in area recommended is to limit the number of curb cuts or entrances and exits along the highway, she said.

Robert Dwyer, owner of Dwyer's Cleaners, and Pearson both reacted strongly to the board's reasoning, pointing to the inevitability of their land and property becoming non-conforming should the article pass by the needed two-thirds vote at Town Meeting, and to what they felt was exclusion of their opinions in the planning of Rte. 3A.

Pearson added that he hadn't seen one public notice for the hearing, nor

[turn to page 5]

Reed A School Board Candidate

Gerard E. Reed Jr. of 93 Beechwood St. has announced his canidacy for the three-year term on the School Committee.

Reed is married to Peggy Gallahue Reed. They have five children all attending Cohasset Public Schools.

Reed was born and raised in Quincy and lived for a number of years in Weymouth where he served as an elected town meeting member for Precinct 8, an area as large as Cohasset, for seven years.

He went to high school at Archbishop Williams in Braintree and attented St. Michael's College. He received his Master of Education degree at Boston State College. He has taken courses at Harvard, Bridgewater, Boston University and Babson College for a total of 55 hours.

He is a licensed nursing home administrator.

Reed is employed by the Quincy Public Schools as a special needs

[turn to page 2]



Gerard Reed

Cohasset Hoopsters



MINI HULA performed by Scout Troop 589 at St. Stephen's Church saw the young ladies really swinging it in Hawaiian fashion.
[Greg Derr photo]

Drama Club Wins Again

Cohasset High School Drama Workshop members were winners at the State Drama Festival semifinals held at Duxbury High School on March 17. The cast will participate in the State Festival at John Hancock Hall in Boston on March 30 and 31.

The entire 11 member cast was named to the all-star cast.

The Drama Workshop performed an excerpt from **Story Theater** the performance which has brought them winning success not only at home but also at the Emerson College Theatre Arts Festival and, now, in state-wide competition.

Story Theater is an imaginative adaptation of Brothers Grimm Fairy Tales and Aesop Fables, and mixes mime, music and comedy to create a contemporary enactment of ageless stories.

Director Ron Emmons said of the Workshop's recent win, "It's an honor. I am pleased just to get them to Boston." Emmons noted that last year was the first year they competed and even then made the semifinals.

The Drama Workshop cast includes Kathleen Collins, Beth Donahue, Meri Fink, Jon Foell, David Hanlon, Scot Muir, Lisa O'Toole, Disa Pratt, Judy Vanderlugt, Jim Vivian and Jerry White.

They will compete in the State

[turn to page 12]

School Land Sought For Sewage Plant

The School Committee met with the Board of Sewer & Water Commissioners this week to discuss the proposed site location for a new sewage treatment plant on land originally intended for school purposes.

The Commissioners are requesting at Town Meeting in Article 35, that the Board of Selectmen transfer land originally designated for school purposes to be used for a sewage treatment facility.

This land is located southwesterly of land owned by the Penn Central Railroad and is bounded by land owned by the South Shore Playhouse Assoc. (Music Circus) and Smith Place.

Chairman of Commissioners John Hobbs described the 10-acre parcel as the best site for the treatment facility.

Within this area, he said, the plant could be relocated in future plan modifications. He reminded the Committee that this article would allow the drawing of further plans and specifications only, not construction.

Hobbs further defended the site as a location that would result in the least inconvenience to the greatest number of residents and that it is the most isolated of all sites considered. He noted that the plant would be 300 feet away from the nearest home.

Representatives Terry Driscoll and

[turn to page 5]

Know Your Warrant: Water & Sewer Articles

The Town Meeting warrant now stands with 78 articles to be addressed at Town Meeting April 7 at the high school gymnasium.

The Mariner will continue this week and next to outline the articles expected to create discussion and controversy.

Article 28 is already well-known as the one which will request the appropriation or transfer from available funds $65,000 to install a water main running in a northerly direction from King Street to 110 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

If the Board of Water Commissioners amend the article from the Town Meeting floor to include a provision which would empower their board to levy special assessments, or betterments, to users, then the article can pass with a majority vote. If, however, the article remains as it now reads, a two-thirds vote is needed.

Article 32 considers the age-old argument to reduce the School Committee from six to five members. Many members of the current committee have endorsed the citizen's petition; their argument is that stalemated votes would best be avoided by the establishment of a five member committee.

Five thousand dollars is needed for Cohasset's part in an engineering study of Straits Pond, in a combined effort with Hull, and is so requested in Article 34. The study would examine limnological data and ultimately lead to vegetation and pest control. Once this study is done, both towns may be eligible for further state and federal grants to rid the pond of pollution.

The Board of Sewer Commissioners seek, in Article 35, to transfer a 10 acre parcel of land from the Board of Selectmen for school purposes, to be used for a sewage treatment plant. This land was taken by eminent domain at a 1969 Special Town Meeting for school purposes; however, the Commissioners have determined that it is the best site for the implementations of the sewage treatment facility as planned by Metcalf and Eddy Engineers.

Article 36 requests an appropriation of $235,000 to supplement the previous appropriation of $265,000 for working plans and specifications to extend the existing system of sewerage, drainage and sewage disposal to many areas of town.

To meet the supplemental appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, may borrow $153,000 in accordance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, if the article passes.

Article 37 asks to amend the by-laws of the town by repealing all presently existing municipal bylaws except those governing the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan and the Historic District. Substituted in their place will be the revised bylaws that will appear in the printed booklet accompanying the warrant.

The next three article request, respectively, amendments in the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan, in the Historic District bylaw, and an appropriation to defray the cost of the printing the town bylaws in an indexed loose-leaf form listing legislative acts adopted by Town Meetings, Zoning Bylaws, and all other regulations.

Planners Meet Tonight On New Map Proposal

The Planning Board will hold an open meeting to discuss a proposal for a new town map Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Board's office at 43 Elm St.

The request for the map has been made in an article in the Warrant for Town Meeting April 7.

The map would be the base for an accurate street map, property lines and would include topographical features of Cohasset for drainage purposes and would provide exact information on location of physical characteristics such as houses, and watershed and floodplain information.

The cost of the proposed map has been estimated at $103,200 and is considered a valuable tool for town departments and boards as well as residents and developers.

Barbara Power, chairman of the mapping subcommittee, will give the details of the project, explain the precedure and show examples of similar maps which have been prepared for other towns.

Reed

[continued from page 1]

teacher and in the evenings is an instructor for special needs for adults. He was a former CETA supervisor for five programs in Quincy. He has worked with and formulated many federally-funded programs.

Reed taught in Rockland, Hingham, Braintree and Quincy and also co-supervised a recreational program for special children for the Weymouth Park Department. He has worked with and has experience with five different school budgets.

In 1978, Reed formulated an energy saving business. He has helped many homeowners reduce their monthly worries — namely rising fuel costs.

Reed has concerns over the budgets as a taxpayer. He wants to serve and listen to citizen concerns and at the same time wants a good education for all the children of Cohasset.

League To Meet Today

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will study Urban Crisis Thursday March 22. The League will discuss the Voter Service Warrant, in preparation for the town meeting, at its unit meeting on March 29.

Meetings are held at the Unitarian Parish House across from the Commons, starting at 9:30 a.m.

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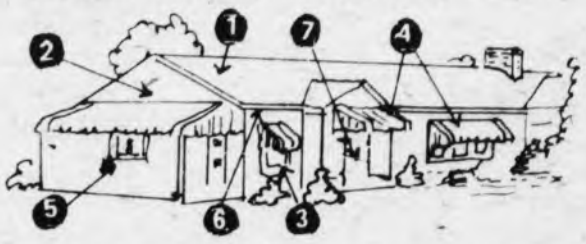


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Dave Ormiston, 13, of Pine Street, prepares to take a shot on net during street hockey game behind CHS. [Photo by Greg Derr]

Register For Classes At Art Center

Enrollments are being taken for the spring term at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

An open house will be held Sunday April 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. open to the public.

Spring classes will include sculpture Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., figure painting Wednesday evenings, painting Monday mornings and introductory painting Monday evenings.

Drawing and painting classes will start April 9 and basic drawing and painting Monday evenings. Pastel portraiture will be on Tuesday mornings, portaiture Tuesday evenings, watercolor Wednesday mornings and creative drawing and painting Friday mornings.

Oriental brush painting will be on Thursday evenings and experimental workshops Wednesday evenings.

Photography for beginners will be held Monday evenings and Tuesday evenings for intermediate and advanced students.

Teen classes are a new offering Tuesday afternoons and children's classes are slated Wednesday afternoons with an art workshop on Thursday afternoons.

Special one day workshops on figure painting will be held April 28 and landscape or still life May 19.

Watercolor workshop meetings will be slated daily June 11-15.

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Maloney Announces $131,998 CETA Grant

Supt. John Maloney informed the School Committee this week that Cohasset had been awarded a CETA Special Training Program grant for $131,-998.

The grant, which becomes effective this week until March 14 next year, will employ and train 10 individuals in custodial and maintenance areas of the school. These employes are entitled to all the benefits of regular employees, Maloney said, and will not interfere with regular personnel shifts or the hiring of summer help.

Maloney said the head custodians will be serving as supervisors in the training of the new employees, nine of which have already been interviewed and hired by Business Manager John Raferty. Raferty said that their jobs will include carpentry, ceiling and roof repair, retiling floors and painting as well as other custodial duties.

The committee commended Maloney on the application and award of the grant. Raferty will submit a detailed plan of supervision for the workers.

Sewage System Conference

A South Shore conference on innovative sewage systems will be held in Cohasset March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church.

Speakers for the conference, which is open to all South Shore residents, will outline case histories of several New England towns which solved their sewage problems unconventionally.

Funding and regulating innovative systems will be explained by speakers representing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. New techniques to extend the life of an on-lot system will also be explained.

In addition, exhibits sponsored by companies manufacturing innovative systems will be displayed.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Editorials

Another Winner

"Coach" Ron Emmons is probably less heralded in Cohasset than John LeVangie, the man who led Cohasset High School to its best basketball season in nearly 50 years. Mr. LeVangie, in reaching the semi-finals of the Division III South tournament, deserves all the bouquets he gets.

So does Ron Emmons.

As coach — director — of the CHS Drama Workshop, Mr. Emmons has cajoled, pleaded, led and probably raised his voice an octave or two in leading Cohasset to the finals of the state Drama Festival in Boston March 30 and 31 at John Hancock Hall: mark it on your calendar.

In winning the semi-finals in Duxbury last week, all 11 members of the Cohasset Drama Workshop were named to the all-star cast. The kids performed **Story Hour** and obviously performed it well.

Last fall, when School Supt. John Maloney commented that Cohasset Schools operate like a 17-jewel watch, we silently hooted, doubting any school anywhere can run with such precision. But a high school that can produce a winning basketball team and a first-rate drama club in the same semester has to be doing something right. If nothing else, it proves the school has depth.

So a well done to John LeVangie, and to Ron Emmons, too.

The Common Revisited

This past Sunday during services of the First Parish Church, the Rev. Edward Atkinson was explaining the Offertory to some young parishioners. It's more than what goes into the "plate," he said. It includes the choir, flowers and ushers, among other things.

His own offering Sunday was a large, green plastic garbage bag, filled with Cohasset Common trash, that he collected before church. The unsightly state of the Common had upset him, and he wrote about it in the Church newsletter (which was excerpted in the Mariner).

He hadn't included any suggestions for citizen action, however, and consequently decided to launch a "Common Care" program with his own first offering. He asked the congregation to "make a pledge, a second kind of offering" by signing the "Common Care" sheet and by collecting an offering from the Common every Sunday through July.

Church participation in "Common Care" offerings, he said, "might say something about us, our church, and might show others how we think about our town."

It might also prompt others, church goers or no, to do the same. It might even prompt people from using the Common as a Village dump.

Letters

Letters to the editor on all subjects of local interest are welcome in the **Mariner**. Our policy requires that letters be signed with appropriate evidence of residency, but names will be withheld on request under certain circumstances.

Wheels Turn Toward Professional Management

The Committee to Survey the Structure of Town Government met with Selectmen last week to review the possibility of establishing a professional management position for the town. The committee agreed to submit a detailed report outlining the position.

Chairman William Weeks said his committee wished to share the results of their research with most of the other boards in town. There is, he said, a strong feeling to have a professional managerial position set up.

He enumerated the benefits the committee believes the position would create, including: the delegation of the Selectmen's day-to-day functions, the assurance of the continuity of the Selectmen's experience to future boards, better coordination between boards and committees, assistance to the Selectmen in pressing for a larger share of government grants and programs, better service to the townspeople, and more careful expenditure of tax dollars.

The committee wanted the support of the Selectmen, Weeks said, in their pursuit for a position which would aid future boards. It was noted that the daily management of the Selectmen's office by Chairman Arthur Clark wouldn't always be available.

Weeks suggested that an executive secretary or appropriate professional be gradually implemented in the Selectmen's office or phased-in over a period of time to insure continuous management.

Donna Magee, the committee's secretary, apprised the board of the salaries and lengths of positions held by officials of three towns interviewed by the committee.

The town manager of Sudbury earns $30,000 a year and has held that post since 1972. Sudbury, of the three towns visited, is the most socio-economically comparable to Cohasset.

Guy Lapriore, Marshfield's first town administrator, appointed two years ago, earns $28,000 annually. It was noted that Lapriore has obtained a million dollars in grants for his town.

Norwell's David Hughes earns $22,000 as executive secretary/accountant, a combined position which has been considered by the committee for Cohasset.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray responded to the suggestion that the professional assistant could draw grant money to the town. "It's going to be home rule all the way," she said. Federal grants and programs, she feels, are going to be withheld from Cohasset, especially if the town has benefited from them in the past.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said that the availablity of federal grants boils down to the amount of time a person can devote to finding them.

Ainslie disapproved of a combined manager/accountant position. "You can't be the administrator and watchdog of the accounts at the same time," he said.

He continued, "Whether we do it now or in the future, it is certain to me we will have an administrative assistant, or whatever you want to call it. It is a matter of time."

Committee member Philip Bowditch advised the board that it would be unconscienable of them to leave the position Clark has been filling "to serendipity." He referred to the position as an entity to be a surrogate board and a depository of its knowledge.

Murray was still unconvinced of the feasibility of the position and said she was wary about an appointed "centralized authority," who achieved his post with no input from citizens of the town. She was worried, she said, about employing someone who would divorce the Selectmen's office from the people.

Clark said he had no opposition to the creation of the position and agreed that it was "something to work toward." He added, "I agree, I'm not a permanent fixture."

History Needs Help

Commentary

By Judith Epstein

If you read the literature the Cohasset Historical Society offers at the three adjacent museums on Elm Street, you will be struck by what is described as undaunting efforts to preserve the information, documents, relics and antiques that mark the history of the town.

That is, if you read the literature.

For if you gained entrance to the museums as I did in the middle of March, with the permission and guidance of Curator Robert Fraser (the museums are open during the summer months only) you would note that preservation and restoration did not mark many of the town's relics in these charming old building. You would also freeze your tootsies off.

As we walked through the Historic House, the Maritime Museum and the Independence our breath was visible, hanging in the air of the rooms that seemed surprised to contain off-season intruders. Fraser said the buildings couldn't be heated because they lacked insulation — as well as the money the Society would need to sink into a very costly project.

"The cold is not as damaging as the heat," Fraser said. "In the summer it gets toasty, and that is worse for the records. I've seen it 130 degrees in the summer and 20 degrees below zero in the winter.

These extreme temperatures and their concomitant fluctuations in humidity must surely be prime factors in the deterioration of the materials the Historical Society has taken such pains to collect and arrange so beautifully. There are state laws which protect public documents in carefully controlled atmospheres, within fireproof walls, where dehumidifiers and constant temperatures help to insure the longevity of precious records that give a clue of what went on before.

Why has not a better safeguard been practiced by the Historical Society, if only for the purchase of a vault (given the paucity of funds) to protect the most tender of these relics?

Granted, the Lothrop House is being restored and will in the near future house the gowns from the Independence and some of the museums' valuable papers, books and documents. However, in the meantime and certainly for many years past, the contents of the museums have been subjected to other ravages of time besides the polarities of temperature.

There were photographs fading to nonexistence and books with leather bindings crumbling away onto the shelves. There were documents and papers obliterated by the yellow of age and the green of mildew. There were maniquins, whose faces were deformed by the grime of dirty air and again, mildew, modelling once-gorgeous gowns left fully exposed to the wear and tear of an admiring but careless public. And there was the vestige of an appresively hot day, illustrating just how hot it must get in the second story of those places: a curled and twisted candle stood grotesquely in its antique candleholder.

The Historical Society and the people of Cohasset should take steps to better preserve the contents of these museums. I know, having once studied library science, that restoration centers exist, such as the one in Andover which is run by a Captain Cunha — where papers and books of historical societies and libraries can be taken by enterprising individuals who will be taught efficient and inexpensive restoration techniques before their materials deteriorate away forever.

Fraser said he fears fire and theft of the treasures more than their lack of preservation and supposed he will continue doing what has been done — nothing, until the Society gets more money. Before the money arrives, however, something can and should be done, at least to check the more silent, insidious marauders of decay.



Sophomore Steve Winn works on isometric drawing in CHS drafting class. [Photo by Greg Derr]

Merchants Attack

[continued from page 1]

had he received a phone call apprising him of the changes the Planning Board was recommending. He claimed that the Town doesn't contribute to the maintenance of his property, particularly snow removal, and expressed outrage at what he termed a lack of courtesy to the Town's largest tax-paying entity.

Wayne Sawchuck, former Planning Board member and chairman, suggested that the board withdraw the article. He said that the state oversees the number of curb cuts allowed on a state highway and that townspeople needn't be concerned that all future lots will be only 10,000 feet. He felt that the proposed restrictions were far too severe for an area so heavily developed already.

Board member John Bradley, chairing the meeting for absent chairman Glenn Pratt, pointed out to the 70 people in attendance that the hearings on the proposed zoning changes gave townspeople an opportunity to air their views. He maintained that the board desired an orderly development along the highway and felt an area of 10,000 feet for a business lot was too small and that unless change was made 3A would become a series of small lots.

Other changes proposed for the highway business district would increase width from 100 to 200 feet, front yard from 50 to 100 feet, side yard from 20 to 30 feet, rear depth from 20 to 50 feet and coverage from 50 to 30 per cent. The height requirement remains at 35 feet and a buffer zone of 50 feet between business or multi-family dwellings also would be required.

Another article proposing changes in area regulations for the Downtown Business zoning by-law would increase area from 0 to 5,000 square feet, frontage from 20 to 50 feet, width from 20 to 50 feet with the rest of the requirements remaining the same.

It was noted that if the change is made, existing businesses again would become non-conforming and property values would decrease. Harbormaster Harry Ritter questioned the intent of the board to restrict the building capabilities of a piece of property and referred specifically to the plot between the Corner Market and Curtis Compact which is under 5,000 feet in area as a blight to the town.

Bradley commented that land not built on should be subject to regualtions. The Planning Board, he said, will vote on the article changes which also include common driveways and repairs in wetlands, and will make their recommendations on the Town Meeting floor.

Treatment Plant

[continued from page 1]

Thomas Hintz of Metcalf and Eddy Engineers, the firm hired to plan the facility, said that the plant would be situated 1500 feet away from the Deer Hill School and approximately 600 feet away from the Osgood School. An access road to the plant, they said, would be at Smith Place with no entrance available from the school area.

From an engineering viewpoint, Hintz said, there is some ledge rock in the higher ground bordering the area and wetlands in the lower elevations. The actual facilities, he said, would be placed on level land. The site was also described as being within a type of natural ampitheater.

Supt. John Maloney said he was concerned about on-shore winds carrying any possible odor from the plant to the elementary schools. Similary, Committee member Pat Walsh questioned the possible danger of vapors escaping during the sewage treatment process and affecting school children.

Hintz emphasized that all treatment units would be enclosed with many of the cleaning units contained underground. He anticipated neither noise nor odor from the facility. He said, "The biological contactors" used in the treatment process would prevent the creation of gasses or aerosols.

School Committee Chairman Doris Golden questioned the availability of land to build onto Deer Hill School should Joseph Osgood School close in the future if the treatment plant were constructed at the proposed site. Committee member Frank England also queried whether the School Department would have any further use of the land as an athletic field.

Mary O'Brien, a concerned parent, said she was familiar with the land where the treatment plant would be built and commented that it was the flattest area of the 10 acres and felt it would make a good athletic field. She questioned the legality of the Commissioners planning on this land which she understood to be used only for school purposes.

Maloney said that the Board of Sewer Commissioners were proceeding in the proper manner by seeking the required Town Meeting vote to transfer land taken by eminent domain for school purposes at a 1969 Special Town Meeting.

Hobbs invited the Committee to join the Commissioners and the consulting engineer for a walking tour of the site. The Committee said it would plan to take up the offer at a future date and postponed further discussion on the site.

Pratt Campaign Appoints

Key positions in the campaign organization working for the election of Glenn A. Pratt as selectman have been announced.

Heading the campaign group as Election Committee chairperson with responsibility for overall direction of the effort will be Alison Alessi of 56 Red Gate Lane. Ms. Alessi is a commercial real estate broker in the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway organization, covering several adjoining towns on the South Shore.

Dr. Alan M. Schwartz of 33 Nichols Road will be Election Committee treasurer, heading a group to raise funds for campaign literature, advertising and mailings.

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Melissa Rousseau, 6, of Fernway Street, shows off her new kite she's ready to fly behind CHS. [Photo by Greg Derr]

Selectmen Favor Town Meeting Article Removing Police From Civil Service

Selectmen commented last week at the request of the Committee to Survey the Structure of Town Government, on the proposed article in the annual town meeting warrant that would exempt future policemen from Civil Service.

"Civil Service is unnecessary," said Selectman Arthur Clark. "We have unions and collective bargaining now. Civil Service is too bulky and unwieldy a thing to work through. It's the most mixed up mess you ever saw up there."

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray took a similar stance. "It took us eight months to get a permanent intermittent list. Their computer is always broken down, and the men in the Police Department are being hurt, as well as the town for being minus police officers because it takes so long for names to come down."

Selectman Henry Ainslie agreed, and commented that a Civil Service exam ination isn't going to yield a person better qualified than if hired solely by Selectmen. He noted that the passing grade for the Civil Service police officer's test is still being decided in court.

Selectmen said they would develop a testing system for determining the qualifications of a police officer as well as periodic physical and psychological evaluations. They plan to include with the article regulations for police officers not hired under Civil Service.

Democrats Caucus Saturday

All Cohasset registered Democrats are eligible to vote at a caucus Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Cushing Room of Cushing Plaza for delegates to the state Democratic Charter Convention May 19.

The convention will enable all Democrats in Massachusetts to participate in adoption of state party charter.

Cohasset is entitled to five delegates. For further information, contact Democratic Town Committee Chairman Patricia Walsh at 383-1489.

Portuguese Festival At CCC

Jean Salvador, director of special events at the Community Center, has announced there will be a Portuguese Festival at the center May 19.

The event will feature an appearance by a troupe of professional folk dancers, live music, pony rides, a flea market, native cuisine and games for children.

To volunteer to help prepare this event, call Mrs. Salvador at 383-1160; and to reserve a flea market table, call Regina Schultz at 383-0598.

Laytin Photography Coming To Art Center

Photography by Peter Laytin will be featured in the Invitational Gallery of the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road from April 1 through April 28. The public is invited to the reception to meet Mr. Laytin Sunday, April 1 from 5 to 7.

Laytin's photographs of every day objects and landscapes are filled with dramatic contrasts of light and shade and often focus on unusual textures. His work is currently on exhibit at Fnac in Chatelet, Paris, France and will travel to other French galleries throughout the next year. He has exhibited at the Carl Siembab Gallery in Boston, the Photographic Gallery in Southampton, England and the University of Delaware.

His photographs are in the collections of La Bibliotheque Nationale, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Fogg Museum, MIT and the Polaroid Corporation. They have been published in the **Bristish Journal of Photography, Close-up** and **Aperture.**

Laytin is presently the head of photography curriculum in the Communications/Media department at Fitchburg State College and was previously an Assistant Professor and Co-director of the MIT Creative Photography Lab in Cambridge.

The South Shore Art Center Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 12-4 and Saturday from 10-1.

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around town

The meeting of the 4-H riding club was called to order by Joanne Churchill at the Community Center. Chris Rowe, owner of Davenport Farm, distributed first year pins to Consuelo Halloran, Debbie Osborne, Katie Cox, Bridget Cox, Jan Malloy, Pam Thornton, Jean Garvey, Becky Greenman, Heidi and Tammy Ehrstein, Mary Jane Benson, Kara and Jen Hanlon, Mary Jo Mahoney, Amy Murphy, Kathy McDonald and Lisa Powers. Senior member Liz James placed seventh at the County Horse Bowl, and will compete in the finals. Others who participated in the Bowl were Jean Hanlon, Pam Thornton, Lisa Powers and Billy Davenport. Veterinarian Dr. Chase lectured on emergency situations, first aid and leg wrapping.

A thank you from the **Mariner** to "Grandma Essie Shumaker for the delicious St. Patrick's Day cookies!

Paul Wilson, Andrew Nawn, Craig Mulcahey, Jamie Hoffman and Brian Curran are selling raffle tickets to benefit the Cohasset-Norwell-Scituate Youth Hockey program which is having a successful season.

Michael Howley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howley of Wood Way, and a senior at Assumption College in Worcester, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Howley is majoring in social rehabilitation and biology. He is also captain of the Lacrosse team, student court chairman and a resident advisor of the college.

Mary Pecce of the Jack Conway Real Estate firm completed Course 111 of the Graduate Realtors Institute at Sturbridge last week.

Mrs. Alice McCarthy, president of the South Shore Framingham Club will preside at the Spring wine-tasting party on March 27th.

The Black Hawks won their third game in the finals of the Street Hockey League. Coached by Jeff Zaslaw, team members are David and Eric Zaslaw, Jeff Saltesz, Sean Corkery, Chris Conley, Christine Buckley, Todd Fitzpatrick, Andrew Nawn, Steve Carroll and Jon Ferris.



TRAVELING TROOP of Girl Scouts who visited Mexico on vacation include, from left, Beth Hobson, Carolyn Goodwin, Leslie Collins, Susan Goodwin, Gail Hobson, Sandra Goodwin and Rebecca Osborn.

An egg shop was held in the 4-5 grade open space classroom at the Deer Hill School, directed by Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. Stockbridge. The units, named for corporations, were judged on originality, cost of material, amount of work involved and superior design. Winners were General Electric and Exxon, and the materials used were parachutes, sponge and styrofoam. Five "companies" succeeded in dropping an egg intact from the height of a ladder — G.E., Zerox, Exxon, Texaco and Houston Oil. Call your stockbroker in the morning.

Sarah Linsley, daughter of the John Linsleys of Nichols Road, and a senior at Harvard College, is captain of the cross country, indoor and outdoor track teams. In two years of women's indoor track, Harvard has won two Greater Boston championships. Sarah competed in the AIAW track, and field meet as part of Harvard's two-mile relay team, and holds the mile and 880-yard record. In her sophomore year, the cross-country team won the Ivy League and Greater Boston championship, and the Big Three (Harvard, Yale and Princeton) meet. Karen Linsley, who graduated from Harvard in 1977, played field hockey and Susan, Sarah's twin sister, will spend the next two years after graduation in Japan teaching English to Japanese students. Kristen Linsley is a freshman at Harvard and is in cross-country and track.

Andrea Davis, a senior at CHS, has been named New England area chairman for Exploring, Boys Scouts of America, for the coming year. Andrea will coordinate the Explorer Posts in establishing council Explorer president associations, a strong communications network, and a unified and complete Explorer program. She is also a member of Emergency Service Explorer Post and chairman of the Old Colony Explorer President Association.

At the March meeting of the Community Garden Club tea, Kenn Stephens, an American designer, interpreted designs based on all regional styles: Middle Atlantic, Deep South, Central States, Northeast, Far West and the Islands in a program entitled "Design Around America." The horticultural exhibit was a display of forced Spring branches. Annette Sechen took reservations for the South Shore District meeting to be held in Whitman on March 30th called "Flowers in the American Decorative Arts."

Robert Mullin, president of Multiple Listing Service of Plymouth County has completed an analysis of the service which noted that housing units and dollar volume are more than 10 per cent ahead of the comparable first two months of the preceding year. Mullin is principal of the Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate office in Cohasset.

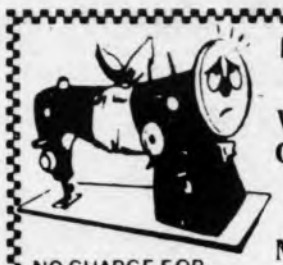
U.S. Representative Gerry Studds, Democrat of Cohasset, was named chairman of the oceanography subcommittee of the House of Representatives Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which deals with subsidies for LNG tankers and other fishing issues. The Fish and Wildlife subcommittee has jurisdiction over fishery resource development, the national wildlife refuge system and the implementation of the 200 mile fishing limit law. Studds said this first of his chairmanships will assure him a stronger voice on maritime issues.

A special Saturday Workshop on matting and framing taught by Joseph Burbank is being enrolled now at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset Saturday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first part of the session will be a lecture so a notebook will be needed. Following the lecture there will be demonstrations of proper methods of cutting mats, choosing frames and mats and a hands-on lesson in matting and framing techniques done in small groups with teacher guidance.

For further information, call 383-9548.




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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, MARCH 12
Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way.
Acci., Kimballs Motel.
Vandalism, Beach St.
Recov. 3 stolen bikes.
Vandalism, rear of Post Office.
Susp. car, Beechwood St.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Acci., Ground Round.
Susp. car, Highland Ave.
Two truants.
Acci., Elm St.
Susp. person, Jerusalem Rd.
Heavy duty battery stolen, Forest Ave.
Boiler lights out, CHS.
Med. aid, Lamberts Lane.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Telephone pole snapped, North Main St.
Windshield broken, CHS.
Served 1 summons.
Burglar alarm, Deep Run.
B & E, Church St.
Burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd.
South Shore Bank, alarm.
THURSDAY, MARCH 15
Susp. person, Hull St.
Spensley Chevrolet requests ambulance, employe having heart attack.
Fire, Box 36.
School bus hit telephone pole.
M/V stolen, Cohasset Motors.
Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop Plaza.
Burglar alarm, So. Shore Bank.
House break, Highland Ave.
Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop
Burglar alarm, Curtis Compact.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
Youth missing.
Fire alarm, Box 564, Brewster Rd., Ledgeway.
Window broken, CHS gym.
Woods Fire.
Car driving on Common.
No. Main St. resident house entered, jewelry taken.
Bike stolen, Community Center.
Acci., Rte. 3A, Mendal Rd.
Scituate resident arrested Oper. und. influence, operating to endanger.
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
M/V speeding, Tad Lane.
Vandalism, Target Ind.
Hit and run, Winter Gardens parking lot.
Windshield smashed, Robbins Garage.
Served six summons.
Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.
Kids on boats, Fieldbrook Boat Yard.
Hit & run, Center.
A & P Police escort.
Group hanging around Osgood School.
Boiler lights on, CHS
SUNDAY, MARCH 18
Susp. M/V, Water Treatment Plant.
Telephone Co. wire down, Gov't. Island.
Burglar alarm, King St.
M/V stuck in mud, Jerusalem Rd.
Scituate P.D. has M/V stopped, request assistance.
Burglar alarm, Music Circus.
Car on fire, Knoll Nursing Home, stolen from Braintree.
Ground Round unwanted patrons refuse to leave.
Acci., North Main St.
Scituate resident arrested, oper. und. influence, operating to endanger.
Burglar alarm, Tennis Club.

Fire Report

MONDAY, MARCH 12
8:01 a.m. Automobile acci., Margin St.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
12:28 p.m. Grass Fire, Jerusalem Rd.
11:40 p.m. Lamberts Ln., Ambulance call.
THURSDAY, MARCH 15
7:27 a.m. Spensley Chevrolet, First aid.
8:04 a.m. Box 36, Sohier St. opp. 205, Acci. alarm.
2:00 p.m. 44 Stockbridge St., Assist.
3:27 p.m. 44 Stockbridge St., Assist.
5:14 p.m. Old Coach Rd., Ambul. Transport.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16
3:20 p.m. Box 564, Brewster Rd., Ledge Way, Woods fire.
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
3:15 p.m. Beechwood Ball Pk., Ambul. transport.
6:10 p.m. 30 Margin St., Brush fire.
6:43 p.m. 41 Hillside Dr., Water leak.
SUNDAY, MARCH 18
1:08 p.m. String St., investigation.
8:29 p.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Auto fire.

League Holds Reception

The Cohasset League of Women Voters held its annual Legislative Reception last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Power.

President Doris McNulty introduced the following guests: Senator Allan McKinnon, Paul Shone (aid to Sen. Paul Tsongas) Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Selectman Arthur Clark and Henry Ainslie.

Members and their guests found the discussion on local and national issues to be highly informative and also gave those in attendance the opportunity to meet their Legislator on an informal basis.

Committee for the reception were members, Rita Strong, Marge Izzo and Ellen Woolf.

DISCO
Spring Fling
Professional teachers from the **DiscoVery** dance school will teach you the most popular dances in Boston. Adult beginner class starts Thursday, April 5, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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For reservations, call 545-5544

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P474A $6295
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Recreation Spring Pace Speeding Up

CREATIVE DRAMATICS

The Recreation Department will accept registrations over the phone for a 10-week program of creative dramatics for Grades K-12.

The program, taught by Ms. Rosamond Hooper, meets in the Town Hall/Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, from 3-4 for Grades K-5, and from 4 to 5 for Grades 6-12, beginning Wednesday, April 4.

The program is designed to familiarize participants with the aspects of acting and play production, and is geared to the age level of the child.

There is a $4 fee for the program: interested individuals should call the Recreation Office before Friday, March 30. Classes are limited in size, and will be filled on a first-come-first-enrolled basis.

GAME TIME

Registrations, via phone, will be accepted for the third 10-week session of Game Time. The program is designed for fun and recreation and is open to children presently in Kindergarten through Grade 3. Kindergarten and first graders meet from 3 to 4, Tuesday afternoons, beginning April 3. Second and third graders meet from 4 to 5 Tuesdays, beginning April 3.

Miss Cathy McArdle instructs the program. There is a $4 fee for the session and interested individuals should call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 before March 30. Unlike the fall and winter session, the spring session will be able to include outdoor activities on a weather permitting basis. Class sizes, however, will be limited and immediate response is suggested as the program fills quickly.

"ROAD RACE BY THE SEA"

Application forms for the Cohasset Jaycee's "Road Race by the Sea," to be held Sunday, April 1, at 1 p.m., may be obtained at the Recreation Department Office by stopping in (no mailings).

YOUTH DISCO

Registrations for Youth Disco Dance will be accepted, via phone until Friday, March 30. Classes will be held Saturday evening from 7 to 8 for a six weeks. There is a $5 fee for the program instructed by Miss Andrea Palardy. The program is designed for Junior and Senior high school ages.

YOGA LESSONS

Registrations, via phone, will be accepted for adult yoga lessons. Classes will be held for beginners and advanced beginners on Wednesday evenings, starting April 18. There is an $8 fee for the program designed for ages 16 years old and over. Class sessions are eight weeks long and taught by Mark Mincolla in the Town Hall Auditorium.

ADULT MIXED VOLLEYBALL

Registrations for mixed Volleyball will be accepted, via phone, for ages 17 years and over. The program will meet Tuesday evenings, beginning Tuesday, April 3, at the High School gym. The program is designed to meet the needs of all levels of ability. An instructor is on hand to provide instruction to those who wish it. For those who want to play on their own, a separate net and area will be provided. The program is designed for fun, exercise and social interaction. The fee for the eight-week program is $6. If interested, call the Recreation Office, at 383-6791, before Friday, March 30. Non-residents will be accepted for a $1 extra fee charge, on a space available basis.

FUN RUN

Registratons for "Fun Run" are still being accepted at the Office. If you are interested in a structured running program, designed for runners of all ages and abilities, please call the Recreation Office immediately.

The department plans to set up three courses, one of two miles, one of five miles, and another of 10 miles in length. Participants will be able to choose the course they would like to run and will be timed each week by a Recreation Supervisor. Individual record charts of times will be issued for each participant.

BATON LESSONS

Baton classes, taught by Mrs. Mary Ellen Scott, will be registered until Friday, April 6, by calling the Recreation Office. Classes for beginners and intermediates will be offered. The program is open for Grades 1-12. The fee is $5 for the 10, one-hour lessons.

Hoop Champs Of Today, Yesteryear To Clash

The 1979 Cohasset High School Basketball team, state-tournament semi-finalists, will play members of the town's 1972 state tournament team in a benefit game at 8 p.m., March 23 at CHS gym.

The two teams are the only state tournament teams in Cohasset basketball history. The benefit will raise money for trophies and jackets for the 1979 team which achieved the best basketball record ever for Cohasset.

Cohasset school faculty and town employes will play in a preliminary game at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is $1 for adults, and 50 cents for students.

Ham-Bean Supper For Bowlers

A Ham and Bean Supper will be the menu for the ribbon-cutting celebration which officially opens the newly refurbished alleys at the Cohasset Community Center.

The dinner will be held Saturday, March 31 at 8. Judy Volungis, Program Director and Chairman of this event, announced that tickets are already selling "very well. Everyone seems anxious to wish us well and to back the new bowling lanes."

The menu for the dinner consists of ham, fresh cole slaw, home-bake beans, brown bread and fruit cake. Marge Ritter and Martha Gjesteby have volunteered to assist Judy and Dan Volungis with food preparation, but much help is needed to ensure a successful celebration.

To volunteer, or for ticket information, call the Center at 383-0088 from 9 to 12 noon or Judy Volungis 383-0752 any time.

Bowling facilities are now open from 2:30 to 11:00 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. In addition, the facilities will be available in the mornings by arrangement for leagues. Call Jim Drysdale or Danny O'Connel 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sunday for further information.



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Braintree: Kings Plaza, Braintree Five Corners, 848-4848.
Norwell: Rte. 228 at Exit 30 off Rte. 3 (West of Queen's Anne Court), 878-9830
Cohasset: 156 King St., Rte. 3A, 383-9676



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We have found a very capable person to do our jean hemming. We will be able to have them finished for you within a day or two and the cost to you will be only $1.50. We will pay the rest as a gift to you.

Two salesmen, one from Oscar De La Renta and the other from Emily were in the shop last week. They both volunteered very positive information regarding the Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. One told me about a manufacturers' survey in which the Vanderbilt jeans finished #1 for fit. The other commented that they are by far the best for fit and durability. I hope you will stop by and look at the new jeans and sea spray colors we received last week. They are both super.

Hope to see you soon,
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QUINCY C.E.T.A. REHIRING

If you have been off the CETA program for at least 3 months and meet the existing eligibility guidelines, you could qualify for reemployment in the Quincy CETA program.

Residents of the following communities should apply at the South Shore Job Center, 1433 Hancock St., Quincy.

Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

QUINCY CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

500 JOB OPENINGS AT QUINCY C.E.T.A.

TO BE FILLED BY MARCH 31

The Quincy CETA office is currently hiring eligible candidates for CETA jobs throughout the South Shore.

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Graphic Artists	Public Relations	Workshop Aides
Janitors	Receptionists	Youth Workers

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

I. Resident of one of the following municipalities: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

II. Must meet income deadlines.

III. One of the following:

A. A person who was unemployed during 15 of the 20 weeks immediately prior to application.

B. A member of a family receiving aid to families with dependent children (AFDA) including AFDC-unemployed fathers under the Social Security Act.

C. A person who is unemployed at the time of application and a UI exhaustee whose benefit year is still in effect.

D. A recently discharged veteran who has not obtained permanent unsubsidized full-time employment since leaving the service.

Apply at the South Shore Job Center (Division of Employment Security), 1433 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169 471-2750.

In accordance with our Affirmative Action Plan, we encourage minorities, women, and handicapped persons to apply.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Please note: former PSE participants that have been off CETA for at least 3 months, may now be eligible for rehire.

To Some Computer An-math-ma

By Lois Martin

It's ironic. The survival of old-fashioned arithmetic will be left in the hands of people who avoided calculus like the plague.

Don't blame us. It's because of the calculator and you math-minded people who couldn't wait to get one. We who mastered our multiplication tables, struggled with our algebraic equations and conquered our geometric tangents got out of the whole mathematical mess as soon as possible.

For us words were more understandable than figures. We weren't inclined to pursue anything dealing with numbers beyond checking the milkman's bill. That's not been true of others who's eyes light up when challenged with a complicated physics problem.

But the survival of arithmetic has been threatened in the process. Because some people hankered for yet more and quicker math, they took to the computer like the rest of us reach for a typewriter. In so doing, they may have surrendered their own memory banks of multiplying and dividing to say nothing of their square root.

PATCHES

Now it's up to us to remember how to do those dratted things. We'll be taken out of nursing homes at the turn of the century to recant the tables. It'll be a folksy art, like embroidery, brought back like woodcarving. My grandchildren will come to me and tease to hear about substracting like we used to do it in the olden days.

And what'll they do with the pencil. It's only used to dial the telephone or punch the calculator. When a youngster starts school, he'll get his little calculator kit with extra batteries instead of paper and pencils.

Last week at a School Committee meeting, parents and teachers were discussing the need for a computer program in the high school. They're right, of course, what with most of the world feeding information to a machine for feedback instead of to one another. But during the conversation, one man said "The computer has become ubiquitous."

That presented a dilemma. Not only was I put in the position of gleaning the concept of the computer, I had to go look up the word ubiquitous. Apparently that means being present, or "seeming to be everywhere. . .omnipresent." The man who said that was adroit (right on) in his analysis. The fact that he "figures" at MIT gave me pause. I'd not have taken exception to a word he said.

I've never had a knack with figures. The difference between calculator and computer escapes me, except I suspect one is the actor is the super star, or beer to champagne. I had no trouble paying homage to Einstein on his birthday last week, it's just that I never understood what he did during his productive lifetime. You math people don't realize there are a lot of us around still marveling at telephone transformers.

Of course there's a bit of jealousy here too. Everyone has a snappy looking calculator except me. No sense my having one. I'd be like a toddler lugging around a book in case someone might want to read it to me.

Women open their purses and whip out swish calculators housed in shiny gold cases. Office workers have them on their desks, plugged in like they use them. Students get them for Christmas and trade them in on more sophisticated ones as they move through school. It makes me nervous, all that silent exchange with a coded machine made in Texas. What kind of a person understands "MC," "MR" and the big red "C."

I'm the only one in my house who neither owns nor fathoms the calculator. I remind them, however, that I'm also the only one who understands recipe abbreviations. So far as I know they still value a cake from my oven to a total on that little black box.

One of the young men is inveterately smitten with the world of calculators and computers. He bought a super calculator that he prizes for its capabilities. He said to me, "You've got no idea what this thing can do."

Darn right I don't. Someone's got to stand by to go over his multiplication tables with him. If he thinks a calculator is going to get ubiquitous in my kitchen, he's miscalculated.

D'Angelo Concert Director

Paul J. d'Angelo of Plymouth, a music teacher in Norwell schools, will direct the Falmouth Interfaith choir and accompanying chamber orchestra in a performance of the contemporary masterpiece "King David" by Arthur Honegger with a number of area musicians as soloists and orchestra members. The concert will be at St. Peter's church on Court in Plymouth, April 1 at 3 p.m. Admission is free, donations welcome.

D'Angelo has chosen as narrator for the oratorio Michael Helfen who taught English at Norwell High School in the early 1970's where he and d'Angelo teamed to produce "West Side Story."

Helfen is now teacher of English and theater at Falmouth High School

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

This week's column is a hodgepodge, for though a young man's fancy turns to love in the spring, mine rivets on the mundane.

All of a sudden, there's an urge to throw out things, tidy closets, get things squared away before it's too nice to be indoors. Getting rid of clutter pays off, for I'm finding recipes I haven't even used. Not that more aren't always welcome — we're waiting for your favorite still.

Here is Carol VanOsdol's recipe for those who are looking forward to the day when we unveil ourselves for that first appearance on the beach or poolside. Whenever Carol and fond husband decide it's time to diet again, this is the type of dish that is both tasty and slimming. It serves 6.

2 pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli
1 egg
6 oz. cottage cheese
Garlic powder, salt & pepper to taste
1 oz. grated cheese to sprinkle on top

Spray casserole dish with PAM (non-fattening) and bake 35 to 40 min.

***

Although we'll probably be greeted by biting East winds rather than balmy breezes as we head out today, the calendar happily proclaims it's spring.

So, see if you can stop doing cartwheels around the kitchen long enough to prepare these Sour Cream Pancakes, a recipe Hope Warren recommends.

1 egg, beat the white slightly, add yolk
1 c. sour cream
1 c. buttermilk
Sift together twice the following:
1 c. sifted flour
1 tsp soda
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

Add dry ingredients to liquids. Stir lightly. Batter should be lumpy. Cook on griddle until bubbles appear and turn to cook other side.

***

Everybody who collects recipes has a batch cluttering up the kitchen drawer. I'm certainly no exception. While spring cleaning, I unearthed some old clippings and a notebook passed on to me by Edna Phillips. One yellowed Marjorie Mill's column had suggestions for hanging out clothes and readers were advised to heat their clothespins in the over before venturing out into the cold. Another reader from Gardiner, Me. suggested putting the hot clothespins in a cloth bag and hanging it around one's neck as a warm chest protector: A third tip for those days before the advent of the dryer recommended wiping the clothes line with a solution of salt and water to prevent the clothes from freezing. On warm, windy days we can all save on electricity by hanging our wash on the line. Our reward is the fresh, clean smell of the laundry and a few minutes to browse around the garden to see what's coming up. Back in the kitchen again, we might try preparing David Shain's Cauliflower Au Gratin. It served 4 to 6.

1 large cauliflower, divided into flowerets, boiled, drained.
½ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. white pepper
1½ c. white sauce
⅓ c. coarsely grated sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat broiler. Arrange cauliflower on an ungreated shallow casserole. Season with salt and pepper and cover evenly with sauce. Sprinkle with cheese and drizzle with 1 T melted butter. Broil 5 inches from heat until cheese melts.

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐"Whenever the Republicans talk of cutting taxes first and discussing the national security second," said the late Adlai Stevenson, "They remind me of a tired rich man who said to his chauffeur: 'Drive off that cliff, James. I want to commit suicide.' "

☐How's your IQ, mates? Psychologists thus rate some of the brighties: Thomas Chatterton, the English poet who committed suicide, had an IQ of 170. William Pitt Jr.'s was 160, Dr. Samuel Johnson's 155, Lord Byron's 150, Ben Franklin's and Daniel Webster's 145, Thomas Carlyle's 140, Alexander Hamilton's 135, George Washington's 125, General Grant's 110.

☐If Gov. King (Old Jut-Jaw) thought it would help him get re-elected, he'd change the drinking age. He'd lower it to age 14.

☐If a minister is defrocked, is a manicurist defiled? And is a florist deflowered?

☐"Cambodians Move Arms," the Fort Wayne (Ind.) **New Sentinel** said. "We hope they can also move their legs."

☐A good physician is one who is concerned with the health of his patients between visits.

☐Advice from a forgotten football coach: When you're about to be run out of town, get out in front and make it look as if you're leading a parade.

☐A college dean said students today seem to be looking for jobs with less future and more present.

☐According to Kim Hubbard, "A loafer always has the correct time."





Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court.383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

Drama Club Now In Rehearsal

Director, Ubi DeBenedetto has completed casting for Cohasset Drama Club's spring show, 'The Secretary Bird,' a fast-paced, witty British comedy about mid-marriage crisis by William Douglas Home.

The five member cast includes Bob MacKay, Robin Lord, Donna Williams, Bennett Driscoll and Lee Dunne.

Rehearsals start this week, with performances scheduled for April 26, 27 and 28 at Town Hall.

Meet Sammis McLain... Illustrator

By Joanne Young

Sammis McLain has the spirit and enthusiasm of some of the characters in the books he illustrates. When he talks about animating the woodchucks in "Uncle Ben and Maude," one feels the energy and care that went into interpreting these rather unattractive animals.

When you finish the book, you have met two of the most appealing woodchucks ever to grace a child's bookshelf. What you may not be aware of is the research at the Museum of Natural History that went into these charming characters.

Sammis McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McLain of Elm Street, grew up in Cohasset. He has happy memories of a life which eventually led him to his present career, and gives credit for his interest in art illustration to many friends and mentors. In the Cohasset schools, Sam was always dawring and receiving encouragement from his teachers. He fondly recalls his fourth grade teacher, Alice Daunt.

At the Cohasset Common Art Festival, he displayed and sold watercolors, acrylic paintings and pen and ink drawings. He won first prize at the South Shore Plaza competition with his 4x8 canvas of "The House of Usher."

His grandmother generously supported his efforts, and offered to match the prize money he received. With this, he spent eight weeks in Paris.

He was a productive member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and apprenticed to Sheldon Ripley, designing sets. He remembers all productions which required his favorite Victorian stage settings. The year Sam graduated from Cohasset High School, the scholarship awarded by the Dramatic Club was not offered. The Club, realizing the help he had given for so many years, reversed their decision and on the day of his graduation, Sam received the scholarship. He is still warmed and pleased by that honor.

McLain entered Boston University, planning to major in set design. After two years, he transferred to the Art Institute of Boston to major in art illustration. He had decided that theatre production required too much of one's time, devotion and energies, whereas illustration was more of a collaborative effort. He realized "In drawing a picture you are more in charge of your craft."

In 1970, when he graduated from the Art Institute, he found little work for an illustrator in the Boston area, and after working for his parents, he left for New York City. "I decided to do illustrating or stop thinking about it." There were more picture books published in New York, and within six weeks, he had his first drawing in the New York Times "Week in Review" section.

In his own charming fashion. Sam tells this story: "I received the assignment on a Wednesday, and submitted my drawing that Friday. I was not sophisticated in New York prices and had no idea of the market. I finished the pen and ink drawing and would have been grateful for any amount. The editor said 'I can pay you only $150.00 for this work, we do not pay very much at the Times.' Little did he know how pleased I was!" For the next year, Sam continued to draw for the Times travel section.

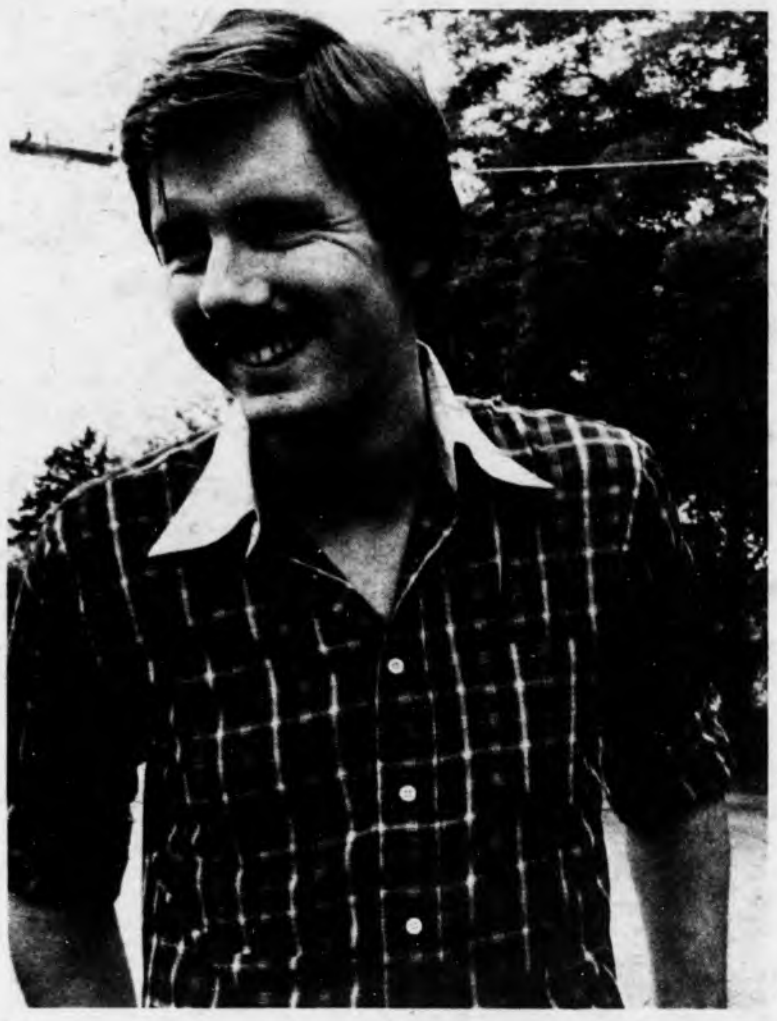
During this time, Sam produced films for the program **Seasame Street**, and founded a company called "The Producing Group." This involved moving about camera and heavy construction equipment. More assignments followed, as "The Producing Group" received permission to film in New York. He managed live crews of professionals and non-professionals and discovered a talent for organization.

In 1977, he produced "Old McDonald Had a Farm" for **Sesame Street**, for which he scouted locations. He doubled as a set dresser and designer of the story boards. The filming and editing was done by his partner. He still wanted to illustrate children's books. He had always wanted to produce Walt Disney type films and extravaganzas, and today his illustrations reveal this interest from a cinematic point of view. In his mind's eye, he has a learned film technique and cites works which have influenced him, such as the Trauffaut book on Hitchcock.

Science fiction and Frankenstein films have appealed to him and the illustrations for the manuscript of "Super Spy K 13 in Outer Space" are jewel-like in their conception and color. He used photographs of the human body for references when drawing the characters. He hopes the book will be ready for the Booksellers Convention in May, as it takes about a year from the time a book is conceived to publication, and the eventual return of his art work.

During his work for **Sesame Street** Sam McLain met Northern Calloway (who plays David of that show), who became intrigued with a picture of a Black boy on Sam's drawing board. Calloway interested Carol Hall (who currently has her play "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" on Broadway) in writing a book and from this collaboration came "I Been There." Sam illustrated, Northern edited and Carol wrote the book, a very happy effort.

In September of 1976, Northern and Carol took a copy to their manager, who sold it to Doubleday Publishers. So Sam McLain came "through the back door" to his first love, illustrating children's books. His next contribution to **Sesame Street** will be to illustrate a story, delightfully titled "My Mother Shops on Fourteenth Street."



Sammis McLain

"Super Vroomer," Sam's second book, is an actual story of Northern Calloway's childhood spent in Harlem and Central Park. Sam also illustrated for **Sesame Street** and **Electric Company** magazines. His intention now is to do magazine illustrations and book covers that are adult-oriented. His portfolio includes paperback books and figures for **T.V. Guide.** He particularly likes to do drawings of people thinking, as it presents a challenge to his imagination.

One of the most interesting details of the interview with this talented and successful Cohasset native concerned his personal relations to his work. When commissioned to illustrate the children's books now completed, his part was to give form and credibility to an idea in the author's mind. An illustrator can become possessive of his creation so that the characters in the story become his as originals, not an extention of the manuscript. This is why many illustrators try their hand at both writing and contributing the pictures.

After talking with Sam McLain, we are sure that if he decided to write a story for children, his positive outlook on life and his talent for relating to what piques a child's curiosity and flowers his imagination would produce a wondrous tale, enhanced by his fabulous illustrations. As the protagonist, Jesse, in "Super Vroomer" says: "Sometimes winning is gettin' a medal. And sometimes it's just plain knowin' you the best in the race. And they ain't always the same thing."

Drama

[continued from page 1]

Festival on Saturday March 30 at 8:40 p.m. along with students from 11 schools. The public is invited to attend the six plays performed each day of the weekend festival. Admission is $2.

Of the 12 schools participating in the finals, winners from two schools will be chosen for the New England Competition in Vermont, held three weeks later.



Miss Marks

Marks, Fiori

Mr. and Mrs. David Marks of 16 Hill Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Teresa, to Robert John Fiori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fiori, Sr. of Cohasset.

Arlene is a graduate of Cohasset High School and works for Norfolk Conveyor in Cohasset.

Robert, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Franklin Institute of Boston works for Leo's Exxon in Cohasset.

There are no immediate wedding plans.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Sears 10 horse tractor, electric start, 8 speeds. Snow thrower and wide swatch, mower attachments, new batter (in carton), wheel weights and chains. Original price over $1,600. Now $950. Excellent condition. 383-1437. (3/22, 29, 4/5)

FOR SALE: 20 ft. Seacraft open Fisherman, new. Canvas boat refoamed, refinished. 1978 140 HP Merc. Power, tilt and trim engine, still on warranty. Shoeline Galv. trailer, 2700 lb. cap, full electronics and accessories. $5,900. Call 378-2682. (3/22)

PONY: 8 to 10 years old, gentle, loves children. Two Western saddles and bridle, $225. or best offer. 837-0132 after 6 p.m. (3/22)

FOR SALE: Truck tires, Uniroyal 800-16, 5, LT 8 ply. Call 834-6371 after 6 p.m. (3/22)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Red Doberman puppies. Tails & dew claws done. Male & female on premises. 659-2609. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

FOR SALE: Drew Mediterrean dining room set. Pecan wood. 67" long table (w 3, 12" leaves), 4 chairs and buffet. Excellent condition. $500. Call 6-8 p.m., Marshfield, 837-5976. (3/22)

MOVING — MUST SELL: Refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., Frigidaire, like new, $250. Complete boy's bedroom set, single bed, end table, bureau and desk, $160. Call 834-9242 or 837-6732. (3/22, 29)

MUST SELL: 1978 26' Sportcraft w/Flybridge, 10'6" Beam, 228 Mercruise I.B., fully found. $16,500. 834-8110. (3/22, 29)

FOR SALE: Ice cream and sandwich shop in Cohasset Village. Call owner. 383-1039. (3/22)

Salad Persons, Waiters/ Waitress

Days & eves
Apply in person

Tues. 11 am-5 pm
Wed, Thurs. 6-10 pm

Tinker's Dam Restaurant
No. Pembroke, Ma.
No Calls Please.

FOR SALE: 9 room Gambrel Cape, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with bar, playroom. Eat in kitchen. Low 50's. 834-8582. (3/22, 29)

LHSAAPSO PUPPY: 8 months old for sale. AKC registered. Tawny color, very affectionate, and a good watch dog. Call 837-6917. (3/22)

MOVING — MUST SELL: Large capacity Kenmore washer, excellent condition: $150. Bunk beds: $50. 834-4137. (3/22)

FIREWOOD: Green - seasoned price negotiable. 837-0438. (3/22, 29)

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona portable office typewriter model 250. Just overhauled. $150. Call 837-1817 after 6 p.m. Excellent condition. (3/22)

FOR SALE: Large Pony Hunter, 14.2 hands, super jumper, always in ribbons. Many champions and reserves. Asking $2,000, will negotiate for good home. Call 545-3736. (3/22)

FOR SALE: Goat, one year old doe, dehorned, perfect pet, can be bred in fall. Call after 12 noon. 837-2551. (3/22)

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Moving, must sell snow tires, toys, tools, household items, plants, curtains, clothes and much more. 138 Laurel St., Duxbury. 10-3, March 24 and 25. (3/22)

SPRING FEVER YARD SALE: Saturday, March 24, 9-5. Numerous items for sale — furniture, antiques, newspapers and more. 302 Grove St., Marshfield. (3/22)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom house with enclosed porch, near beach; year-round rental; gas heat; fireplace; $275 plus utilities, references and security deposit required. 834-4853 or 837-1680. (3/22, 29)

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experienced, part time for general practice in Marshfield. 834-8969. (3/15, 22)

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN wanted to care for infant in Marshfield Hills home full-time weekdays, starting 5/1/79. Experience and references required. Own transportation. Call 834-6848. (3/15, 22)

PART TIME HELP: Garden Center, knowledge of plants and shrubs helpful. Reply Box 881, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (3/22, 29)

HELP WANTED: Daily, overnight & live-in help needed for children & senior citizens. References required. Ginny's Sitter Service, Inc. 934-6749 Duxbury, 328-5179 Quincy. (3/22)

PART TIME sales trainee wanted: 1:30-5:30, 2 days a week for specialty store in Duxbury. Send resume to P.O. Box 1351, Duxbury. (3/22)

WANTED: 2 Marshfield teachers to teach English to foreign students during month of August. For details call 837-1017. (3/22)

HELP WANTED: part time, sandwich maker. Call 837-1183 from 10 to noon. (3/22)

HELP WANTED: Wanted immediately: mature person for cashier clerk in active automobile parts department. Salary open. Call Hans at 878-2208. (3/8, 15, 22)

Services

MATURE WOMAN will babysit pre-schoolers in her Marshfield home. Full days or part-time. 834-7347. (3/15, 22, 29)

REPAIRS: Major appliances, washers-dryers, etc. Minor home repairs, call 834-8429. Formerly Mounce Appl.
(3/8, 15, 22)

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (2/22 - 4/4)

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

COLLEGIATE PAINTERS: with 5 yrs. experience will do any interior painting also experience in plumbing. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Tom Cunneen 934-2059. (3/22, 29)

OIL PAINTINGS: People and animals and boats. From photo or life, by June Angier. 834-7644. (3/22, 29)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (3/22, 29)

PLASTERED
Cracked or fallen ceilings or walls renewed and repaired with real plastering.
586-3381 746-2539

I'LL BUY IT! Anything old - furniture, glassware, rings, wicker, rugs. Prices paid to please. Mrs. Martin 749-4998. (3/15, 22, 29)

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

Misc. Situations

REWARD: Lost Schnauzer. Silver-gray. No collar, answers to Tarka. Call after 6 p.m. 335-1360. (3/15, 22, 29)

WANTED: 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engined verticle shaft, 1" diam., 3" long shaft. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8679. (3/22, 29, 4/5)

ROOM WANTED: Hingham, Norwell, Pembroke. Single woman, share kitchen, prefer private home near Plymouth-Brockton busline. Call 659-7307 or 4436. Keep trying. (3/22, 29)

FOUND: pregnant black cat - white on chest, in Cross St. vicinity. Call 834-4698.

WANTED: Congenial woman companion sought by retired teacher to share my home in pleasant Norwell area. Very little expense and no housework involved. References required. Reply to Box A3, c/o Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (3/22, 29, 4/5)

Cars For Sale

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME: V8, am/fm stereo, radials, auto., pb, pw, heavy suspension, new paint, one owner. $1,999. 837-0500 or 224-4507. (3/15-4/5)

1969 PONTIAC, rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, new tires. $800 or best offer. 837-5119 eves. (3/15-4/5)

1971 PONTIAC SAFARI 9-passenger wagon. Good running condition. $495 or best offer. Call 834-6357 after 6 p.m. (3/15-4/5)

1972 TOYOTA CORROLLA: red, excellent condition, 4,600 miles, standard, 5 new radial tires, just been tuned. Must be seen. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 834-6887. (3/15-4/5)

1978 GMC VAN: automatic, pb & ps. V8, studded snows, roof rack. $4,800. Call 659-2604. (3/15-4/5)

1966 VW BUG, front end damaged. Good for parts or repair. Best offer. 837-2863. (3/8-29)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGON, $550. 837-0253. (3/8-29)

1973 FORD BRONCO, 302-V8, 3 speed. 61,000 miles, 4 good L-78-15 snow tires, spare, very good condition. $2950. 837-2267. (3/8)

1978 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, automatic with 8 foot fisher angle plow. AM-FM stereo, 5 mud & snows, plus 4 regular tires, and rims. Heavy duty off-road and plowing package, $7500. 383-0960 days, 837-1296 evenings. (3/1, 8, 15, 22)

1970 FORD LTD, 2 door sedan, runs well, body fair. $425 or best offer. 834-7305. (3/8t)

78 CHEVETTE, 11,000 miles, AM-Fm, radials, rustproof, must sell. $3500 negotiable, 834-6317 weekdays, 1-735-2515 weekends. (3/1-3/22)

'76 GRANADA GHIA, loaded.... air, am/fm stereo, p.s., p.b., power windows, velour int., auto, $3200 or best offer. Call 834-6464, ask for Bob after 6 p.m. (3/8-29)

1973 VW BUS, seven seat excellent condition. No rust, dents. New clutch and heating system, complete tuneup. One owner, asking $2,425. Call 834-4331. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

AUTO FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Impala, 4 dr, white, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., air cond., $1995. 834-7510. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

1974 GMC JIMMY 4 x 4, am-fm, air, automatic, 350 engine, p.s., tilt wheel, p.b., radial tires, sierra package, 53,000 mi., 4 snows included, $4,700 firm. Call 837-0259. (3/22-4/12)

1972 FORD WAGON: New tires, radio, heater, stereo system, tape deck (needs work), new battery, dependable transportation, w/ washer, automatic rear window. Best offer. 837-0924. (3/22-4/12)

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham, high mileage, good condition, all power. $850. Call 545-1890. (3/22-4/12)

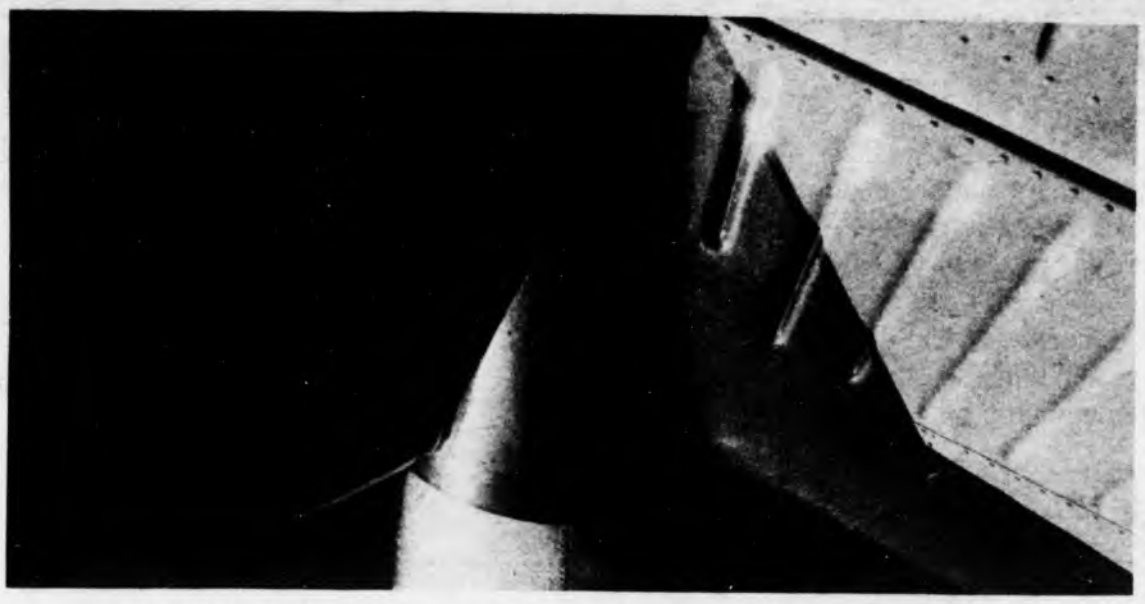
1974 CAMARO: type LT, 4 speed, 350 4-bbl, good cond., runs excellent, 2 mags, $2,550 firm. 834-4228. (3/22-4/12)

1973 GMC JIMMY: 4 wd. auto., white spokes, side pipes, new fisher angle, never plowed, low mileage 4,500. 834-8061 after 5 p.m. (3/22-4/12)

1977 Cadillac Eldorado
Sun roof and loaded. Will sell below book value. **Call 848-7440 Days, 837-0537 Eves.**

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Of Course!
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Public Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F0602E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Malcolm Green late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Evelyn J. Green of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/22,29,4/5)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F0601E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Litchfield late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Michael G. Sites of Brockton in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/15,22,29)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 79F0595E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy B. Mellish late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Harry F. Rice of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/15,22,29)

79

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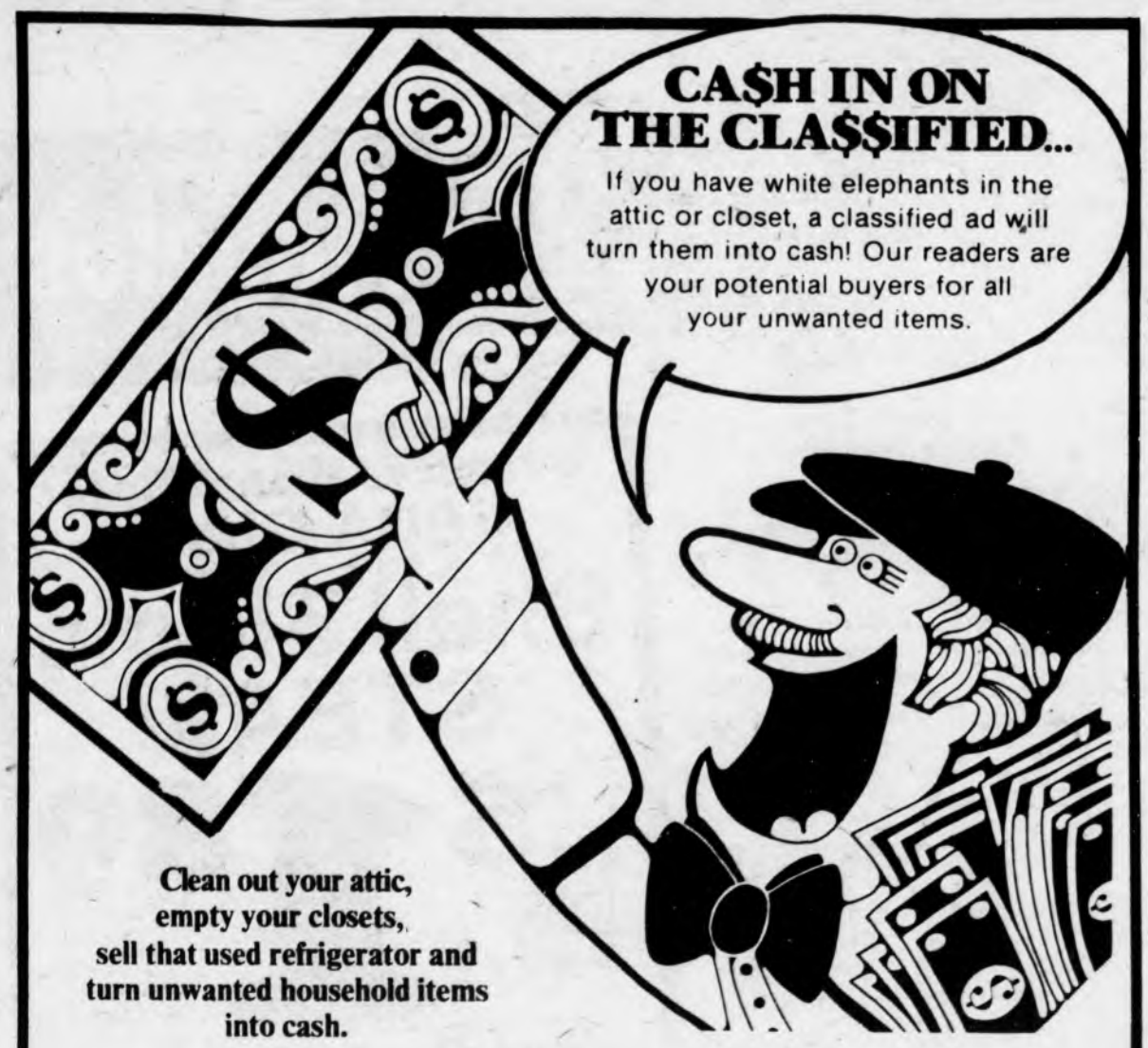
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SPRING SUN is enjoyed on the Common by Eric and Scott Thereault with sitter Bridget Farren.

[Greg Derr photo]



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Save 30¢!



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Known For Highest Quality Meats Since 1923!

Angelo's Tasty Meat Franks 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39

Colonial Special Cut Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49

Angelo's Supermarkets

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Effective Thru Sat. Mar. 24, 1979

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 64 oz. Bottle 89¢

Savarin COFFEE Regular, Electric or AFC 1-lb. Can $1.79

Wishbone Dressings	Italian, Creamy Italian or Deluxe French 8 oz. Btl.	49¢
Royal Red Alaska Snow Crabmeat	6½ oz. Can	$2.49
Wymans Imported Sardines	3¼ oz. Can	2/$1
Dailey Kosher Dill Pickles	32 oz. Jar	79¢
Crisco Oil	24 oz. Bottle	99¢

Prince Spaghetti Sale!

Spaghetti Sauce Meat, Meatless or Mushroom 48 oz. Jar $1.29

Elbows, Shells, Ziti With Lines or Rigatoni 16 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Libby's Sale!

8 oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans, 8 oz. Sweet Peas, 8¼ oz. Sliced or Whole Beets, 8½ oz. Cream Corn, 8½ oz. Peas & Carrots or 8¾ oz. Whole Kernel Corn

Your Choice! 5 cans $1

Libby's Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 3 8 oz. Cans $1

General Mills Snack Bugles	7 oz. Pkg.	2/99¢
Cup O' Noodles All Flavors	2.5 oz. Pkg.	2/89¢
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda	2-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Cains Tartar Sauce	8 oz. Jar	49¢
Golden Crown Lemon Juice	Qt. Btl.	69¢

Vanity Fair Facial Tissue Regal Print 134 ct. Pkg. 47¢

Dow Zip-loc Storage Bags 25 ct. Pkg. 49¢

Steak & Roast Sale!
USDA Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef
Shell Sirloin STEAK Beef Loin $1.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Formerly N.Y. Sirloin

Beef Round Bottom Round Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE $1.79 lb.

Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast	lb.	$2.09
Beef Round Tip Round Roast 1st Cut	lb.	$2.09
Beef Round Eye Round Roast	lb.	$2.19

Beef Round Top Round, Tip Round or Center Cut Bottom Round Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE *Your Choice!* $1.99 lb.

Jones 1-lb. Sausage Roll	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.69
Buddig Smoked Sliced Meats	2 oz. Pkg.	2/98¢
Barbers Chicken Kiev	12 oz. Pkg.	$2.69
Barbers Chicken Teriyaki	12 oz. Pkg.	$2.69
Polski Brand Fresh or Smoked Kielbasa	lb.	$1.79
Swift Premium Brown & Serve Sausages	8 oz.	$1.09
Triple M Smoked Beef Tongues	Canned	$1.59
Holiday Meat Franks	12 oz. Pkg.	$1.29
Commodore Fried Seafood Platter	9 oz.	$1.99
Commodore Fried Fish Cakes	lb.	59¢

Pastene *Kitchen Ready* **Tomatoes** 28 oz. Can 59¢

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Crispy Celery HEARTS Delicious & So Tender Pkg. 59¢

Hoods Nuform Ice Milk	Half Gallon	99¢
Hoods Sharp CV Extra Sharp or Sharp & Snappy	7 oz.	79¢
Hood's Half Gallon Orange Juice		$1.15
Breakstone 16 oz. Sour Cream		66¢
Parkay 1-lb. Soft Margarine		69¢
Sargento Sliced Cheddar or Mozzarella	4 oz.	59¢
Maybud Gouda or Edam	7 oz.	89¢
Borden Lite Line Cheese Slices	12 oz.	$1.39
Mrs. Filberts Soft Golden Margarine	1-lb.	77¢
Promise Margarine 1-lb. In Qtrs.		69¢
Hendries Ice Cream Bars	27 oz.	$1.29
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Green Giant Broccoli or Cauliflower W/Cheese		59¢

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Banquet 2-lb. Buffet Meals	Chicken, Turkey etc. 2 lb.	$1.29
Sunbean Vienna Bread	1-lb. Loaf	2/$1
Hendries Half-Gallon Ice Cream	All Flavors	$1.19
Bird's Eye 2 lb. French Fries	Reg. or Crinkle	69¢
Van de Kamp Haddock Filets	Batter Dipped	Pkg. $2.79
Van de Kamp Fish Kabobs	Batter Dipped	Pkg. $1.29
Keebler Zesta Saltines	1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Keebler French Vanilla	16 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Keebler Elfwich	14 oz. Pkg.	79¢

Morton Favorites! Macaroni & Cheese Casserole
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Cohasset Mariner

(USPS455-390)

vol. I, no. 26 thursday, march 29, 1979

Conflict Of Interest Charges Leveled Against Three Officials

By Judith Epstein

Conflict of interest allegations against two members and a former member of the Planning Board were still being considered by Town Counsel this week, after consideration was deferred by Selectmen last week.

Building Inspector James Litchfield and Eric Pearson, owner of Highway Motor Sales, requested in separate letters a determination of possible violations of the conflict of interest law by John Bradley, who is vice-chairman of the Planning Board.

Pearson also directed allegations concerning the possible conflict of interest charge at Glenn Pratt, Chairman of the Planning Board and candidate for Selectman, and Roberta Leary, former member and consultant to the board.

Pratt and Leary have categorically denied the allegations. The Mariner was unable to reach Bradley for comment before press time.

Litchfield said in his letter that Bradley, an attorney with a Boston law firm, served as an agent for William Pinkerson of Ohio, owner of a lot on Surry Drive, in obtaining a permit for a sewage disposal system to be installed on that property. A disposal works construction permit was issued by the Board of Health Feb. 12.

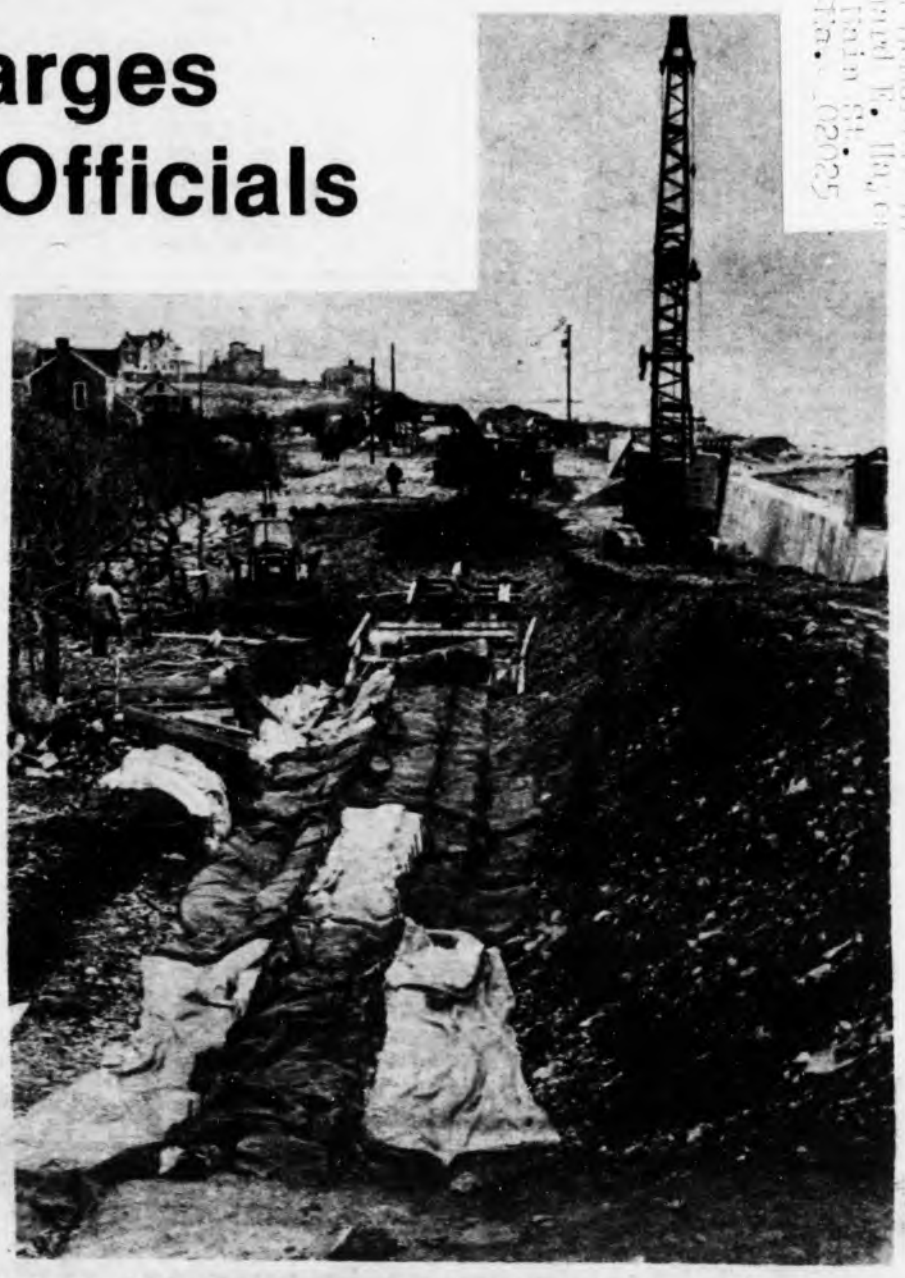
(This action has met with considerable controversy as questions have been raised over the suitability of the land to contain a septic tank system. The Kuhns of Surrey Drive, who own the property abutting the Pinkerson lot, represented by Atty. William Golden, obtained a restraining order March 15 to prohibit any construction from taking place on that land. The order was issued against Litchfield, Thomas Sweeney, William Pinkerson and three members of the Board of Health. An April 9 trial at Dedham Superior Court will be held to review the complaint.)

Litchfield said that subsequently a building permit application was submitted to his office on March 7 by the potential owner and contractor, Thomas Sweeny of Assinippi, who sought to build an eight-room colonial house on the property. Litchfield issued a building permit on March 15, he said within the 30 days he had to act under the provisions of the Building Code since receipt of the application.

On the afternoon of March 15, Litchfield was served with a summons from Atty. Joseph Hurley of Braintree on behalf of the Pinkersons (who had not yet received the issued building permit), with the complaint that Litchfield, as Building Inspector and individually, had wrongfully withheld the permit when all requirements for it had been met.

Litchfield said he than contacted Eugene Price, the real estate agent for the

(turn to page 3)



WORK PROGRESSES along the Atlantic on Atlantic Avenue which is blocked off to permit heavy equipment and workers to buttress against sea ravages.(Derr photo)

School Budget Up 2 Per Cent

The School Committee voted to reduce the new school budget from 2.4 per cent to 2 per cent this week. The decision was made at the conclusion of a public hearing on the new budget, which attracted approximately 20 people.

The $13,900 reduction, to be taken from the unemployment compensation account, will yield a final budget figure of $3,531,451.

Business manager John Raftery said that this year's appropriation of $30,000 for unemployment compensation, an account kept at the suggestion of Town Accountant William Signorelli, was way too high; only $1,200 had been spent so far. Raftery sanctioned the committee's move to reduce next year's account of $25,000.

School Supt. John Maloney outlined a broad overview of the budget, which he said, has responded to a declining enrollment by eliminating two elementary teachers, one high school mathematics teacher and one part-time elementary vocal music teacher.

The declining enrollment trend, he said, is well established in Cohasset and through projections based on past experience, the numbers of students currently in school, and estimated population figures, class size can be computed. Class size is easiest to

(turn to page 4)

Cohasset Seeks Scituate Harbor Help

Selectmen met last week with Scituate Harbormaster John Simons and Town Administrator Richard Bennett to discuss concerns over the use of Cohasset Harbor by residents of both towns.

An imprecise boundary divides the Towns of Scituate and Cohasset through harbor waters from Government Island Pier to the first dolphin buoy at the breakwater. This invisible line also divides Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

Selectman Arthur Clark expressed concern about Scituate boats routinely moored in Cohasset Harbor, both in and out of Scituate waters, and asked how Scituate intends to contribute to the maintenance of the harbor.

"We do everything," Clark said. "We do all the work, we supply the ramp to put the boats in the water and parking for Scituate residents. We have spent a lot of money dredging the harbor. What is Scituate going to do with their money?"

Clark further enumerated services rendered to Scituate in the harbor including use of water and electrical outlets for work and repairs made on boats, flood lighting, police night patrol and maintenance and inspection of mooring tackle.

Bennett said he and Simons had worked out a tentative proposal which offers Cohasset the return of half the mooring fees on Scituate boats in Cohasset waters. Mooring fees are $1 per linear foot per boat, except for commercial craft, Asst. Scituate Harbormaster Harry Ritter said.

"The total liner footage of Scituate boats is 1587 feet," Ritter said. The $790 that would be coming in as Scituate's contribution of half their mooring fees won't serve to help in a $25,000 harbor budget."

(turn to page 2)

Brown, Gjesteby, Kinchla In School Race

Four candidates are seeking to fill two three-year seats on the School Committee in Town Elections on Saturday, April 14. Announcing this week were incumbent Irene Brown, Martha Gjesteby, and John Kinchla. Gerard Reed announced his candidacy the previous week.

Diana Davis Kornet is an unopposed candidate to fill the Committee's one-year vacancy.

Irene Brown

Irene Brown of 35 Norfolk Road has for the past 10 years worked as a Girl Scout leader, school volunteer, Communications Council member, Youth Hockey treasurer, Recreation Commissioner and for 18 months as a School Committee member. She believes her service to youth has familiarized her with their parents and educational goals and thus is also announcing her candidacy for a three-year term.

(turn to page 5)

Martha Gjesteby

Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road has announced her candidacy for a three-year term on the School Committee.

She is on the Capital Budget and Joint Regional Transportation Committees. Her other community activities include: chairman of the School Communication Council Steering Committee, co-chairman of the Senior

(turn to page 5)

John Kinchla

John Kinchla has entered the race for a three-year term on the School Committee.

He attended Boston College High School and graduated from Boston College in 1971 with majors in English and finance.

Kinchla has been active in the Jaycees and is secretary and editor of their monthly newsletter. He belongs to the Dramatic Club and Community

[turn to page 5]

Roadrace By-The-Sea Coming Sunday

The Cohasset Jaycees are sponsoring the third annual Roadrace By-The-Sea Sunday April 1 at 1 p.m.

The 10,000 meter or 6.2 mile race will be run along Elm Street, Margin Street, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road, Forest Ave, North Main Street, Highland Avenue to the finish line in front of the Town Hall.

The first three finishers in each class will earn gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively, which will be awarded by Selectmen. The Jaycees will also present the first 200 runners with T-shirts.

Three classes of runners, those under 18, 18-39, and 40 and over may register late and check-in at the Town Hall between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday morning. Explorer Post Medical Aid will provide assistance as will the Boy Scouts.

So far several hundred runners between the ages of 8 and 61 have registered for the race. Five hundred to 1,000 runners are expected to participate.

The Cohasset Police have again offered their help in traffic control. A request has been made of residents to restrain their dogs from 1 p.m. to 2:30 the afternoon of the race; compliance will be appreciated.

Mark Duggan, a national class runner who won the 1977 race, said that the Roadrace By-The-Sea is the most beautiful course he has ever run. David McGilverey, the young man who ran across the country for the Jimmy Fund will be among the running this year, as well.

Town merchants are supporting the race with prizes and gift certificates. Autohaus is donating a vehicle as the pace car, as Spensley Chevrolet did last year. Cohasset News and Dwyers Cleaners are assisting with advertising.

Cohasset Jaycees Roadrace Committee Chairman Roy Fitzsimmons and committee members Gary Drinkwater, John Kinchla, Allen DeVito, Mike Equi, Jean DuVoisin, Sharpless Jones, Tom Fiore and Dick Audet want to thank everyone for their great support.

Kindergarten Orientation

An Orientation Session for parents of Joseph Osgood School Kindergarten enrollees for September will be held at the Cushing Room of Cushing Plaza April 5, at 10 a.m.

Among those present and commenting to the group will be Dr. John Maloney, superintendent of schools, Dr. Robert Sceery, school physician and Dr. Lawrence Lieberman, education consultant.

The Kindergarten teachers will discuss in detail the Kindergarten program and an opportunity for questions will be provided. Sign-up sheets will be available for parents to indicate their choice of dates for their child's participation in the student screening program described below.

The Screening Program will be held April 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The procedure will include each child's participation in a two and one half hour session as part of a group of ten students becoming familiar with the life of a Kindergartener. At the same time the parent will participate in an interview dealing with the developmental history of the child.

Harbor

(continued from page 1)

Bennett reminded Cohasset Selectmen excise taxes are paid to the town where the boat is moored, according to new legislation that takes effect July 1.

In the past, Ritter noted, boats were assessed in the town where they were stored on land as of Jan. 1; consequently Cohasset lost out on the payment of taxes on boats which would occupy Cohasset waters druing the summer, but wintered elsewhere.

Clark commented that because many of Scituate's commercial boats (for which no tax assessment is collected) are moored in Cohasset, the town will still fare poorly. He added that the law also states that 50 per cent of assessment must be spent for harbor maintenance.

Bennett said that he had two purposes in mind in dealing with Cohasset — they were to take responsibility for his town's waters and to be fair to Cohasset. He said that Scituate in now undergoing an expansion movement to increase moorings and therefore the number of boats and revenue coming to his town.

Charles Fink, chairman of the Cohasset Harbor Committee said Cohasset Harbor can contain 425 boats, and that the harbor would be hard-pressed to increase its moorings with the 32 acres of water left at low tide.


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Cohasset: 156 King St., Rte 3A, 383-9676


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Young fans whoop it up at basketball game between teachers and town employees. (Derr photo)

Pratt, Leary Deny Conflict Charges

Chairman of the Planning Board Glenn Pratt and former board member Roberta Leary have denied allegations that they may have been in conflict of interest while serving the board.

Pratt said that his handling of a local real estate development did not come under Planning Board jurisdiction and that he had not taken part in any Planning Board consideration of it.

"The charges are completely false and represent a basic misunderstanding of the Planning Board's role in such matters," Pratt said in a statement released this week.

"The development in question so thoroughly and clearly met existing zoning by-law requirements that the Planning Board had no jurisdiction and was required by law so to state. To be certain, however, that there could be absolutely no question of improper action. I did not take any part whatsoever in the consideration of this routine matter."

Mrs. Leary, who was hired by the Planning Board as a consultant to draw up business zoning schemes for potential development of Route 3A, also responded to the allegation of conflict of interest made against her.

"My attorney advises me that my consulting, rather than prohibited, is clearly permitted by law. What the law doesn't allow is my appearing before the board on behalf of an applicant for subdivision, site plan or other board approval."

Conflict Of Interest

(cont. from page 1)

sale of the lot from the Pinkersons to Sweeney, to ask him the meaning of the court order. Price returned Litchfield's call within 15 minutes, the letter states, and informed him that Bradley would have the complaint dropped if he issued the building permit.

The next morning, Litchfield continued, Attorney Hurley called Litchfield, and told him the charges were being dropped. Hurley explained that he had been under the impression that the application for the building permit had been filed in February rather than March, and that Littlefield had been deliberately holding up its issuance.

Pearson not only questioned the actions of Bradley as an agent — while a Planning Board member — for persons purchasing and developing tracts of land in Cohasset, but also the actions of Glenn Pratt, while a member and Chairman of the board, and of Roberta Leary, as a former member.

Pearson noted that Roberta Leary was paid $900 for consulting services to the board for plans outlining the development capabilities of Route 3A. She was hired after resigning from the board — before two years had elapsed, a period of time which the law requires that former town employees must wait before resuming business with the town.

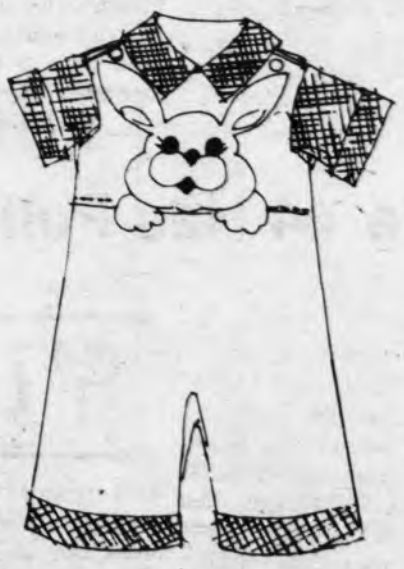
Pearson alleged that Pratt, a candidate for Selectman, has been purchasing and is currently developing land known as the Bigelow Estate, as a business.

A question as to the legality of the hearing held by the Planning Board on March 15, was raised by the businessman, as well. Pearson said that the Board failed to notify the Town of Scituate by mail of the hearing regarding proposed changes in the Highway Business area of Route 3A. Pearson also mentioned that the towns of Hingham and Hull may not have been notified.

Pearson had voiced objections to the proposed bylaw changes which would affect his business on Route 3A at the March 15 meeting. He also claimed that the mimeographed notice apprising him of the meeting had been legible.

(A legal notice appeared in the Patriot Ledger Thursday, March 22 announcing another hearing on proposed bylaw changes Friday, April 6.)

Bunny-Bib Overall



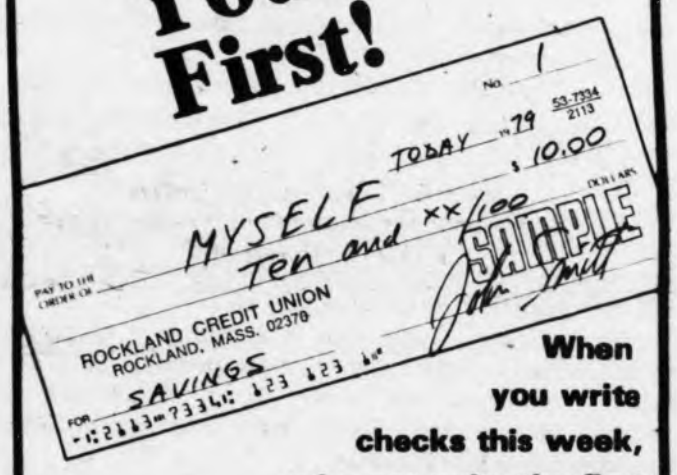
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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Spring Has Sprung!



TM Warrant Review

Town Meeting-goers will address 78 articles beginning April 7 at the high school gymnasium. The **Mariner** has been and concludes here a preview of those articles that are controversial.

Article 44 should create a stir in requesting the town to empower Selectmen to petition the General Court to exempt future members of the Police Department from Civil Service regulations.

Selectmen approve of the article and have voiced their opinion Civil Service is too unwieldy a process to work through, especially when awaiting eligibility lists and appointments for available position. Selectmen feel Civil Service tests have been outmoded and that their board can determine qualified testing systems.

Police, however, generally view Civil Service as an important and viable recourse, in the event the town takes action against an officer and to examine the circumstances under Civil Service law — the last word in the dismissal of a police officer.

The next 27 articles deal with proposed zoning by-law changes. Most amend use and area regulations in various sections within the zoning by-laws, particularly wetlands and business districts.

Article 71, submitted by the Planning Board, will probably receive the most attention. The proposal requests a change in required area of a Highway District business lot from 10,000 square feet to 40,000 feet. An increase in frontage from 50 to 200 feet is also included as well as many other increases in area requirements.

Merchants already established on Rte. 3A are outraged at this article which would force their land and property to become non-conforming and they claim less valuable. They have their opponents, however, who feel 10,000 square feet for a business lot is too small, and that it would encourage the development of many small businesses along 3A which is already too congested and riddled with curb cuts.

Article 64 again cited dramatic changes for the area of a business lot in the Downtown District which would increase area from 0 to 5,000 square feet and frontage from 20 to 50 feet, width from 20 to 50 feet, with the rest of the current requirements remaining the same.

The Planning Board has been trying for some time now to have the town topographically mapped properly with aerial photography. These maps would show land contours, streets, property lines, drainage patterns, flood plain and watershed protection areas and physical structures.

A similar article asking for $50,000 was voted down last year, and the prognosis for this year's consideration of the article remains clear because of the price tag of $63,000. Last week's hearing disclosed that the lowered price for the maps, which initially was set at $103,000, would exclude an assessor's map but would allow for the topographical base maps.

Article 75 requests that the town appropriate $7,200 to train six firefighters as Emergency Medical Technicians. EMT's have helped considerably in aiding residents safely to hospitals and saving lives of those who may otherwise have been victims of choking or heart attacks.

Editorial

See How They Run

The Cohasset town elections lack drama. With less than three weeks to go before voters decide who to put at the helm, the campaign has proved about as interesting as a TV test pattern.

The lack of fervor to date is disappointing. With crowded races for the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen, the two most important elected bodies in town, one might presume that enthusiasm would rule. So far it hasn't.

All that could change quickly if the candidates take steps to publicly articulate their positions. We would like to know, for example, how the candidates for Selectman feel about removing police from Civil Service. What is their position on hiring an executive secretary or a town administrator? What would they do about Cohasset's paucity of cemetery space? With five candidates running for one seat, there have to be different answers, and the voters ought to know what they are.

The present School Committee is a relatively conservative body, determined to keep a tight rein on spending. How do the candidates stand on the money issue. What are their philosophies on education? We think the voters ought to know and the more they know the better.

Cohasset elections can stir the political pot and continue to remain fittingly appropriate for a small town. Bumper stickers and political placards are unnecessary. Public statements aimed at the issues are important if the decision-making process is to be an intelligent one.

School Budget

(continued from page 1)

compute in the elementary grades, Maloney explained, when children don't have all the elective and sequential courses of a high school student. However, he added, the projected figures for enrollment have already been overestimated.

The Joseph Osgood School, which shows a reduction of $34,453 in its budget, will also be shy two non-teaching activity aides. This year's three kindergarten classes are staffed with two teachers and first-grade classes are staffed with four teachers, with class size eventually moving, Maloney said, to a ratio of 20 students to 1 teacher.

Currently Kindergarten class size is under 25 children and next year's is expected to be about 23; first grade classes this year are slightly higher than 20 and next year's class is projected for an even 20, if the same number of teachers are retained.

These grades gave rise to the most discussion at the hearing as parents voiced concern that a reduction to three first grade teachers in response to low enrollment figures, could seriously affect their children. One mother noted that the kindergarten and first grade classes she has observed are very confusing and that the teacher can't pay adequate attention to all the children.

Maloney said that he agreed with the parent and with the educators who recommend small classes in the first two year of school. He said he was bound by statute, however, to notify untenured teachers by April 15 that they will not be re-employed for the following school year, and that as of the moment it looked as though either three or four first grade teachers may be employed.

This notification procedure has been necessary in the Cohasset school system since last year, so as not to hire staff withou t first determining the staffing needs of a class, Maloney said.

Article 44 Has Police Uptight

Letters

To the Editor:

The members of the Cohasset Police Association are concerned about an article filed in the warrant in the annual town meeting in the Town of Cohasset. The specific article involved is Article 44 and proposes to remove the Cohasset Police Department from Civil Service. It is our understanding that this article has been sponsored and is being supported by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset.

Our difficulty is that there is little or no information being made available by the Board of Selectmen as to the meaning and intent of the article and the manner in which they propose it to be carried out. At no time have the Board of Selectmen indicated to the townspeople what they would suggest as an alternative if Civil Service was removed from the Police Department. It is our understanding that both the Advisory Committee in the Town of Cohasset and the Government Structure Committee in the town, both of whom would be intimately involved in this type of article and in the administration of the Police Department, have been denied any information with respect to it. In the present era of open government, we decry any "secret plan" from the Board of Selectmen and feel they have an obligation to the electorate to explain their alternative administration of the Police Department if it were to be removed from Civil Service.

Notwithstanding the lack of information, there are certain obvious defects which we feel should be called to your attention and the attention of the citizens and taxpayers in the Town of Cohasset.

First, the present manner by which police officers are selected for appointment to the department and thereafter for promotion, is funded entirely by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Civil Service Commission and the personnel administrator's office. They have been performing this process for the greatest percentage of the cities and towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for many years and have accumulated expertise and ability in this area which could not be hoped to be assimilated in the Town of Cohasset overnight. The potential costs of administration therefore could be astronomical.

The quality of police service in the Town of Cohasset at the present time, in our opinion, is of the highest order. We feel that if appointments to the Police Department and promotion in the Police Department were left to political patronage, then the lives and safety of the public of the Town of Cohasset clearly would not be enhanced.

The issues involved here far surpass the basic question of job security. In fact, a combination of collective bargaining and the Civil Service statute provide that type of job security in the alternative for each member of the department. Our concern is rather a maintenance of the fifty one years of successful Civil Service administration of our Police Department as against a proposal that has no apparent alternative plan, nor realistic expression of administration.

Brian W. Noonan, President
Cohasset Police Relief
Association, Inc.

Candidates

Irene Brown

(continued from page 1)

During her service on the School Committee, she has given these goals a number one priority with no little consideration to the taxpayers, especially those on fixed or limited incomes. "I believe that while a School Committee member represents the entire community at all times, his or her primary responsibility is to the children. My record has shown that I have always acted in this manner and shall continue to do so. If reelected to the School Committee, I shall continue to study all the matters brought before the Committee and act reasonably on each one. I shall continue to foster the peace and harmony that presently permeates our school system. These past 18 months have seen me serving on a Committee that has brought to the community two of the lowest increase budgets in recent years," she says. "Our children are our greatest resource and should be nourished educationally to prepare them for their future and the continued well-being of all citizens."

Martha Gjesteby

[Continued from page 1]

Communication Council, co-chairman of the Community Center Board and member of the Boosters Club.

A former member of the Planning Board, Mrs. Gjesteby has also held an appointed position on the physical education and athletic subcommittee of the School Committee and has been a co-chairman of the Junior High School Communication Council.

Mrs. Gjesteby believes a School Committee member should be primarily interested in the education of children and in continuing to improve the quality of the curriculum while being ever mindful of fiscal responsibility. Several years ago, Mrs. Gjesteby helped with the implementation of the high school math laboratory as a volunteer. It is now regularly staffed with math aides. Mrs. Gjeseteby said she has always been available for other help in the schools and has regularly attended School Committee meetings.

Mrs. Gjesteby and her husband Arne have lived in Cohasset 18 years. They are parents of four children who h ave either attended or are presently attending Cohasset schools.

Mrs. Gjesteby is a graduate of Simmons College and has done graduate work at Harvard University.

John Kinchla

(continued from page 1)

Center. He and his wife Nancy have lived at 249 Beechwood St. for six years and have two pre-school sons.

He is beginning a career as an industrial writer and has written for the Muscular Dystrophy Ass'n., Spector-Hennis Freight Systems and Evergreen East Plantations. He is also a wholesaler and retailer of Christmas trees and is a member of the National Christmas Tree Growers Ass'n.

As a former teacher, Kinchla has taught writing at Boston College High School and Taconic Comprehensive High School in Pittsfield. He has been a counselor at Mass. Chronic Diseases Hospital and with youths in Cohasset and Weymouth.

Kinchla feels his background prepares him for school committee responsibilities. As a businessman, Kinchla notes that he understands financing and budgeting. Experience as an educator, he continues, has made him aware of classroom realities. His work with youth has made him aware of the strengths of a Cohasset education and of the areas which may need improvement.

Kinchla notes that he understands the time involved to thoughtfully represent residents. He points out that he is the father of two young sons and welcomes the opportunity to help plan a school system certain to be greatly affected by declining enrollment.

According to Kinchla, the most important work of the School Committee in the next three years will be to logically and purposefully plan a smaller school system. To that end, he feels a strong and proven curriculum of the basics and the arts must be emphasized.

"Economics will be both necessary and desirable. We must begin now to plan the equitable reduction of teachers and staff and the utilization of school property in a cost-efficient manner," Kinchla states.

He feels that as the budget becomes an increasing concern, a better job of reporting must be done to all taxpayers. Most importantly, budget concerns have to be coupled with the determination to provide the highest quality education for our children.

Sewer Conference Saturday

A South Shore conference, entitled Sewers and Alternatives, will be held in Cohasset March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave. (by the common).

Speakers for the conference, which is open to all South Shore residents, will outline case histories of several New England towns which solved their sewage problems unconventionally. Three consulting engineers who developed the innovative approaches for disposing the wastewater will explain the operation of their systems.

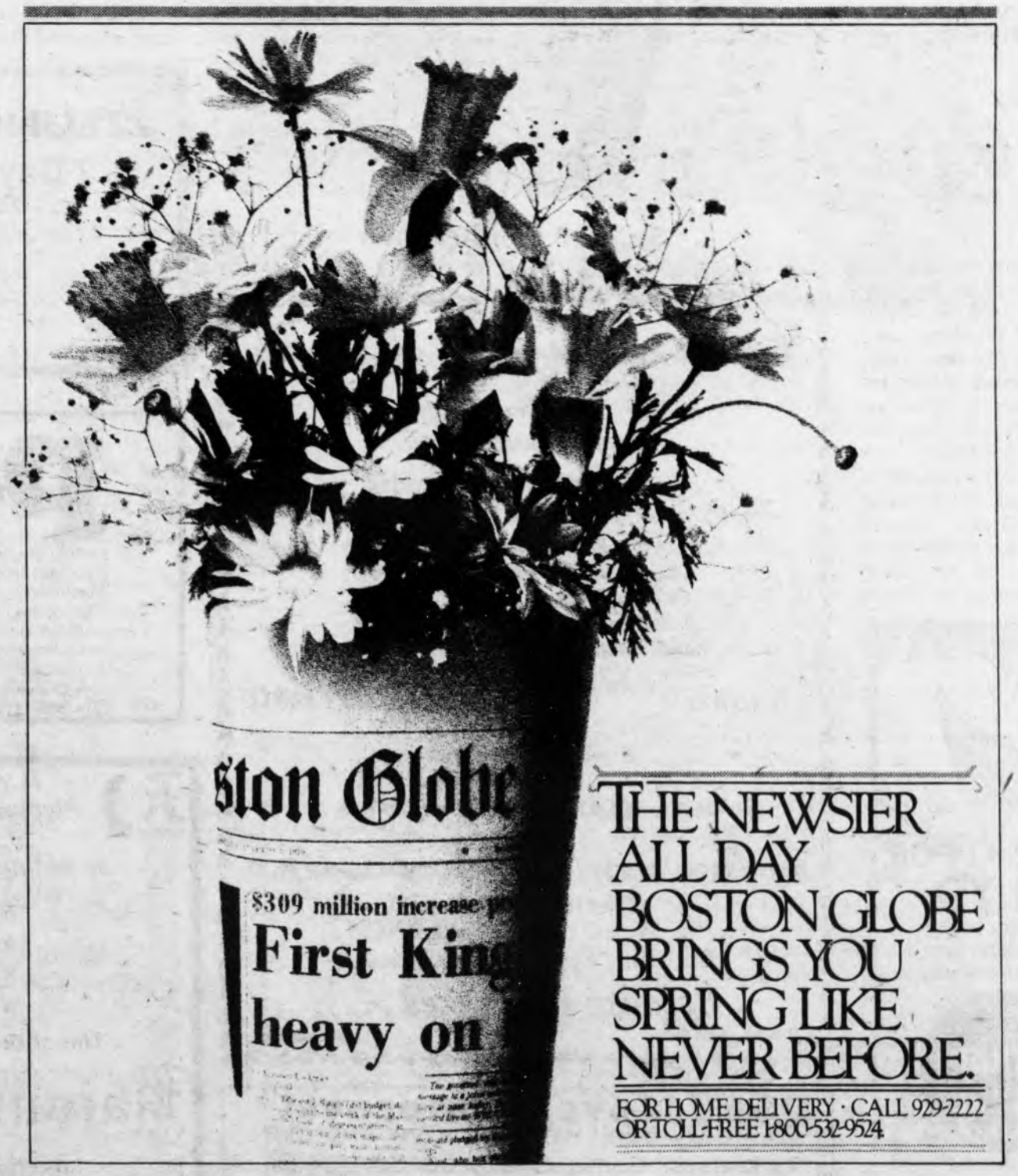
Funding and regulating innovative wastewater systems will be spelled out by speakers representing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. The role of the Division of Water Pollution Control in semi-rural towns will also be addressed by a representative from that office.

New techniques to extend the life of a septic system through water conservation and innovative technical devices will be examined, as well as methods to avoid and correct failing septic systems.

There will also be exhibits displayed in companies manufacturing innovative systems.

The conference is sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, the Cohasset Council of Garden Clubs and the Cohasset Wastewater Study Group.

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Construction Continues On Causeway

The day was warm, the construction workers were awaiting the arrival of the concrete trucks to pour the next segment of the tidal wall, and in general, the entire site at Atlantic Causeway baked in the sun.

The construction site to rebuild the Causeway seawall, tidal wall and roadway didn't always enjoy the luxury of good weather. But on this day one could clearly visualize the end of the project. Bonazzoli Contractors' estimated completion date is June 15.

The 600-foot walls will replace the old narrower ones which were devastated in the blizzard of '78 and will contain a road in the middle along the shoreline at Pleasant Beach. This stretch of road has been closed since December when digging for construction began on the sea side and when wave action undermined the path left for cars, leaving it too dangerous to pass.

Dante Salamone, resident state engineer overseeing the $450,000 federally funded project, explained the difference between and the actions of the walls. A causeway, he noted, is a road contained by two walls, raised over wet land.

The first 30-foot section was poured Dec. 14 within a mold that formed the 15-foot curve radius seawall. This outward curve in the seawall, Salamone said, will aid in dissipating wave action.

The strength of the 11-foot wall, which tapers from a five-foot width at the base to three feet at the top, is insured by the use of Boston Sand and Gravel's accelerated strength concrete. While held in place for 24 hours within the insulated mold atop the steel reinforced base and protected from temperature extremes by a plastic covering, the concrete bakes itself to solidity within a day, Salamone said.

Illustrating just how strong the wall becomes almost immediately after it is poured, Richard Bonazzoli, head engineer and president of the company, showed pictures of the site during the February wind-driven storm. Gigantic waves crashed over the first of the freshly cast seawall — without damaging an inch of it, Salamone assured. Salamone is also responsible for procuring concrete test cylinders of each segment of wall which are examined for their "crushability" or breaking point.

However, Bonazzoli said, the winter storms cost his team approximately three weeks of work time. On several occasions, when the next 30-foot segment was being readied for its pouring of concrete the sea would wash in a load of stone and obliterate the prepared footings. This would necessitate at least a day of cleanup before continuing with construction of the wall.

Bitter cold also incapacitated the workers, Bonazzoli said. Some of the men attested that there were days so bad they had to stop work before quitting time. Photos of those days depicted a barren stretch of land and a construction team so bundled up in arctic gear that only their eyes were visible.

Other hardships came in the form of ledge rock which had to be blasted, at the beginning and end of the seawall. Also, before work got underway, temporary easements had to be secured from abutting neighbors whose land would become strewn with debris during construction. Salamone said that restoration of neighboring property will be included as part of the project.

Construction of the tidal wall, which is being built adjacent to an area of marshland, is not so difficult a task, Salamone said. This wall lacks the curve of the seawall, and will be five feet shorter than the other although the same height when completed. Drains are built into the bottom portion of the tidal wall, to allow water which may splash over onto the road to drain off on the marsh side. A 30-foot segment will be poured each day until the wall's completion sighted for April 6, weather permitting, Salamone added.

A 27-foot wide road will be built up between the walls to a depth of 10 feet, leaving a foot of wall exposed on either side of the road. A steel beam guide rail will be bolted on top of both walls for driving protection, the engineers said.

Salamone praised Bonazzoli for his expertise in handling the massive job, as well as his foresight for keeping a full motorp[illegible] of equipment on site at all times. Bouquets were given, also, to Selectman Arthur Clark by both Salamone and Bonazzoli, for his daily concern and work as coordinator in obtaining funds and permits for the project.



Seawall construction

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around town

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hettstrom of Church Street are parents of a first child and daughter, Erica Lee, born March 11 at St. Margaret's Hospital. Grandparents are the John W. Bernards of Braintree and Mrs. Rose M. Hettstrom, also of Braintree.

Rya Zobel of Jerusalem Road has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the first woman to sit in the Federal Court of Massachusetts, and the 13th woman ever confirmed by the Senate as a Federal Judge. Mrs. Zobel is a graduate of Radcliffe and a member of the fourth graduating class of Harvard Law School that admitted women. She is in private law practice with the Boston firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, and gained her courtroom experience serving as law clerk for Federal Judge George Sweeney.

The League of Women Voters held its annual legislative reception at the Beach St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Power. President of the LWV Doris McNulty introduced State Senator Allan McKinnon, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Selectman Arthur Clark and Henry Ainslie.

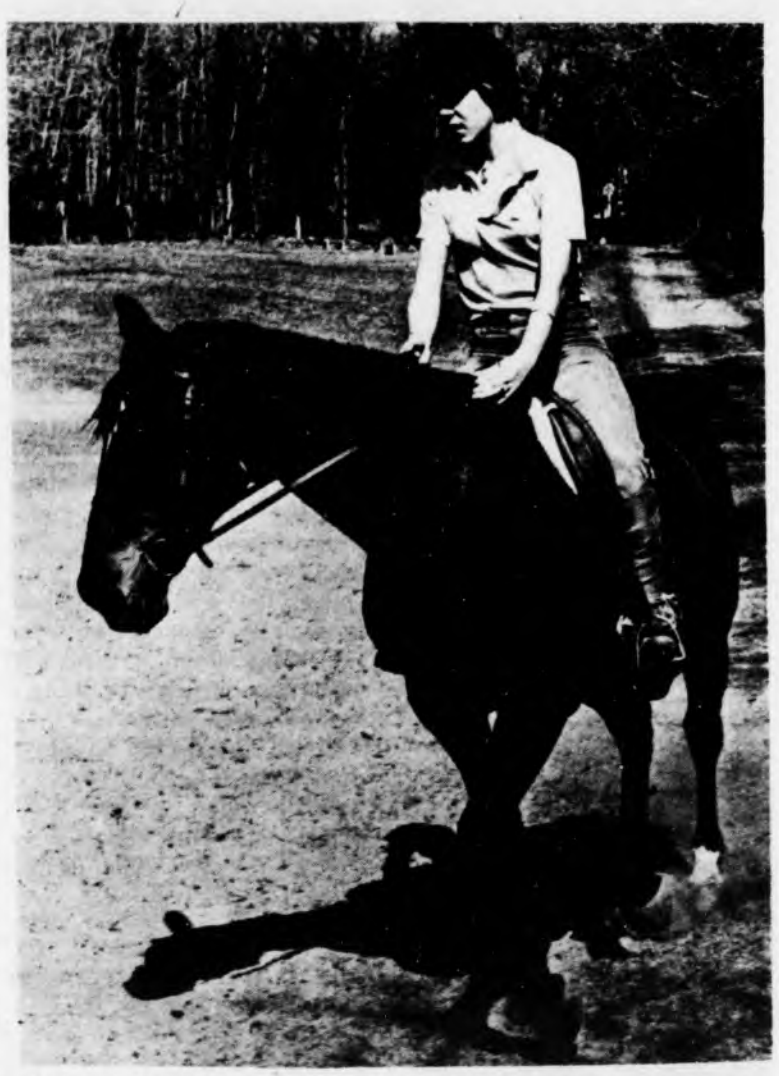
A "Spring Fling" fashion show and dessert was held by the PM Club at St. Paul's School hall in Hingham. Fashions were presented by Classics of Cohasset.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter reported that his blue and white Boston Whaler, serial #MS5792 was stolen from Parker Avenue, near the town float.

Rita Burke is in Washington D.C. for a celebration to mark the seven-year expiration date of the time allowed for the Equal Rights Amendment passage. Mrs. Burke will attend a dinner honoring Phyllis Schlafly, national head of Stop ERA.

Henry Desmond was named a top real estate broker in the Jack Conway organization for the month of Feb. He is part of a group of producers who added up sales of $14 million for the first two months of 1979.

Mrs. Helen Pratt, an instructor in physical education at the Joseph Osgood School, led the classes of Miss Baush, Mrs. Piepenbrink and Miss Flynn in a display of gymnastic skills, to which the parents were invited.



JUST HORSING AROUND in the sunny spring weather is Lee Praffmann, 15, aboard her mount Marian near her Sohier St. home. (Derr photo)

Last week Brownie Troop 616 was conducted on a tour of the bell tower of St. Stephen's Church by carilloneur Earl Chamberlain. Led by troop leaders Diane Cline and Jayne Nussdorfer, the youngsters saw how the carillon is played. Brownies participating in the tour were Julie Nussdorfer, Kimberly and Kara Cline, Cindy and Debbie Dormer, Maura and Karen Atkinson, Diana and Alison Kornet, Suzanne DeCruz, Nancy Riley, Beth Collins, Jennifer Winn and Michelle Migliaccio.

The Family Forum of the South Shore has been organized in Cohasset to educate its members and the general public on matters affecting women and their families. This group is the local chapter of the W's Inc. of Fort Worth Texas, and meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Bank.

Gail Bryan won honors in photography for her picture "Matriarch, Nepal," and Tom Lucas received the drawing award for "Dunes" at the Spring Festival of the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has received numerous local calls concerning the noise level of planes in the changing conditions of landing and takeoff patterns of Logan Airport. She has requested an economic impact study by the FAA on noise pollution over Cohasset and surrounding towns.

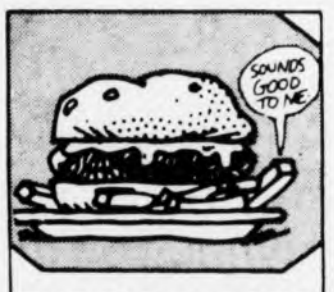
Miss Duffy of Fair Oaks Lane was given a surprise birthday brunch by his wife Rosee. Attending the party were Marilyn and Dick Fessler, and Gwen and Jack Dickinson who will soon be moving to Chicago.

Architects are completing plans for a proposed Sailing Club building on Government Island. The drawings will be on display in Commodore Edward Atkinson's office, who noted the Club has been organized for 17 years and offers sailing lessons each summer. "We give proper access to the water and safe use of it," he said, as he encouraged interested families to join the Sailing Club.

Susan Buckley, a junior, and Edward Donnelly, a senior at CHS, are exhibiting their art work at the John Hancock Tower lobby in Boston, as part of the observance of Youth Art Month. Their art work was selected by the Art Department of the high school to highlight the important influence of art for all students.

Gerry Studds recently attended a brunch honoring State Representative Phil Johnson. Two hundred people attended the quiche, salad and champagne luncheon.

Chris Colocousis, a senior at CHS, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colocousis of Windy Hill, has been accepted at Stonehill College in N. Easton, Mass.



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Smith Chosen For Show House

Philip H. Smith, associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers and owner of Creation Antiques and Interiors in Cohasset Village, has been chosen again by the Junior League of Boston to participate in its Show House. This major fund raising activity of the league will be at the Forbes Estate in Milton.

This exquisite home will be completely rejuvenated from first to third floors by 50 of the most talented and celebrated designers in the Boston area. It will be open to the public April 29 to May 20.

Funds raised will be used to continue community activities. All designers involved donate their time and talent and furnish and decorate rooms at their own expense. Last year over 25,000 people toured Show House.

Smith designed the library in the 1976 Show House, also in Milton. That room has since been published in House Beautiful's 'Home Decorating' twice and is to be published in an upcoming book published by the Smithsonian Institution featuring rooms that use oriental carpets. Last year's Show House contribution was the third floor party room at Brookline's Stone Webster Estate. The party room featured a built in suana and disco dance floor.

Smith and his associates Verna Dalton and Laine Axelson have designed a Butler's Pantry for this year's Show House. The room will emphasize the importance of multipurpose areas in a home. The area will serve as a wine cellar, bar and most importantly as a storage area for fine china, linen, crystal and other appointments befitting a home of such stature.

Smith has served as president of the Rotary Club and is past chairman of the South Shore Council of Rotary Clubs. He established his design business in Cohasset in 1968. Along with professional design service, Creation offers a retail fabric, carpet (broadloam, novelty and orientals) and wallpaper showroom. Fine furnishings and accessories are also to be seen along with antique pieces.

Tickets for this year's Show House will be $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

Fashion Show Today

A fashion show on Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth River School in Hingham will feature 18 exclusive designs from Cards & Shards. Modeling will be Sue Straley, Nancy Pottenger and Libby Wood. Designer Jerre will give a commentary on her fashions and fabrics.

Cards & Shards, the South Main shop newly owned by Sue and Dick Straley, is always a visual delight. One rarely leaves empty-handed.

Police Have Unclaimed Loot Worth $15,000

Approximately $15,000 worth of unclaimed merchandise, a portion of the loot recovered by the Cohasset Police Department last February, remains at the police station.

Since police apprehended the duo Gildea and Ostravage, who holed up a quarter of a million dollars worth of stolen goods in the Margin St. apartment, over $200,000 worth of stolen items have been reclaimed by 31 people.

Officer Paul Laugelle, the patrolman largely credited for cracking the case, said last week that residents of Scituate, Hingham, Randolph, Canton, Norwell, Boston, Quincy, Natick, Milton and Marshfield have had items returned to them.

Still unclaimed are an array of Oriental rugs, two Sony television sets, a New Haven clock, a hand-carved chess set, an assortment of clothes and jewelry, and a miniature cannon used to start yacht races. The public is invited to examine the merchandise to determine if personal itmes may have been included in the recovery.

Kevin Gildea is presently incarcerated at Charles St. Jail in Boston in lieu of $100,000 bail. Linda Ostravage is confined to Framingham House of Correction in lieu of $50,000 bail. Both have received grand jury indictments on five counts of breaking and entering and one count of receiving stolen property and are awaiting trial.



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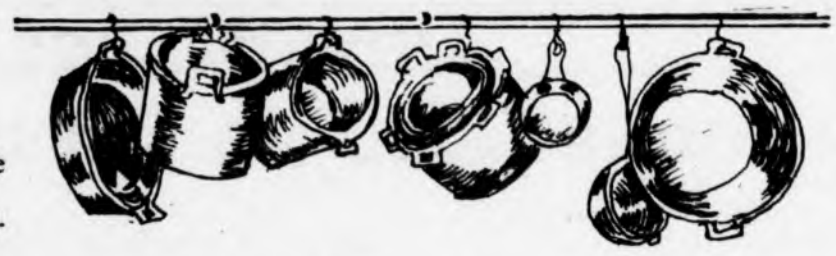
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

A common cause, belief or interest is the basis for many a friendship, and shared enjoyment of good food draws many together. Gourmet cooking is the bond that finds eight Marshfield couples planning, preparing and savoring monthly dinner parties. It's an introduction of foods they might never enjoy with children or budget to consider. Costs are split eight ways, and everyone shares the work and brings two bottles of wine to accompany the course they prepared.

This is the month the David McQueeneys and Glenn Dobeckis will host a German meal consisting of sauerbraten, potato dumplings, sweet and sour cabbage, pea soup and a torte. Others in the group who will sample French cuisine next month are the Brian Concannons, James Lyngs, Otis Carneys, Jo Caulfields, Paul Arsenaus and Don Balconis.

Sauerbraten to serve 6 will be made as follows:

1 head of red cabbage, 5 c. shredded
4 slices bacon, diced
2 T brown sugar
2 T flour
1/2 c. water
1/3 c. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 small onion, sliced

Cook cabbage in 2 c. salted water, covered 5-8 min. til crisp and tender. Drain. Fry bacon. Remove from pan, together with half bacon fat. Add brown sugar and flour to remaining fat. Blend. Add water, vinegar, seasonings and onion. Cook til thick. Add bacon and cabbage. Heat through. Garnish with more diced onion.

*****

How 'Gourmet' magazine does it, I'll never know. An entire page is devoted each month to recipes they obtain from restaurants all over the world for their readers. Gloria Petrocelli wrote me that the best lobster bisque she has ever tasted was served her at the Alewife Tavern in Norwell. When she asked if I could get her the recipe, I relayed her request to Chef Roland Parent who was reluctant to part with it. So, Gloria, perhaps this old New England recipe from the Beacon Hill Sea Food Cookbook will have to do. Mary Sullivan summers in Marshfield and sent me a copy of her book which she refers to as a "work of love."

1/4 c. butter
1/4 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
5 c. chicken bouillon
1/2 c. minced onion
1/3 c. minced carrot
1 leek (white part only, minced)
1 bay leaf
2 cooked chicken lobsters or
3 5 oz. cans drained lobster
2 egg yolks
1 c. of cream

Melt butter in deep kettle. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in bouillon. When bubbling, add onion, carrot, leek and bay leaf. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 min. Finely mince lobster meat, reserving a few large pieces for garnish. Stir minced lobster into soup, cover and simmer 10 min. longer. Remove bay leaf. Slightly beat egg yolks and add to soup, stirring vigorously until blended. Simmer 5 min. more, stirring all the time. Gradually stir in 1 c. of cream. Add large pieces of lobster and serve piping hot.

Then there's this Quick Lobster Bisque which serves 6-8 and is no where as difficult to make.

5 oz. can lobster meat
10 oz. can cream of asparagus soup
10 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1 c. light cream
3 T sherry, optional

Shred lobster. Combine all ingredients except sherry. Heat, but do not boil. Add sherry just before serving.

Watershed To Hear State's Bewick Speak

John Bewick, secretary of environmental affairs, will be the guest of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association when he speaks April 3 at 8 p.m. at Norwell Junior High School on Route 123.

Bewick received his A.B. degree in engineering physics from Cornell University. He holds a masters degree from the University of Michigan in nuclear science and both a master's and doctoral degree in business administration from Harvard University.

From 1974 he was a member of the corporate research department of the Cabot Corp. While working with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, he played a critical role in developing an innovative environmental impact report system for the regulatory division.

Enter Hanover Mall's Third Annual EGGCITING CONTEST



It's Easter egg coloring contest time!
It's fun, easy and really eggciting!
It's something the entire famiy will enjoy!

Simply take a hard boiled or emptied egg and decorate it any way you'd like. Originality and creative thought are what count.

Age Categories Are:
- Under 10
- 11-16
- Over 17



Prizes:
GRAND PRIZE (Best overall)
$50 Hanover Mall gift certificate
FIRST PRIZE (each category)
$25 Hanover Mall gift certificate
RUNNER UP PRIZE (each category)
$10 Hanover Mall gift certificate

All eggs must be turned into the Information Booth (by the fountain) between Thursday, April 12 and Saturday, April 14. No eggs will be accepted before April 12 or after 9:30 p.m. April 14. Judges decision is final. Eggs will not be returned and become the property of the Hanover Mall. Winners will be notified by mail.

Please attach the following label to your egg:

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Education Is Good As Teacher

By Lois Martin

Take away your books and your buildings and you've got the stronghold of education - the teacher. Finding the clout behind solid learning is like shaking down the old coal furnace. After all has fallen through the cracks, only the live coals remain. And like those embers, a good teacher's influence kindles the minds of students long after they've left the class-room.

Mind you, I'm willing to pay homage to vital materials, instructive books, well-planned school buildings and strong program planning. But things are never so important as people. At any level of education the prime ingredient to insure the product is the good teacher. There's no higher calling, no greater challenge, no loftier goal than to play a part in the development of a child's mind.

PATCHES

Only the parent has a stronger, longer commitment. Right or wrong we still look to the teacher to inspire, to instill, to exemplify, to teach. If there's a mature leadership in the home, the good teacher underlines it. If there's strength lacking in the home, a worthy teacher provides it.

There's a-motto attached to the child abuse campaign: "A bad childhood lasts a lifetime." So does the influence of the unique teacher, the one who brought personal worth to a student through education.

Good teachers don't come out of a mold. They're special characters and they're not confined to any particular location or age level. They crop up and take root indiscriminately.

Many of my teachers were memorable. I remember Mr. Smith (James) and his relentless fondness for iambic pentameter, Edgar Allen Poe and gesticulations that got chalk on his suit. There was Mrs. Fortier (Olive) who taught us foreign languages. In addition to Latin, Mrs. Fortier instructed propriety where we were wanting. To Richard Bickford goes credit for sparking the minds of eighth graders. And with lingering intrepidation, I recall Dr. Hankins, a college professor, who put the fear of God in college freshmen who thought they knew all there was to know about English. Above all else she taught me not to raise my hand and burst forth with confidence until I was dead sure of the answer. She viewed arrogance as ignorance and proved her case often.

But of all the teachers who've worked to educate, there's one to whom I've been exposed that could get blood out of turnip, make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, teach the least of her students the most they could learn. Aunt Lote was an educator.

Lois Perkins Wessel, for whom I was named, taught school for more than 40 years and was retired with full honors several years ago. When I was a grammar school student, it was my occasional privilege to visit her school. It was a one-room school house in Sedgwick, Maine, serving grades 1-8. That little building (plenty of outside recess space) was the scene of lesson-learning at the hands of a tireless teacher.

There were surely special needs there - for the bright, the under-privileged, the ambitious, the limited. And from each mind Aunt Lote gleaned more substance than students thought they had. There was a wood stove in the room that required tending. The flag hung near her desk and was fervently addressed each morning as were the nails of the students who got a buffer course in personal habits.

She commanded the courses for study with elan, shifting the students from their desks to circles of chairs for group work. She oversaw the institution like a general training a specialized division of forces. And if you didn't learn it one way, you'd get it another. For Aunt Lote a pupil's failure to learn would have been a personal defeat. There were no cobwebs in her classroom thinking. With gusto, perseverance, studies were pursued and conquered. She was no party to ignorance or indolence.

And for that matter she'd brook no insolence. The youngster who guessed he'd fool around only did so once. They were quick learners in that school house. It didn't take them long to get it though their heads that Aunt Lote saw discipline as the direct pathway to development of minds. But they saw through her ways. They knew the same person who gave homework orders also gave compassion, special homebaked goods, a ride home.

She taught the children in her realm to expect something of themselves and she showed them how to find it. I used to marvel at the penmanship of the students. They all wrote like Aunt Lote, as soon as they could get the hang of the pencil grip, they were imitating her strong scroll.

And though her guidelines were firm, they included plenty of room for a good laugh when it wasn't at anyone's expense. A joke after all is when everybody gets to laugh.

Certainly those best qualified to honor her contributions as an educator are her students. They've done so verbally. More than that they've kept her influence going through their own children, and in some cases, their teaching.

True I was raised with people who held the teaching profession in high esteem. The necessity of sound, responsible educators was brought home to me by parents and indeed other aunts.

And in my own children I hear the echos of earlier classrooms, I can see the influences of some fine teachers being carried over into higher grades. It's true that profession no more attracts only top notch workers any more than other fields offer only experts.

But if we're lucky there are enough good teachers to go around, enough determined people to insure the learning process is handed down. If the strength of our heritage is based on responsible educators, so surely is our future.

Sitter Course

The PM Club of Hingham is sponsoring a two-session free baby-sitting clinic at the Hingham Public Library March 31 and April 7. Each Saturday session will last from 10 until 11:30 a.m., and is planned for boys and girls in grades 5-8. Students in grade 4 whose parents feel they would benefit from the instruction are also invited.

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐Fred Allen said a conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

☐If she keeps mumbling, it's hard to get along with a mutter-in-law.

☐When William Randolph Hearst offered Arthur Brisbane a 6-month vacation, he refused. "If I quit writing my column for a half a year it might affect the circulation of your newspapers. Then, again, it might not."

☐Every South Shore town has at least one selectman who thinks like Robespierre: "There go the people. I must follow them because I am their leader."

☐I'll bet Colonel Sanders can't kid those folks in Kentucky.

☐Why didn't you tell me earlier to sell my Kool Aid stock?



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Police Report For The Week

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Larceny of chairs, So. Main St.

B & E, No. Main St.

Disturbance, Parker Ave., Cohasset male brought to station for P.C.

Mal. Dest. to property, windshield, King St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Domestic, Linden Dr., Cohasset, resident, male, brought to station for P.C.

Sudden Death, So. Main St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Larceny of drill, High School.

Larceny of tires, Hull St.

Accident, Atlantic Ave., four teenaged girls, residents of Cohasset, transported to So. Shore Hosp. by Fire Dept. Ambulance, operator cited for Operating to Endanger.

Larceny of boat, Parker Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Accident, Rte. 3A.

B & E/L, Mendel Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Larceny of M/V, Elm Ct.

Accident, No. Main St. & Forest Ave., three Hull residents transported to So. Shore Hosp. by ambulance, one Cohasset youth transported to doctor's office by cruiser, two vehicles involved, one operator cited for M/V violation.

Above M/V recovered in Paxton, Mass.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Pleasant St. resident, male, brought to station P.C.

Larceny of M/V, Parking Lot, Hugo's Restaurant.

Accident, Rte. 3A, Scituate female and Quincy male, transported to So. Shore Hosp.

Vandalism to signs, Elm St.

Accident, Square.

Domestic, Reservior Rd.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Disturbance, Kimballs's Motel.

Larceny of M/V parts and vandalism, Keo's Auto Sales, 3A.

Fire Report

MONDAY, MARCH 19

No calls.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

4:22 a.m. South Main St., First Aid.

6:22 p.m. Windy Hill Rd., Investigation.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

2:12 p.m. Box 211, Parker Ave., Accidental Alarm.

2:15 p.m. Atlantic Ave. & Meadow La., Auto Accident, Ambulance Trans.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

2:50 p.m. Fire HQs, Ambulance Trans.

3:43 p.m. Beach St., Woods Fire.

6:05 p.m. Parking Way, Ambulance Trans., First Aid.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

12:30 a.m. Resevoir Rd, First Aid, Ambulance Trans.

8:09 a.m. North Main St. at Forest Ave., Auto Accident.

1:47 p.m. 175 Hull St., Woods Fire.

2:36 p.m. Pleasant St., Woods Fire.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

2:01 a.m. Rte. 3A, Auto Accident, Ambulance Trans.

10:06 a.m. 37 Stanton Road, Brush Fire.

11:13 a.m. Lily Pond La., Woods Fire.

1:41 p.m. 16 Rustic Drive, Woods Fire.

6:26 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, First Aid, Ambulance Trans.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

11:35 a.m. South Main St., Investigation.

12:04 p.m. Deep Run, Ambulance Trans.

1:32 p.m. Grace Drive, Investigation.

CHS Seniors Visit Cohasset Knoll

Twelve Cohasset seniors and their social studies teacher visited the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home March 15.

Members of the Class of 1979 and their instructor, Edward Sheehan, head of the Social Studies Department at Cohasset High School, had received a verbal invitation from the facilities' social director, Jan Neri.

During their eventful stay at the maximum care nursing facility, the students were briefed by Miss Neri and then participated in an informal "rap session" with 30 patients. Miss Neri, who has instituted many innovative programs at The Knoll for its senior citizen residents, informed the students of the "dire need for outside community groups to visit the Knoll to communicate with the patients there."

When the visiting teenagers and senior citizens assembled in the spacious dayroom, questions and answers flew back and forth across the room. Neither the high schoolers nor the patients had any trouble relating to one another. One of the elderly patients proudly announced that she will be "100 years old come October 4." This delighted the assembled throng and cheers and a standing ovation followed.

Some of the topics discussed during the hour long "rap session" were: the general living conditions inside the facility, the loss of personal freedom suffered by the elderly who are confined there, the isolated spot the Knoll is located in, the generation gap that divides our younger and older citizens and the role religion plays among our senior citizens.

Students who went on the unique field trip were: Peter Chapman, Brian Conlan, Peter Cook, Charles Dillon, Brad Ditmar, Keith Elam, Dave Hanlon, Bob Infusino, Steve Ramsay, Judy Vanderlugt, Jim Vivian and John Carbone.

Senior Choir To Perform

The 30-member augmented senior choir of First Parish on Cohasset will present a performance of the Faure Requiem Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Church.

The program, directed by Janet Kraft, director of music at First Parish, will be accompanied by organ, strings and harp. Soloists are Jeanne Scammell, soprano, and John Moore, baritone. The public is warmly welcomed to this free of charge event.

Cookworks Celebrates 4 Years In Cohasset

A small shop catering to folks on the South Shore, interested in customer requirements & needs for basic cookware, gourmet items & gift ideas. 25 South Main St. is & will be the shop to go for your cookware.

New imports arrive daily and now include Spring products from Switzerland & Taylor & N.G. of San Francisco. All the special items needed for the entertaining hostess.

Family glassware from around the world. Beautiful French & Italian porcelain.

Gourmet coffee beans are available ground to order along with the coffee makers & filters to suit your taste.

We have the new items to compliment your interest in Julia Child, Bon Appetit or Family Circle. If you don't see it, order it. A 20% discount is allowed on most special orders.

Cuisinart Food Processors are available along with other small appliances of special interest. Weekly there is the "recipe of the week" brought in by customers for your use. Free recipe cards if you want to copy it down.

Hope you will visit Cookworks. Bring your favorite recipe. Come chat with Sue Fone, Pop Fone or Larry Fone.

We'll be open Sundays starting April 1st, 1-5.

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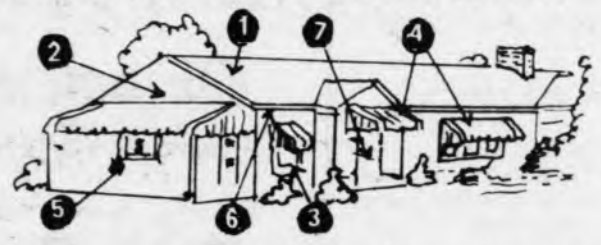
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Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court.383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

3rd Annual Antique Show & Sale

Plans are underway for the Beechwood Congregational Church to hold its 3rd Annual Antique Show & Sale at Town Hall on June 8 and 9.

Once again, there will be the opportunity to see a variety of antiques from dealers near and far. Many antiques such as fine glassware, furniture, jewelry and knick-knacks are just a few of the articles being offered.

Another feature of the show will be a snack bar which includes a choice of sandwiches, homemade squares, coffee, tea, and cold drinks.

from the Garden

By Joan Pinkham

"For, lo the winter is past; The rain is over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; The time of the singing of the birds is come."

(Song of Solomon, Bible).

Also at an end is the New England Flower and Garden Show which graced the exhibition hall at Commonwealth Pier last week. As part of a steady stream of winter-weary visitors, we admired the lush green foliage, endless vista of azaleas and glimpses of spring-like miniature jonquils nestled beside splashing waterfalls.

Demure primroses peeked out from the shade of delicate dogwood trees. Among the window garden displays was that of the Norwell Garden Club which won second prize for a kitchen window with southern exposure filled with 26 varieties of herbs grown and arranged by the group.

"This is the year of the rose," a sign in a booth filled with miniature rose house plants proclaimed. Also popular was the African Violet booth, knee deep in admirers. Tulips were blooming, golden acacias from the Stone Estate in Manchester charmed all and everywhere, everywhere were people clutching their pussywillows or potted plants, or snapping photos of the kaleidoscope of color.

Entries in the amateur exhibit are changed three times during the show, but among the prize-winning South Shore displays we glimpsed at the show on Monday were Mrs. John Bleakie's magnificent orchid plant, Dr. Edward Wood's prize orchids and Mrs. Edward White's rosemary grown from cuttings and blue hyacinth. Also, Jean Madden's prize bouganvillia and fittonia, the latter winning a special cultural award for excellence in growing. Rita Araphoff won prizes for her terrarium, crown of thorns and a large begonia in the window-sill division.



COHASSET GARDEN Club's entry at New England Spring Garden & Flower Show is this lily garden, awarded the Beacon Hill Garden Cup for most charming exhibit.

In the fall and spring, rarely in summer, great white birds with long, black-tipped wings can be seen fishing off our coast. These gannets sail high over the sea, wherever fish abound and at the right moment shoot down into the waves with a resounding splash that sometimes tosses up spray eight or 10 ft. high. With a wing-spread of about 72", seeing one is quite impressive.

This is why the Brookline Bird Club members were excited when they spotted them off of Duxbury on a recent trip. They were also treated to a glimpse of four rough-legged hawks. The birds were seen slowly flapping their four-foot wings not far above the meadows at Dwyer's Farm in Marshfield.

***

If ever spring came in like the proverbial lamb, it did last week and even the birds emerged to welcome the sun's warm rays. Over at the Natural Science Center a red-shouldered hawk hovered in the blue sky, wheeling and calling, with chickadees and titmice answering. Even the robins appeared on schedule.

***

If the great outdoors is beckoning to you, too, you are invited to join the South Shore Bird Club's day-long tour on the 22nd of April. Myron and Beverly Litchfield will lead the outing to selected spots on the South Shore.

Members and guests will meet at 8 a.m. in the parking area of the Deerskin Trading Post on Rte. 139 in Marshfield. Bring a lunch and anyone who is interested in wild life and conservation.

***

Things to do this Saturday include the Merrimack Valley African Violet Society show and plant sale at Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence. Admission is free from 1 to 5 p.m. If your morning is free, plan to attend a lecture by Ed and Millie Thompson sponsored by teh American Begonia Society at Mass. Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills from 9:30 to 12:00.

You can wind up the day by attending the first fund-raising dinner of the newly formed Minot's Ledge Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. Proceeds go to the organization which for the past 40 years has contributed much to the preservation of our waterfowl.

For information call Larry Mitchell 545-5849, Bill English 749-9180, Ritchie Poole 826-2666, Larry Taylor 659-2623, Tom Chamberlain 383-6606, or Floyd Carlton 834-8804.

Obituaries

Eleanor Hyland

Graveside services were last Thursday in Mayflower Cemetery in Duxbury for Mrs. Eleanor Hyland (O'Brien) May, 68, of Cohasset, who died at home March 21 after a long illness.

Mrs. May was born in Boston and attended Boston schools and Garland Junior College. She belonged to the Women's City Club of Boston.

Mrs. May lived in Cohasset 15 years.

She leaves her husband, Willard; a daughter, Mrs. Madeleine Eakin of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Constance Sylvester of Norwell and Mrs. Madeleine O'Brien of Brookline; and a grandson.

Irwin Nelson

A scholarship has been established in the memory of Irwin Nelson, owner of Nelson's Music Shop on South Main St. who died Feb. 25 after a battle with cancer.

Nelson, a teacher at Scituate High School, loved music and was dedicated to his many students.

His fiancee, Carol Bates, established the Irwin Nelson Memorial Scholarship Fund at the school for contributions in his memory to help music students in years to come.

Donations are directed to the Scituate High School Music Department, care of Donald Hermance.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F0602E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Malcolm Green late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Evelyn J. Green of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/22,29,4/5)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F0601E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Litchfield late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Michael G. Sites of Brockton in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/15,22,29)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 79F0595E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy B. Mellish late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Harry F. Rice of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/15,22,29)

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PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Red Doberman puppies. Tails & dew claws done. Male & female on premises. 659-2609. (3/8, 15, 22, 29)

MOVING — MUST SELL: Refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., Frigidaire, like new, $250. Complete boy's bedroom set, single bed, end table, bureau and desk, $160. Call 834-9242 or 837-6732. (3/22, 29)

MUST SELL: 1978 26' Sportcraft w/Flybridge, 10'6" Beam, 228 Mercruise I.B., fully found. $16,500. 834-8110. (3/22, 29)

FIREWOOD: Green - seasoned price negotiable. 837-0438. (3/22, 29)

FOR SALE: Goat, one year old doe, dehorned, perfect pet, can be bred in fall. Call after 12 noon. 837-2551. (3/22)

FOR SALE: 2 whitewall radial snow tires size H78 x 14 on 5 bolt rims. $75. pair. One whitewall belted, never used, spare H78 x 14, $30. 383-1437 (3/29-4/12)

FOR SALE: COW MANURE, come and get it! Your container. $1.00 per bushel. Joseph W. Rosano, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Call anytime 383-0447. (3/29)

COTTAGE FOR SALE: Brant Rock, 221 Ocean St. Summer cottage by owner who'll mortgage after 25% down. Phone Ipswich 356-2582 after six. (3/29-4/19)

FOR SALE: New exterior door, six panes glass over two panels. Lock and hardware. 30 x 84 hinged left, wrong size. New. $170. Yours $125. 545-3856. (3/29)

1971 EVINRUDE, 50 h.p., low, low hours. Elec. start 16' Thompson Larstrake, good shape. Older trailer, canvas cover, gear. Will sell all for value of motor — $700 for B.O. 837-1068. (3/29)

1970 THUNDERBIRD 16 ft. Bowrider, 1970 Johnson 60 h.p. elec. start trailer, motor yard maintained, $1350 or B.O. 837-3139. (3/29)

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Moving to Canada, must sell player piano, bamboo furniture, screened house, dining room set, toys and much more. Saturday, 3/31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 25 North Main St., Cohasset. (3/29)

PORTUGESE FESTIVAL: Cohasset Community Center, Sat. May 19. Flea market tables available. Dealers and individuals welcome. 383-1160 or 383-0598. (3/29)

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP: Garden Center, knowledge of plants and shrubs helpful. Reply Box 881, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (3/22, 29)

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

DAY CAMP COUNSELOR'S needed in gymnastics, art, nature and general positions from June 25-August 18. Please send resumes to Meadowcroft Day Camp, 260 Bowker St., Norwell, Mass. 02061. (3/29, 4/5)

HELP WANTED: Maintenance person to work early morning hours, McDonald's Restaurant, 1862 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050, 834-9785. (3/29-4/5)

HELP WANTED: Full time service station attendant. A.M. shift, must be neat & clean in appearance, self-motivated & enjoy working with people. Wages & commission. Excellent opportunity for right person. Apply in person at Brad's Mobil, Jct. Rts. 3A &139, Pembroke. Ask for Bob or Brad.

HELP WANTED: Wanted immediately — high school or college student to maintain lawn for the summer. Access to a truck a plus. Call 383-0490, after 5 p.m. (3/29)

WANTED: automotive upholsterer, part time, evenings after 7 and weekends. 837-3610. (3/29)

PART TIME POSITION: store clerk, evenings & weekends. 545-9849. (3/29)

HELP WANTED: part time, sandwich maker, weekends. Call 837-1183 from 10 to noon. (3/29)

PART TIME HELP: experienced woman to babysit 7 month old baby boy for 2½ days per week. Preferably in my Norwell home. 826-6661. (3/29)

Services

MATURE WOMAN will babysit pre-schoolers in her Marshfield home. Full days or part-time. 834-7347. (3/15, 22, 29)

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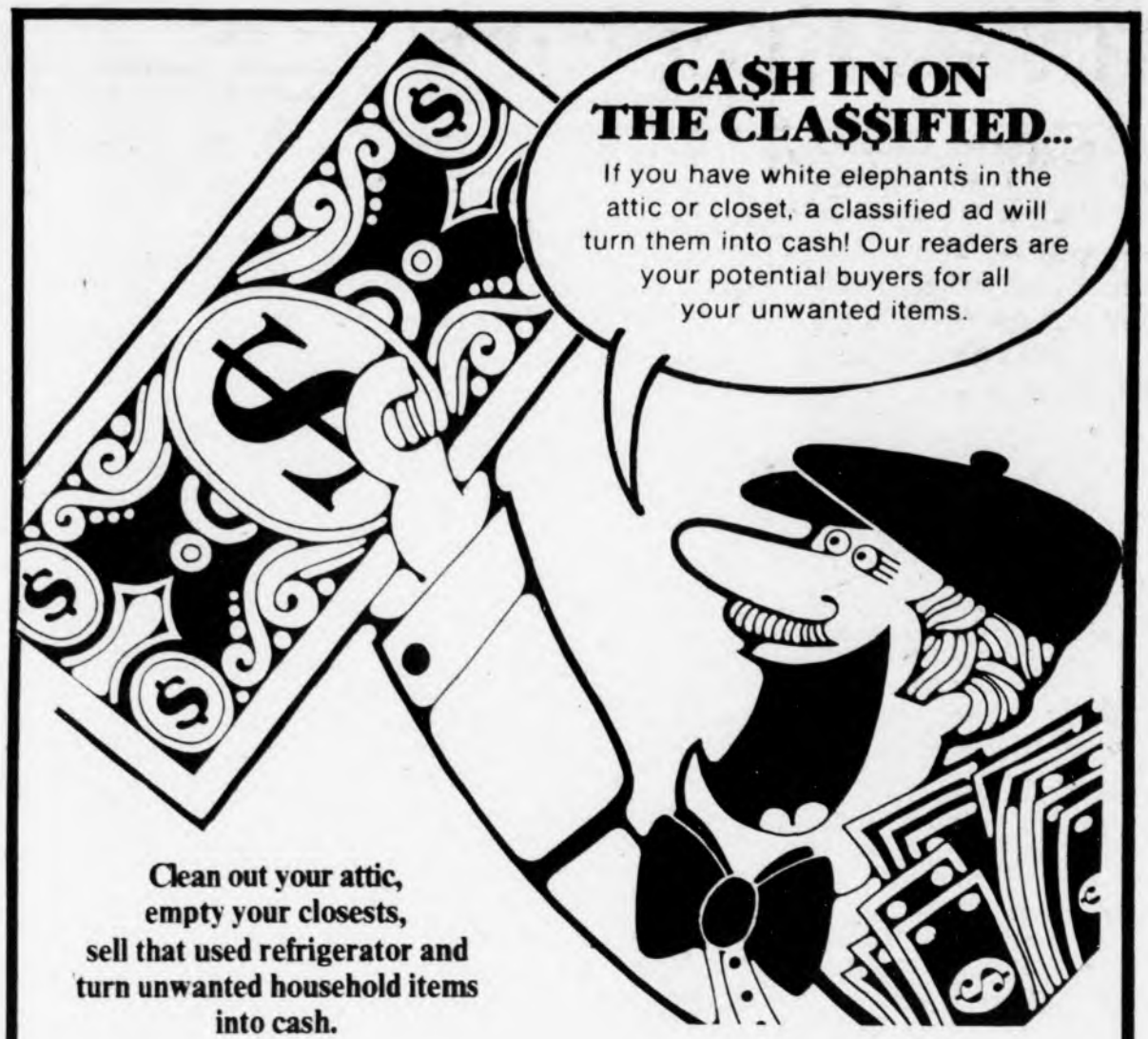
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CHS Drama Workshop Wins Again

The Cohasset High School Drama Workshop stunned the crowd with another winning performance last Saturday at the state drama festival in Boston.

Cohasset and Ipswich were chosen out of 12 schools in the finals to perform at the New England High School Drama Festival this month at Castleton (Vt.) State College.

Cohasset's entire 11-member cast was named to the all-state cast.

The workshop once again performed excerpts from **Story Theatre**, the production which has consistently won acclaim both at home and at previous competitions at the Emerson College Theatre Arts Festival and the state drama festival semi-finals.

Story Theatre is an adaptation of Grimm Brothers Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables; the mixture of mime, music and comedy creating a contemporary enactment of these ageless stories. The workshop performed "Two Crows," "Henny Penny," "The Master Thief and "The Bremen Town Musicians" Saturday night.

Director Ron Emmons, incredulous over the troupe's win, shuffled happily through the judges' comments on the play and performances. "They're all raves," Emmons said, and indeed, superlatives more than punctuated the remarks.

Leonard Riendeay, one of the judges and a professor at Emerson College,

(turn to page 6)

Town Meeting Saturday

Moderator David Place predicted a good turnout for the Annual Town Meeting, Saturday April 7, at 10 a.m. at the High School Gymnasium. A quorum of 200 voters is required to begin the meeting and consideration of the 78 articles in the warrant.

"Because there are a number of unusual, special matters in the warrant, we'll have a good turnout on Saturday and at subsequent sessions," Place said.

"We intend to let each member of the meeting be heard. The warrant substantively doesn't have more articles to be considered, though it is twice as long, than in recent years." Place was confident that matters will be disposed of expeditiously and didn't anticipate the meeting running much longer than three sessions.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Arthur Clark didn't share Place's confidence, however. "This is a much larger warrant than in any other year," Clark said. "The zoning articles increase the warrant size. There were 49 articles last year, there's 78 this year," he said.

"We usually get a quorum, but by the time we get to the last articles the people will be worn out," he feared.

The articles expected to bring the most controversy, Clark said, are the articles regarding the town hall, the new fire station, the reduction of the size of the School Committee and the new sewer treatment plant.

Article 15 requests $30,000 to be expended by the Committee to Study Space Needs for Town Offices for the preparation of detailed plans and drawings in connection with securing bids for and the renovation of the Town Hall. Article 16 requests by citizens petition an appropriation of $325,000 by taxation or by borrowing to purchase the building known as the Professional Building at 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway to be used for a new town hall.

Article 24 requests the town to appropriate money to construct, equip and furnish a new sub fire station, to be located on the northeasterly side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Article 32 considers the age-old argument to reduce the School Committee from six to five members. Article 35 requests a transfer of a 10 acre parcel of land from the Board of Selectmen for school purposes, to be used for a sewage treatment plant.

(turn to page 6)



ROADRACE BY-THE-SEA

(Details On Pages 14 &15.)

School Board Won't Hire Untenured Teachers

The School Committee voted Monday night not to rehire untenured teachers for the next school year. School Supt. John Maloney, however, was instructed to return enrollment and class size projections as soon as possible to the committee so that reappointment of needed teachers could be made.

Maloney informed the committee that he was bound legally and officially to send notices by April 15 to all 25 untenured staffmembers alerting them they will not be rehired for the next school year. He indicated that these employes may be rehired when teaching need is ascertained by late May or early June, but also noted that this probability couldn't be put in writing to the teachers.

The law requires that all untenured teachers not so notified by April 15 will be rehired for another school year. The notification procedure has been in practice in the Cohasset School system since last year, so as not to hire teachers who may not be needed.

Committee member John Langmaid expressed concern over all the teachers enumerated on the untenured list. He suggested that the list could be narrowed down so that some teachers could be retained now rather than risk the possibility of losing them to other school departments.

"There are a lot of good teachers on this list," Langmaid said. "Both music teachers are on the list — you don't want to have no music program. There's nothing to prevent them from going somewhere else."

He explained that Kindergarten enrollment, forthcoming resignations, an immigration factor at Deer Hill School, and the number of students in high school elective courses are all unknown factors at present and all contribute to the computing of class size. These factors could be made known more definitely by early June, he said.

Committee member Frank England urged the committee to retain the hiring flexibility they would have if these teachers weren't rehired. Committee member Patricia Walsh agreed, and noted the legal liabilities the school department

(turn to page 6)

Cohasset Wants To Retain Control Of METCO Program

The School Committee unanimously voted Monday night to submit Cohasset's METCO proposal to the state Department of Education outlining the School Department's intention to retain control over the program.

The proposal will state that the sum of money the School Department used for the program will be based on instructional costs, that Cohasset has jurisdiction over hiring the town's coordinator and that the School Committee will determine programming.

The committee's action came as a result of discussion started by Supt. John Maloney, who expressed concern over a bill in the legislature that would empower the METCO Central Board to hire coordinators for towns in the program. This bill, Maloney said, in combination with additional requirements of the state denotes an attempt on the part of outside agencies to gain control of the program within Cohasset.

"Cohasset has been involved with METCO for 10 years and should continue," Maloney said. "I don't believe, though, that we should lose control of the coordinator. If we lose control of the program now under the jurisdiction of the School Committee and superintendent, a dangerous pre-

(turn to page 6)

200 Attend Candidates Night

Town Affairs Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters Tuesday night, offered a platform to candidates running for town office as they addressed a wide range of issues. Issues repeatedly highlighted throughout the evening included the Town Hall renovation plan, the possibility of a new sewer treatment plant, the effects of the Governor's tax cap plan and the need for better understanding of town boards as well as better communication between them.

Candidates were asked to state their objectives for the offices they sought within a three-minute time period. Questions were then directed to the candidates from the floor. Over 200 residents were in attendance.

The School Committee race, with four candidates vying for two 3-year seats, and the Selectman race, with five candidates for one 3-year seat, comprise the largest contests in the town's election this

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Meet The Cohasset Maple Syrup People

By Joanne Young

The Robert Barrow, Noel Ripley and Chartis Langmaid families have something in common. Their pancakes or waffles are very special because they are eaten with homemade maple syrup.

Their methods of preparing maple syrup differ only in the boiling — Chartis uses her electric stove, Noel his indoor Jotul wood-burning stove and Bob an outdoor 35-gallon sterilized oil drum cut in half.

Robert Barrow, the genial janitor at Cohasset High School, undertakes the most ambitious project. At his Arrowwood Road home he taps forty Black and Red Maple trees on his and his neighbor's property. Sugar Maples are rare in Cohasset, and are distinguished by plates of bark on their trunks.

The red maples have red buds in the spring. Before the sugaring season begins, he carves 5/8 inch dowels from the limbs of a maple tree, tapers and drills a hole using equipment at the high school shop. The dowels are driven 1/2 inch into the trees with a hammer, and attached to a



hole cut into gallon plastic containers, capped to keep out the rain.

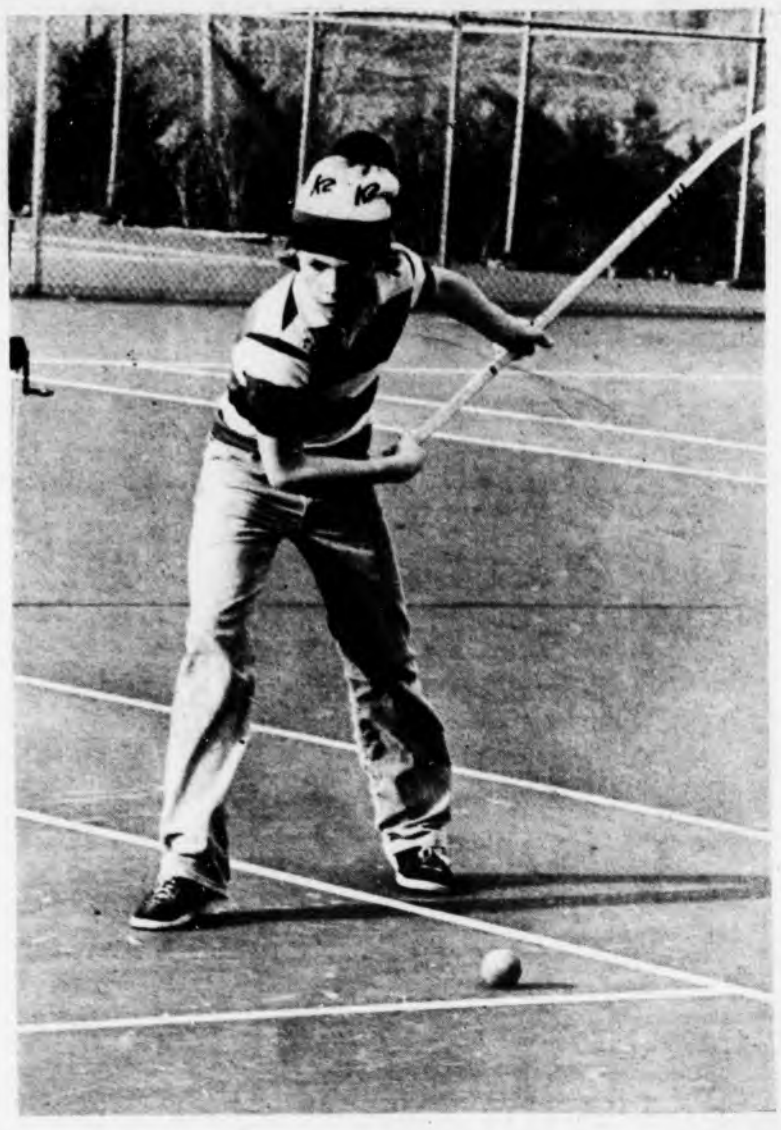
This year the flow began after the February 24th cold snap and lasted for about a month. Sap needs cold nights and warm days to freely flow. Bob's trees yield two full containers in one day. Mr. Barrow and his daughter Sarah pour the contents of six buckets into the drum, which boils all day and night. Bob gets up at 5:30 in the morning to fuel the fire, and adds more wood at lunchtime. He places coal on the fire to keep it burning through the night. He estimates he used one quarter cord of wood this season.

It takes two days of boiling thirty gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup. It is not practical to make maple sugar candy, as it must be boiled down again until the syrup is thick and dark, and thirty gallons will produce only one quart of candy consistency. Bob Barrow seals the maple syrup in regular canning Ball jars for his family and their lucky friends. He pasteurizes the syrup by boiling it fifteen minutes in the sealed jars. This year was a short season and his trees produced eighteen quarts of maple syrup.

Noel Ripley's wife Nancy added the information that what is termed Grade A maple syrup is the first run. It is always light in color. Noel mentioned the trees must be at least ten inches in diameter to tap, or there will be no flow. He drills the spiles (or spigots) into his maple trees four inches deep and boiled about forty gallons to get one gallon of syrup. He put up three quarts this year from his two trees.

Chartis Langmaid's method was the most expensive, as she estimated it cost her $8.00 in electricity to yield one gallon of maple syrup. The sap must be sealed in containers within two or three days of gathering or it will spoil, and have a vinegary taste.

We can attest to the superior quality of homemade maple syrup, as Bob Barrow generously gave us a bottle of his delicious product. Aunt Jemima, move over! Even Vermont Grade A tastes nothing like this!



Sam Roebuck, 12, of Beechwood St. winds up for slapshot during game of street hockey behind Cohasset high School.

Home Health Program

Home Health agencies from the South Shore including those representing Braintree, Holbrook, Randolph, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Milton, Quincy and Weymouth, will sponsor a home health aide preparation program beginning April 23.

It will continue Monday through Friday, 9-1 p.m. for three weeks. Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be certified through the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as Home Health Aides.

This course is being held in response to an urgent local need for quality care by certified home health aides. Certified graduates have the option of full or part-time local employment through affiliation with the sponsoring agencies. Working hours are flexible, including evening and weekend hours. For example, a person could work four hours a day, four or five days a week.

The curriculum will focus on the family as a whole in its relationship with the one member needing special care at home. It will be concerned with the impact of chronic health problems on the family structure, with problems in adjusting and adapting, with the process of aging, and with ways of giving both physical and emotional help. A limited, supervised clinical experience will be provided.

Information meetings to further explain the course and the role of the home health aide are planned. They will be held in Braintree at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, 400 Franklin Street, 4th Floor, on Tuesday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m.; and in Hingham at the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, 170 North Street, on Wednesday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. Application for the course will take place at this time. There will be a materials fee of $15.

For further information, please contact one of the sponsoring agencies: Cohasset Social Service League 383-0771; Hingham VNA 749-1160; Hull Board of Health 925-2224; Milton VNA 698-4888; Norwell VNA 659-2342; Quincy VNA 472-2828; Scituate Board of Health 545-1108,

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Cohasset Drama Club players rehearse for 'Damn Yankees'.

Selectmen To Ask Personnel Board To Meet With Nonunion Employees

Selectmen agreed last week to ask the Personnel Board to meet with the town's non-union employes to discuss complaints from them.

Employes claim the board didn't meet with any of their representatives to review contract requests.

The employes, represented by Recreation Director John Worley, had asked the board in January to consider a change in the personnel bylaw to include a seven per cent cost of living increase, three personal days, four weeks paid vacation after 10 years or more of continuous service and observation of Saturday holidays the Friday before.

Worley said the board has since granted the employes a five per cent increase and denied the other requests without opting to discuss their decisions with employes first.

In several letters to Selectmen, Worley outlined the employes' dissatisfaction and intended course of action if lines of communication with the Personnel Board are not improved.

He stated that there appear to be inequities in non-union pay schedules, working hours, hiring practices, job descriptions, step-rate increases, etc. when compared to union benefits.

"In general we do not feel represented either as a collective group or individually. We also feel that many of the inequities are getting worse rather than better and that there is little chance to rectify these problems under present conditions."

Worley then said, "To this end, we have filed application with the Labor Relations Commission in order to form recognition and organization."

The possibility of reorganizing the 30 non-union employes into a union was frowned on by Worley, sewer plan operator Manuel Salvador and Selectmen. "You shouldn't be forced to join a union to be heard," said Selectman Arthur Clark. Worley agreed. "It doesn't feel good for a town of this size," he said.

The non-union employes withdrew from the union two years ago. The union now includes public works employes because of contract differences.

In another letter, employes who may form a Town Employe's Association, requested that Selectmen consider disbanding the existing Personnel Board, and in its place adopting a three-person committee consisting of one member of the Selectmen, one member of the existing Personnel Board and one professional negotiator.

The three-member committee would be the designated committee to meet with and discuss requests from the Town Employes' Association and elected representatives of that association.

Cohasset Senior Class To Present 'Damn Yankees''

Under the direction of Dr. Packard, the Senior Class of Cohasset High School will present the play "Damn Yankees" April 5, 6, and 7. Tickets will be sold at the door for $2.50.

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Pilgrim Co-operative Bank
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Cohasset Mariner

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Highway Business

Town meeting voters should take a hard look at the Planning Board's proposal to dramatically increase the size of highway business lots on Route 3A.

And once voters have taken that hard look, they should reject the idea without equivication.

The proposal — Article 71 in the town meeting warrant — would increase lot sizes in the highway business district from 10,000 to 40,000 square feet. It would also increase frontage requirements from 50 to 200 feet.

The article is defective in several respects and carries serious consequences for merchants doing business in the district — consequences that would have a ripple effect on all Cohasset.

The first public hearing on the article, held March 15, has been ruled illegal, since neighboring towns —Scituate, Hull and Hingham weren't notified. A second hearing has been scheduled for Friday night, on the eve of town meeting, which is what sea lawyers would call squeaking under the wire.

night, on the eve of town meeting, which is what sea lawyers would call squeaking under the wire.

A sweeping proposal such as this that must race the clock to receive even consideration at town meeting needs scrutiny. When scrutinizing, consider these objections.

The merchants in question — those who would be badly damaged by the change — are the largest tax-paying entity in Cohasset and the largest employers as well. Most would be threatened by the increase in lot size as they so eloquently indicated at the first public hearing, and one or two might be forced out of business.

Merchants in the highway business district are not a drain on Cohasset's public resources. To the contrary. In general for the taxes they pay, they receive fewer services than their brethren in the Village since Route 3A, being a state road, is maintained (and plowed) by the state.

By dramatically increasing the size of lots in the highway business district, Article 71 would serve to depreciate property that doesn't conform — being most of the district — thereby whacking a group of merchants who have spent years building up their businesses and contribuiting to Cohasset's coffers along the way. Changing the rules in the middle of the game, some would say.

Selectmen have unanimously voted to oppose the article, agreeing with Arthur Clark's assessment that it is far too restrictive. Aside from being far too unfair, we think.

The Planning Board has commissioned a consultant to make recommendations on the future zoning patterns of Route 3A. It is one of several such studies that have come along over the years. Unfortunately, this latest effort does not appear to have been used to its best advantage, if Article 71 is a product of it.

Restrictive, unfair and unnecessary. Article 71 from the Planning Board should be deep sixed as soon as possible.

Letters

Letters to the editor on all subjects of local interest are welcome in the Mariner. Our policy requires that letters be signed with appropriate evidence of residency, but names will be withheld on request under certain circumstances.

Voters Need More Time

By Gilbert Tower

Commentary

Will the voters at town meeting be well enough informed on the Cohasset sewer problem to be able to make the best decision? If they are going to vote wisely they will have to apply their minds and do some hard thinking. The small attendance at the recent Advisory Committee hearing indicates that voters may not yet be taking much interest. Perhaps the meeting was not well advertised. Voters will have to decide the outlay of millions of dollars and considerable increase in everyone's taxes.

It would be a great help if we could plan the whole matter to its final conclusion and arrive at the final cost. Unfortunately, that is almost impossible to do. The program has to be carried out step by step. Each step is a problem. The right decision at each step depends upon what was decided for the preceding step. It will be difficult to see the whole thing through to its final conclusion. But rightly or wrongly, decisions have to be made based on the best thinking and information that can be put together now. Every year of delay greatly increases the cost.

This article for the paper will not attempt to recommend final conclusions. However, the writer feels there is a need for more information and more discussion. There are numerous angles to the whole subject.

A fundamental fact is that Cohasset's soil refuses to absorb the effluent from the septic tanks or cesspools of houses and business buildings. On the wall at the Bates Building there is a map produced by the U.S. Agriculture Department, Soil Conservation Division entitled "suitability of soil." To what extent that map is correct may be debatable, but the general conclusion is born out by the difficulties experienced with septic tanks of some homes on Lincoln Hillside and the Veteran's district. The Veteran's district is drained by a little brook called Peppermint Brook which terminates at Lily Pond where our drinking water comes from. Something needs to be done about that.

However, the majority of houses in the town have septic tanks that work successfully. Generally speaking, Cohasset's houses are well separated on house lots of generous area. So far as possible every house should dispose of its own domestic sewage. Presumably it will not be necessary to lay a sewer pipe in every street in town, but only in a few streets where it appears to be necessary. Some houses were built before it was realized that sewerage would be a problem, so that the town is now stuck with a few difficult cases.

One condition is that Cohasset is underlayed by ledge which does not absorb water so that ground water level is high and the soil will not perk.

On the one hand Cohasset is struggling with the problem of sewage disposal and at the same time the town is continuing to grant permits for the construction of more homes. More homes mean more people and more people mean more domestic sewage. Perhaps the issuance of more building permits should be halted. That might please some people who would like to perserve the town just the way it is. On the other hand the writer believes that gradual town growth is beneficial. Our water supply is now ample for town growth, but we are confronted with the serious sewer problem. At the recent hearing before the Advisory Committee, Tom Hintz from Metcalf and Eddy handed out some sheets covered with cost figures entitled "Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts; Summary of Phase I Sewer Construction Costs — Financing and Impact on Tax Rate" (not dated, not signed). The tables of figures appear to be a good job of estimating costs based on planning to date. Supplementing the pages of figures, John W. Hobbs, Chairman of the Water and Sewer Commissioners spoke at length in a low voice about something which the writer missed altogether.

It is hoped that the Sewer and Water Commissioners will present a written report of their recommendations to the town. A report that people can read will be much more helpful to voters than discussion at town meeting which is often in a low voice and few people can understand.

At the recent hearing Advisory Committee members were handed a sketch by the Metcalf and Eddy representatives. The sketch showed the proposed location for the new treatment plant on the land which was bought by the town in anticipation of a new school house which is now seemed to be not needed. The location has been referred to incorrectly as the Music Circus location. Actually it is the former Tower pasture and Job Pratt pasture. It is between Smith Place and the Music Circus. The new treatment plant is shown at the north end of the town's land, close to where the railroad was.

The Music Circus location has the advantage of using land acreage owned by the town.

The present treatment plant on Jacobs Meadow does not smell. The writer stoutly challenges anyone who says it has noticeable odor. The writer recommends that the new treatment plant be located along-side the present plant at Jacobs Meadow. Every voter should take a few minutes to visit the present facility. It is entirely open to view.

The difficulty in connection with the Music Circus site is that a pipe would have to be laid through the center of the town to carry the effluent to the ocean. The pipe will cross under Smith Place and under Pleasant Street, South Main Street, and Brook Street, and follow the brook through Jacob's Meadow under Cove Bridge and into the cove. Along that route there is already a length of 48 inch corrugated pipe from Smith Place to Pleasant Street into a six foot box culvert. That present culvert is for James Brook and the 4 foot corrugated pipe, part of it is insufficient to handle the flow of the brook after a heavy rain. The brook is obstructed so that Ripley Road is flooded to a depth of 3 feet. There is already a flooding problem, and a sewer pipe problem on top of that would amount to a big job.

That gets us back to consideration of Whale Meadow as the site for the new treatment plant. The town should understand that the unreasoning objections of a few property owners will cost the town a lot of money. The only smell would be the word "sewer." A treatment plant could be hidden by trees and would not be noticed.

To carry an outfall pipe to Sutton Rock sounds fantastic. If effluent were to be discharged into the cove it would be diluted twice a day by a large flow of ocean water in and out with the tide past Whitehead.

The cost of everything beyond the Music Circus would be in addition to the figures presented by the engineers. Metcalf and Eddy predict a two dollar increase in the tax rate and besides that there would be an $800.00 or more cost per household served. The figures presented by Tom Hintz include an estimate of one million dollars for the design cost. That is a staggering figure, hard to understand.

The report of the engineers and the recommendations of the sewer commissioners have been so much delayed that little time is left for the voters at town meeting to do some thinking.

That raises the question as to whether it would be better to postpone a decision until a special town meeting in September. It seems obvious that voters will need more time to think about an alternative.

No Ruling Yet

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter still had no ruling Tuesday afternoon concerning possible conflict of interest allegations levelled at two members of the Planning Board, Chairman Glenn Pratt and Vice-Chairman John Bradley, and former member Roberta Leary, consultant to the board.

Thaxter said that he is waiting to hear of a decision from the District Attorney's office where the matter was deferred last week. A ruling is expected this week.

School Shorts

RAISE GIVEN

The School Committee voted to grant a raise to Thelma Burns, METCO coordinator, from a salary of $17,100 to $18,650.

PRINCIPALS QUESTIONED

The School Committee questioned complaints they have received concerning the apparent failure of principals to explain and defend at Communications Council meetings the actions taken by the committee.

Jack Cramer, principal of the Joseph Osgood School said he trys to give a balanced view to parents, but said that at times he gets caught in a bind in trying to suggest to parents viable courses of action "down the road."

Kenneth Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, attested to the range of opinions present at Communication Counsel meetings. "To respond unbiasedly is very hard to do," Ekberg said and further stated that subterfuge was never intended.

TEACHERS APPOINTED

Jean Fink, Marie Price, Kathryn Witley, and Joan Wool, Elementary teachers, were voted tenure by the School Committee Monday night. Kathy Jarvis, Kathy Neal and Margaret Smalzel were voted to third year appointments as Special Needs teachers.

NIX ON SITE

The Committee voted not to stand by the article requesting a transfer of land intended for school purposes to be used as a sewerage treatment plant site.

BUDGET CERTIFIED

The School Committee unanimously approved the 1979-80 proposed school budget of $3,531,516.

There was reconsideration of the new position of a health education instructor which would cost $14,000 proposed by Chairman Doris Golden who felt it wasn't the time to add such a position. The motion to delete the position failed to carry with a vote of 3-3.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Many accolades and rounds of applause went to Ron Emmons, director of the Drama Workshop, and the cast and crew of **Story Theatre.** The School Committee gave unanimously approval of the workshop's trip to Castleton (Vt.) State College, where they will perform once again with the best high school actors in New England.

FOND FAREWELL

Monday night marked the last night that Chairman Doris Golden and Vice-Chairman Josephine Mahoney would sit on the board they have served for six and five years, respectively. A brief refreshment period was held so that the women could say goodbye to their friends. It was a sad moment but ended happily with well wishes for all.

Little League Tryouts

The Cohasset Youth Athletic Association announces that tryouts for the Little League (Majors) will be held at Barnes Field (Little League Field) on the following dates:

Saturday, April 7 — 12 year olds at 8:30 a.m., 11 year olds at 10 a.m. and 10 year olds at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8 — all ages from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. who were unable to make Saturday's tryouts.

Any player who was not assigned to a major league team last year must tryout in order to be drafted this year. All other players will automatically be assigned to the team that they played for last year.

Any questions should be directed to Peter Whitman, coordinator of tryouts (383-6183), Bruce Dalrymple (383-0945) or Tom Meyers Jr. (383-1435). Late registrations will be accepted on the morning of the tryouts.

Pony League tryouts will be held at Millikan Field at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7. Inquiries should be directed to Bill O'Brien, (383-6987). Late registrations will be accepted on the morning of the tryouts.

Men's Softball Registration will be conducted Saturday, April 7 at Barnes Field from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Any man interested should call Tom Myers Jr. (383-1435). Registration fees are $15.

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Won't Rehire

(continued from page 1)

may be faced with if a teacher is retained and then dismissed when not needed next year.

Maloney commented, "Yes, you will have flexibility in rehiring and no legal liabilities but it will be hard on the individual staff member who may not want to stick it out in Cohasset."

Doris Lehage, a spokesman for the Teachers Association, said, "This can also have an effect on educational program. It is hard on morale and hard to work when you're wondering what you're going to do in September. Waiting until June or July to hear is very difficult."

Mary O'Brien, a parent, noted that last summer some late resignations of teachers were received which necessitated last minute interviewing and hiring.

A compromise of sorts was suggested by Committee member Josephine Mahoney for the superintendent to recommend as early as possible or sometime in May the rehiring of necessary teachers.

The committee voted to rehire tenured staff in all grades.

Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

In addition Place noted the importance of the articles dealing with the Civil Service change in the Police Department and the zoning by-law changes which will affect the business districts.

Article 44 requests the town to empower Selectmen to petition the General Court to exempt future members of the Police Department from Civil Service regulations. Article 71, submitted by the Planning Board, requests a change in required area of a Highway District business lot from 10,000 square feet to 40,000 feet. An increase in frontage from 50 to 200 feet is also included as well as are many other increases in area requirements. Article 64 also requests changes for the area of a business lot in the Downtown District which would increase area from 0 to 5,000 square feet and frontage from 20 to 50 feet, width from 20 to 50 feet, with the rest of the current requirements remaining the same.

Drama Workshop

[continued from page 1]

put in nicely, "Isn't it nice that we can see a theatrical production with a simple set, costumes, etc., and still have a high quality performance with imagination and charm."

The workshop cast includes: Kathleen Collins, Beth Donahue, Meri Fink, Jon Foell, David Hanlon, Scot Muir, Lisa O'Toole, Disa Pratt, Judy Vanderlugt, Jim Vivian and Jerry White.

They will continue on to the drama festival in Vermont April 19-21. The festival is not competition, but a showcase with performances and workshops, of the best high school drama this year. A New England cast will be chosen.

METCO

[continued from page 1]

cedent will be set to let outside agencies hire school employes."

Maloney said further that the 48 students who are in the METCO program in Cohasset receive the same quality education and school curriculum as do all students.

Committee Chairman Doris Golden concurred with Maloney on METCO students and said their programs differ in no way from those of others. "They are one. They are a part of the Cohasset school system."

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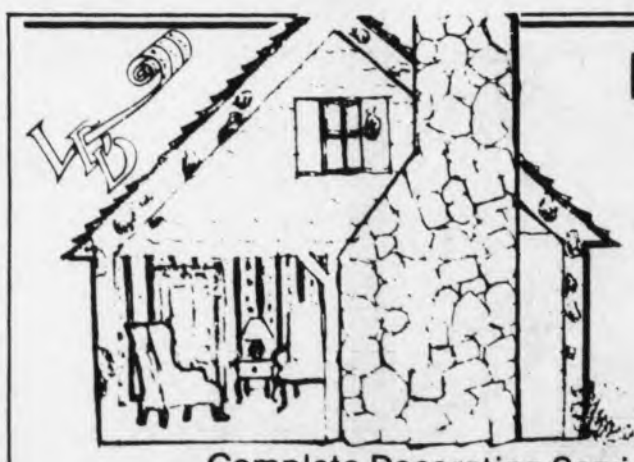




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around town

James Reilly of Windy Hill Road was promoted to vice president of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos Inc. of Boston. The management supervisor joined the advertising agency in 1977 from N.W. Ayer in Chicago, and is account executive on Spalding Sporting Goods, H.P.Hood and McCain Foods.

A children's Art Workshop exhibit and party for parents was held at the South Shore Art Center. Sketches, drawings and paintings in a variety of media were shown by Lori Marvel, Kristin Plazeski, Andrew Nawn, Dian Resnick, Peter Hobson, Jennifer Thompson, Sean Fitzsimmons, Jessica Zoob, Danny Jacobs, David Terry, Robbie Leggat, Lisa Clinton, Laura and Krista Kuhn, Bill McKenna, Philip Arbury and Andrew Young. The fifth Annual Children's Contest for art and writing at the elementary school level is announced by the Secretary of State, Michael Connolly. The theme is "Mass. Challenges Yesterday and Today." First prize winners will receive a $100 bond and winning classes will be given tickets to the N.E. Aquarium. Deadline for entry is April 30. Submit entries to: Children's Contest, Dept. of State Secretary, State House, Room 272A, Boston, 02133.



SPRING SPRUCE UP — John Giuggio takes to raking up for spring at Jerusalem Road residence. (Greg Derr photo)

The annual District Swim Meet was held at the Quincy "Y" pool. Competing in the 13 events were Troop 28 members Glenn Davis, Jeff Brown, Paul Grafron, Guy Martin and Sean O'Connor.

The 60-Plus Club will hold their monthly meeting on April 19 at the Unitarian Parish House. The Board meeting will be at 11 a.m. followed by a coffee hour at 12:30. Entertainment will be show tunes and old favorites sung by Violet Villini, Ruth Bliss and Mark Blanchard.

John Fleming, owner of Fleming's Hardware has returned from his winter vacation to the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. While there he visited the Pearl Harbor Memorial where the bodies of 300 men wer entombed on the ARIZONA during World War II.

The late Irwin O. Nelson, known as "O" by his many friends, owned and operated Nelson's Music Shop here for 12 years. Many Cohasset children took lessons at his shop, and he will be missed in the town.

Ed Scarsilloni won a huge stuffed lion given away by Dwyers Cleaners. Timmy Chamberlain won a toy Great Dane in the same contest.

Anne MacDonald, a member of the New England Telephone President's Club, was honored for her sales achievements with that company. She joined the Bell System in 1973 and is an account executive in charge of electrical and electronic manufacturing accounts in four New England states.

The Ronald Massas recently returned from a spring vacation at Pompano Beach, Fla., with their children Ron and Michelle, students at the Joseph Osgood School. While there, they spent part of the time in the Florida Keys.

The Canucks, Division C Street Hockey Team, has won the championship in their league. Coached by Robert Leonard, members of the team are: John Colocousis, Robert Leonard, Troy Chatterton, Stephen O'Connor, Brian Ramsey, Jim Rooney, Wayne Hollis, Scott Fitzsimmons, Gary Carlson, Kevin Dunn, Kris Hublitz and John Hall. The Black Hawks, coached by Jeff Zaslaw, won the B League championship over the Kings.

Local residents who participated in the Civic Music Theater production of FUNNY GIRL were Bennett Driscoll, head of posters and flyers and on the committee for patrons and sponsors and Tom Myers, who played Tom Keeney in the musical.

Members of the Community Garden Club were well represented at the Spring Garden and Flower Show preview cocktail party in Boston. Mrs. John Bleakie entered an orchid plant in the amateur horticultural divsion. Attending were Mrs. Davenport Crocker, Mrs. Frank Neer Jr. and her daughter Susan and Mrs. Kempton Churchill. Patron was Mrs. William C. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard MacLeod of Sohier Street recently spent a holiday in Palm Springs, California accompanied by their children David, a student at Conn. Central College, Jason, a student at the Deer Hill School and Laurie, in kindergarten at the Joseph Osgood School. Mrs. MacLeod is owner of the King & I antiques on Ripley Road.

Mrs. Richard Henderson of Jerusalem Road represented the LWV at an assembly at CHS entitled "Legal Rights for Eighteen-Year-Olds," stressing that anyone 18 or over should exercise his and her right to vote. She urged the students to attend town meetings and vote in local and national elections. Charles Marks, Town Clerk, told students about procedures for registering to vote.

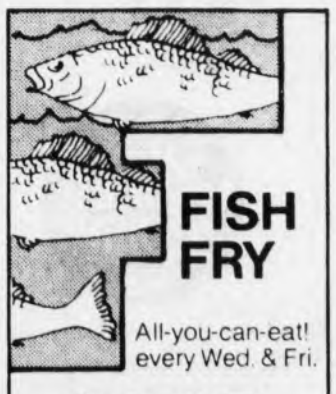
Whitney Halloran of Pleasant Street and Dan and Bill Blakeman of Jerusalem Road drove to Coco Beach, Fla. for spring break. Bill is a student at the Mass. Maritime Academy and Whitney is studying at the U. of Mass. Harbor campus.

Frank Klay has constructed a half-hull model of the schooner "Helen M. Foster," the last vessel launched on the North River in 1871. The fishing boat was one of the Cohasset Mackerel fleet owned by Captain Ephraim Snow. The Snow Fleet Wharf was directly across the harbor from Hugo's Restaurant on the present Cox estate. The ship worked the Atlantic with Cohasset as homeport until 1879, when she was sold to British investors.

Mrs. George Rabstejnek has announced the title of the next lecture in the series sponsored by Derby Academy. It will be held on April 18 and Harry Schnabel Jr. of Schnabel Galleries will talk on "Collecting American Antiques for Fun and Profit."

Mr. Shane will buy gold, silver, old furniture, old china & rugs.

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Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Report of boat in trouble off Sandy Beach.

M.D.C. Police report recovered vehicle stolen from this Town.

Hit & Run, Rte. 3A

Overtime parking, Elm St.

Windows broken, Margin St.

Community Center reports theft of stereo equip.

Man exposing himself front of Alvies Photo Booth.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

B & E, 181 Beechwood St.

Paper girl reports being followed around Town by two men.

Burglar alarm in Greenhouse Rest.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Accident, Hull St.

Accident, Ripley Rd.

Theft from Spensley Chevrolet.

Resident reports kids on her roof.

Patrols report in pursuit of vehicle on So. Main St.

Patrols report have above vehicle stopped on Todd Rd.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Cohasset Auto Body reports theft of truck door.

Compressor equipment being stolen, No. Main St.

Someone in closed house, Pleasant St.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Burglar alarm in Cedar St.

Report of loud motor vehicles Wadleigh Park.

Burglar alarm in Golf Club.

Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave

Burglar alarm, Cohasset Savings.

Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Alarm of fire box 2421, Pratt Library.

Patrols report above alarm false.

Kids riding mini-bikes on Elm Ct.

Wire down on Parker Ave.

A & P requests Police escort.

Burglar alarm, Pleasant St.

Burglar alarm, Cedar St.

Cars racing, Summer St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Accident, Atlantic Ave.

Patrols request ambulance at above.

Hit & Run accident, Hugo's parking lot.

Patrols report just forced off road by vehicle, minor damage to cruiser.

Patrols report have above vehicle stopped.

Patrols report served one summons.

Alarm of Fire Box 415, Atlantic Ave.

Mini-bikes operating on Elm Ct.

A & P requests Police escort.

Accident, Beach St. and Highland Ave.

SUNDAY, APR . 1

Accident, North Main St. & Forest Ave.

Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave

Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Accident, Cunningham Bridge.

Accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Minor accident, Hull St.

Fire Reports For Week

MONDAY, MARCH 26

6:04 p.m. 347 North Main Street, First Aid.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

9:49 a.m. High School, Pond St., Controlled Burning.

11:54 a.m. Norfolk Rd., Investigation.

1:10 p.m. High School, Controlled Burning.

3:01 p.m. Pleasant St., Illegal Burning.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

10:16 a.m. 150 Howard Gleason Rd., Accidental Alarm

11:05 a.m. 3 Hull St., Investigation.

11:05 a.m. 139 Hull St., Smoke Investigation.

3:22 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., Brush Fire.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

7:37 a.m. 87 Elm St., Assist Public

2:18 p.m. Box 2421, Accidental Alarm

6:06 p.m. Pleasant St., Ambulance Transport.

7:41 p.m. Town Parking Way, First Aid.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

12:23 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Accident, Ambulance Transport.

6:57 a.m. Doane St., Smoke Investigation.

1:36 p.m. Box 412, 257 Atlantic Avenue, Accidental Alarm.

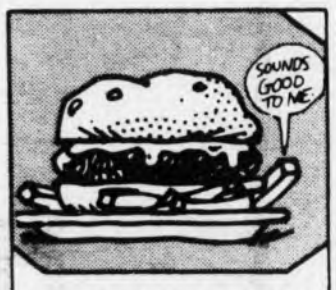
SUNDAY, APRIL 1

2:36 p.m. 12 Virginia Lane, Assistance.

6:13 p.m. 271 Jerusalem Rd., Auto Accident

8:35 p.m. Hull St., Assist the Public

10:08 p.m. Rte. 3A, Brigantine East, Odor of Gas.



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Supper Kickoff For Bowling

A ham and bean supper is planned for this Saturday at 8 p.m. to commermorate the re-opening of the bowling alleys at the Community Center of Cohasset. Alleys will be closed to the general public at the time of the supper, and all the ham and beaners will be invited to bowl a string.

Tickets are available by calling the Center at 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to noon, or call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 anytime. The menu for the dinner consists of ham, fresh cole slaw, home baked beans, brown bread and fruit cake. Admission is $5.

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COMMENT

History has shown that the "Spoils System" does not work. Help keep politics out of the Police Department. Vote "NO" on Article 44 April 7, 1979 at Town Meeting.

Sponsored by the Members of the Cohasset Police Association

Brian Noonan, President

Candidate
LWV Qu

Selectmen

1 position - 3 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?
Question No. 2: What are the ramifications of a state cap on spending for the Town of Cohasset?

George V. Adams
18 Reservoir Road

1. Engineers by nature are quick to cut to the facts and eliminate the superfluous. I am no exception. I believe I am qualified to be a selectman for the town of Cohasset because of:

1. 18 years of industrial experience in dealing with people, budgets, projects and deadlines.

2. An engineering education at Boston University, combined with a liberal arts curriculum at Harvard. A combination of the specific and the general.

3. A strong interest in seeing the town of Cohasset improve and prosper along with the willingness to work for that good.

4. The ability to see the town as others see us, from the outside, as well as from the inside.

2. The bulk of the town's spending is on schools and professional services. These are virtually non negotiable due to fiscal autonomy, and binding arbitration. If these services do not use self restraint in preparing their budgets, the brunt of the spending cap limit will have to be born by the remaining town services. This means someone will have to do without or with less. It would be indeed tragic if cuts would have to be made say in assistance to the elderly because of an increase in the school or other budget. I would like to see the selectmen prepare a prioritized list of needed services and request the town departments to respond in the order of this list. This would require some departments to relinquish some items, or services in favor of those in more need. Trying to do this in a town the size of Cohasset without affecting a friend or relative is indeed a tall order and it is going to require the understanding and support of all the town employees as well as the citizens to make this spending cap work. Let's face it, we have to do with less and some of the things we took for granted may not be available this year.

Doris C. Golden
2 Bound Brook Lane

1. I believe my public record speaks for itself in the areas of availability, leadership, fiscal accountability, knowledge of government, but perhaps most importantly the ability to work with people both young and old and from all walks of life.

Having been responsible for the education of our youth was a very serious matter and my ongoing concerns for the taxpayers to fund the learning process have always been a grave concern to me, after all, we have a large number of semi-retired and retired persons living on fixed incomes residing in town.

Being on the School Committee for the past six years, five of which I was Chairman, I have had experience in such vital areas as: budget planning and presentations, labor negotiations, personnel evaluations, state legislation, contract purchasing and warrant approval, employees' grievances, admininstrative duties, state and federal grant procedures, parliamentary rules and a basic understanding of effective government.

For the past 27 years the office of Selectman has had a woman serving on its Board. This custom brings as added dimension and philosophy into the realm of decision making.

If elected, I would continue to serve the community as my public record indicates, with leadership, compassion, and understanding.

2. As of April 19th, the return date of this questionaire, there is no formal or definitive State Cap Proposal for the residents or town officials to comment on as a basis of fact, only conjecture.

However, the first draft proposal by the Governor would have had a broad adverse effect on the total community. I believe that the Governor and the State Legislature will come forward in the near future with a compromise proposal, that while stringent, will allow an increase in the percentile of Annual Municipal Budgets of approximately 4 per cent over last year, which is within reason.

I would strongly urge that at the Annual Town Meeting, those articles that are not of a priority nature, although acted on favorably, be held in abeyance until this serious State Cap Proposal with all fiscal and social ramifications is fully explained and understood by the taxpayers and residents.

Lester B. Hiltz
9 Cushing Road

1. I have been a legal resident of Cohasset for over thirty-six years and my family roots go back several more years. Because I was raised and educated in Cohasset, I have a deep concern for the growth and development of the community and a sincere interest in the well being of my fellow townspeople. With the formal education and training and years of experience in leadership, management and administration gained while serving in the United States Air Force, I believe that I can effectively execute the duties and responsibilities required of a member of the Board of Selectmen. My experience over the past five years while serving the Town of Cohasset as the Director of Civil Defense and Emergency Preparedness and as Director of the Auxiliary Police Unit has provided me with invaluable insight and knowledge of the operation of all Town Departments. In both of these important capacities, I have demonstrated by my actions a willingness to serve and the capability to discharge the public's trust. Being a semi-retired person, I have the time and, most of all, the desire to diligently and honestly serve the citizens of Cohasset as Selectman.

2. A state Cap on spending will be an intrusion by the State into the fiscal affairs of the Town of Cohasset. This state mandated plan will be another encroachment by the state on Home Rule, amounting to further erosion of local control. The intent of the proposed cap on spending is idealistic, but it fails to allow for uncontrolled inflation, fiscal autonomy in the School Committee and binding arbitration in collective bargaining. Without some flexibility at the local level, essential programs and services would have to be reduced or ultimately eliminated. Expansion or improvement of special equipment or vehicles necessary for the health, welfare, protection or safety of the residents would be in jeopardy. And last, but not least, town employees would be denied cost-of-living pay increases. Although a tax cap would constrain spending, enhance fiscal discipline and eliminate some waste in government, it is unlikely that local property taxes would be reduced. The medicine that a tax cap provides appears to be far worse than the disease it attempts to cure. Furthermore, it infringes on the fundamental values and prerogatives of the citizens of Cohasset.

Rocco F. Laugelle
18 Norfolk Road

1. I am one of twelve children, born, raised, and educated in Cohasset. I am married with four children. I served in the Marine Corps during World War II. For 25 years I have been employed by Brockton Edison, in and around our community.

I am a member of the Government Island Study Committee, executive committee of American Legion (twice Post Commander), the Boards of Directors of the Community Center and Sailing Club. I have been a Water Commissioner for twelve years.

I seek the office of Selectman so I may better continue to serve Cohasset. Communities throughout the Commonwealth face difficult financial times. I am well aware of the need to carefully evaluate the expenditure of each and every tax dollar in today's inflationary spiral. I believe that I have the time and qualifications to be of service as a Selectman. I have been and will continue to be available to all.

2. At this point in time it is impossible to frame an intelligent answer to this question as the legislature and Governor have not defined the terms, form or limits of the "state cap." I do, however, agree that a cap in some form must be enacted to give the local property taxpayer some much needed relief.

Glenn A. Pratt
482 King Street

1. I believe I can bring to the office of Selectman an added source of sound management experience as well as an intimate knowledge of the town through lifetime residence and a decade of town service in several areas. My current term on the Planning Board has enabled me to participate in rewriting the Zoning By-laws. My service on the Personnel Board and the Committee to Study Central Purchasing has given me an overview of the operating departments of the town.

Involved in the day-to-day operation of a business employing several hundred persons, I am thoroughly versed in modern management practices, including personnel selection and direction, effective decision-making processes, and response to public needs.

I can see an opportunity in the office for enlisting more citizen talent in town affairs and to develop more coordination of committee functions.

I am prepared to make the time and energy commitment necessary for the office of Selectman.

2. Cohasset faces most of the general problems of our times including inflation and the rising costs of public services and education. In the recent past the town has operated under a philosophy of priority spending. Cohasset faces increased capital spending in the near future to upgrade and expand sewer and water services, as well as to enlarge and improve municipal office space. These additional capital expenditures to improve services and facilities will necessitate an increased operating budget. This, coupled with a state cap on spending will place Cohasset in a precarious position. Through careful management of town affairs and through a possible increased use of contract services, a balance must be struck between necessary efficiency and the public's wishes.

I believe that through proper management of town government the solution to operate under a cap on spending will evolve.

Assessor

1 position - 3 year term
Michael C. Patrolia
15 Cushing Road

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: What is the policy of the Board of Assessors when a property has been "improved" by the extension of town utilities such as water and sewer lines? Do you feel this policy represents the best interest of the taxpayer?

Michael C. Patrolia
15 Cushing Road

1. Completed courses in real estate and appraising at Burdett College. Completed appraisal course at Boston Center For Adult Education. 15 years in home building and remodeling. 9 year assessors.

2. The Board of Assessors does not have a policy in regards to water and sewer lines. The value of water lines to new homes is reflected in their sales. Those on the sewer lines we feel are assessed fairly; based on market value and in relation to other homes. I feel this policy is in the best interest of the taxpayer.

School Committee

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: What changes would you like to see made in our school system: What additional costs or savings would these changes entail?

2 positions - 3 year term
Irene E. Brown
35 Norfolk Road

1. For the past 10 years, I have worked for and with the children of Cohasset — as a Girl Scout Leader, school volunteer, Communications Council member, Youth Hockey Treasurer, Recreation Commission member, and for the past 18 months as a member of the School Committee. I believe that this service to the youth of this Town has familiarized me with their parents and the educational goals that they wish to attain.

During my term on the School Committee, I have given these goals a number one priority, with no little consideration given to the taxpayers of this community, especially those living on fixed, or limited incomes. While I have been a Committee member, we have brought to the Town two of the lowest increase budgets in recent years.

2. While we have a very good school system, there is always room for improvement. Since 80 per cent of our budget is for negotiated salaries, and our school population is declining ever so gradually, we must concern ourselves that this 80 per cent is correct and that we are fully utilizing our staff. The remaining 20 per cent does not leave much room for "frills," and while I do believe that our administrators have honestly presented us with their priorities, we must be constantly on the alert to keep our expenses in line. Inflation has raised havoc with everyone's budget, and the community must believe that the School Committee is aware of this fact, and is doing all that is possible to hold school spending down.

Martha K. Gjesteby
81 Old Pasture Road

1. For 18 years I have lived in Cohasset and during that period my four children have attended the Cohasset Public Schools. During this time, I have attended school committee meetings, volunteered in the schools, served on the Junior High and Senior High Communication Councils. I was past co-chairman of Junior High Council and am presently co-chairman of Se-

...es Answer ...uestions

noir High Council. I was chairman of the Steering Committee of the Communication Councils. In regards to the school curriculum, I was appointed several years ago to a sub-committee of the school committee for evaluation of the physical education and athletic program K-12.

Formerly, I was elected to the Planning Board and presently I am serving on the Capital Budget Committee as well as Cohasset's liaison on the joint Regional Transportation Committee. Some of my present community activities are Community Center Board on Membership & Cohasset Booster Club. My education background includes a B.S. in chemistry from Simmons College.

I have the time to be available for workshops or special conferences designated for school committee in order to be a better informed member.

2. Having been present at School Committee meetings for the last 8 years, I realize the budget must be carefully analyzed not just in the present year, but compared to the past. This year there seems to be more scrutinization than usual and while presently there is a 2.14 per cent increase, it's substantially less than 5-6 per cent of the last few years. It does not appear to lower our educational excellence and can be basically supported.

For a more informed operation of the school I would like to propose to the committee commencing in the fall a scheduling each month of special meetings as part of the agenda. Some subjects should include: educational reports, i.e. Math, English; program evaluation, i.e. the proposed gifted program; a five year planned maintenance schedule including capital expenditures; and the achievement scores of K-12 reviewed in comparison with several past years. All of these and other subjects would be incorporated into a preliminary budget review.

From this procedure a better working relationship of school committee with staff would result and the public would have more knowledge of the school's operations. Better decisions on the quality of curriculum and the education of our children would result, ever mindful of the better savings resulting.

John E. Kinchla
249 Beechwood St.

1. I attended Boston College, School of Education and majored in English and Finance. I have experience in business, teaching and counseling.

I received cost control experience when I saved Spector Freight of Systems of Needhan, $125,000.00 in cliams; supervised 60 drivers and oversaw the operation of their equipment. Other experiences in business have provided me with skills in negotiating the Labor Law.

My education at Boston College prepared me to teach, and I have taught at Boston College High, P.C.C. Bridgewater State College, and Taconic High, Pittsfield, MA. These experiences have given me an insight into school administration and classroom realities.

I have been involved in various counseling capacities with youth in Cohasset and Weymouth, with patients at Mass Chronic Diseases Hospital and with inmates at MCI Walpole. I was a writer/counselor with the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. I believe I have an excellent understanding of children and of students with special needs.

2. I would work for harmony on the committee and I support the idea of a five member committee.

I would address the problems of teacher evaluation and tenure and would ask for more parental input in this process. I am in favor of a curriculum that includes Music and Art. I am in favor of reducing the teaching staff in compliance with the existing contract until its expiration.

I am in favor of increasing the average class size from 21 to 26. This 25 per cent increase should not be expected to lower the approximately 2 million dollars in teachers salaries. I do not envision a $500,000 savings. But I do see some very real prospects in utilizing team teaching and aides in keeping the salary schedule from strangling the system.

I want to see the SAT scores continue upward; I want to see the Athletic Dept. budget spread over as many children as are interested in athletics.

I think the Town should give serious thought to utilizing the Osgood School as a new Town Hall. I shall be open to suggestions. I intend to be an active and informed member.

Gerard E. Reed Jr.
93 Beechwood St.

1. Master Degree plus 55 semester hours; experience with five school budgets; worked with all levels of public education; energy survey experience with energy saving products for gas, oil, water and electric bills; license nursing home administrator; formulated, acquired and supervised many federal funded projects. At present: a special needs person, junior high level; instructor night school, special adult citizens; energy saver — own business — products and consultation; sales representative for local oil company.

2. In order to make changes a school committee person should listen to the concerns of the community and from those concerns pursue change. The most important product of the schools are the children and programs should be developed to meet their tomorrows.

Many of us out in the world of work see graduates even with a college background lacking the tools to do their jobs. Certain courses even those offered at a vocational school need to be dropped. Many graduates today cannot find a job. All change will cost money. Costs and additional costs can be reduced or kept in check by placing the money not used in one account to a new area of need. The taxpayers needs will be met by Reed.

School Committee

1 position - 1 year
To fill a vacancy

Diana Davis Kornet
29 Nichols Road

1. We have three children, presently in the first, second, and fifth grades, so in addition to being concerned about our school system in general, I also have a personal interest in quality education for our young people. I have spent many volunteer hours in both the Osgood and Deer Hill schools during the three years we have lived here, and have participated in the Communication Councils, co-chairing the Osgood Council this year. Before we started our family I taught sixth grade in New Hampshire for a year, and substituted for another year. I received a B.A. from Connecticut College in 1966, majoring in Biology. I am sure that being a parent familiar with the school, in touch with other parents of young children,and having taught myself, I will be able to bring a valuable perspective to the School Committee.

2. I don't have any specific changes in mind at this point, but I am determined that the smaller number of students entering in the next few years will not find classrooms stripped of quality in our eagerness to save money; we must find the middle road, combining fiscal responsibility with high standards of education for our children.

Library Trustee

3 positions - 3 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: What changes could the library make to better serve its users - present and potential?

David Chittim
130 Linden Drive

1. Personnel Committee, Cohasset 1973-75; School Committee, Longmeadow 1971-72; Division Personnel Manager, New England Telephone, 32 years; Dartmouth College, A.B.

2. Integration of educational functions between library and school departments. Expansion of adult education opportunities to be sponsored by the library.

Elizabeth F. Eaton
30 Beach Street

1. Graduate of Mt. Holyoke College majoring in English Literature and Drama with minors in Art and French. A life-long love of books and reading and a hope to stimulate the same in the townspeople as well as their children.

2. I really don't know. The library is too small to have many research and technical tasks and the demand for them is not great. The visual-audio part might be enlarged but cannot be since 19 per cent of the total budget must, by law, be spent on books. The best way to improve our service is to increase our appropriation from the town. In these days of increasing book costs and holding the line on spending, it seems an empty dream.

Nancy M. Gilmore
34 Summer Street

1. 1952-53, Williamstown, MA. Public Library page (Diverse responsibilities: Service to public at charge desk, cataloguing, book repair, shelving and responsibility for primary school age story hour).

1953-57, Library, University of Massachusetts at Amherst (cataloguing, inventory of collection, book repair, reference desk).

1970-75, Board of the Friends of the Cohasset Free Public Library, Memorial Library .

2. The library now has a well-planned, beautifully renovated building. We must use this facility to its fullest potential. The library is a public service and responsible, responsive service must be its daily objective.

Changes in library service must be on a continuing basis as needs present themselves. (Example: current need for more materials for high school age users).

The dissemination of information via the media that a public library has available is a necessity in today's world. To accomplish this requires the maintenance and acquisition of a considered, servicable collection of materials that satisfy most needs — and the personnel to facilitate it. This requires adequate funding, both private as well as public. It must be a prime concern of a trustee to insure that this critical public service is sufficiently funded.

Board Of Health

1 position - 3 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: What are your priorities for the Board of Health implementation of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission 208 Mandate (New state standards for solid waste — dumps, storage of highway salt to prevent pollution of Lily Pond, and town wide maintenance and inspection of septic systems)?

Marilyn G. Sweeney
73 Elm Street

1. For the last year as the Consumer Vice-President and two years previous a Board member of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston, I have been directly involved in assessment of health services and planning for the reduction or expansion of services to meet real needs. The priorities availability, quality and cost effectiveness that are part of P.L. 93.641, allowed a framework for Providers and Consumers to develop a Health Systems Plan for HSA IV, one of the six HSA's in Massachusetts. In my work on the State Health Coordinating Council reviewing the HSPs' of the other five HSAs' and working to develop a State Health Plan (SHP), the need for sound reasoning and a generalized approach that my Family-Community Health Worker background provided has been invaluable. The balance that working on the South Metro, the local advisory council, has given me points out the need for a well informed local constituency to be part of the Local, Regional and State Planning arena.

More specifically my work on the Prevention/Health Promotion-Environmental Occupational sub committees of both HSA IV & SHCC, and the material gleened from my six years as a working member of the Water/Sewer Department have given me an understanding of some of the complexities I would face as a member of the Board of Health, if elected. I would welcome this challenge to be of service to all the people of Cohasset.

2. My priorities for the Board of Health implementation of the MAPC 208 mandate would be a town wide maintenance and inspection of septic systems based on a thorough study of costs related to implementation. This could be a major tool in reducing both water and soil pollution. The issue of our Sanitary Landfill and its' lifespan of six-ten years has to be a focus of the Board in the next few years.

Pollution of Lily Pond is an area that needs to be investigated, not because of salt storage but because 3A is a state salted road, and the run-off from the Veterans area into Peppermint Brook may be polluting. The storm drains also need to be checked for the part they play in possible pollution of what is now our major water supply.

The Elms Meadow wells are in danger of pollution from the open salt storage area in the Parkingway, but since there will be limited use of this water supply in the future we should concentrate on Lily Pond.

My suggestion for dealing with the 208 mandate would be a joint committee made up of selected members of the Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Planning Board, Drainage Committee and Water/Sewer Board. Only if Cohasset is looked at in total can an organized approach to solving some of the present and future problems be addressed.

Stephen F. Wigmore
32 Ash Street
DID NOT REPLY.

Planning Board

1 position - 5 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experi-

(turn to page 12)

Candidates Answer LWV Questions

(continued from page 11)

ence qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: Please comment on the options presented recently for 3A by our consultant Roberta Leary and state which one you prefer.

Leavitt T. Goodwin
44 Hillside Drive

1. I grew up in Cohasset, attended school here, and am now raising my own family here. The character of the town is very important to me, and I would like to see the delicate mix of residents, business and recreation we all enjoy preserved. As a current member of the Planning Board I have been surprised to see the large amoung of land in the Town that may still be developed as the economy changes. I am looking forward to working to insure that new development enhances the beauty of Cohasset.

2. Mrs. Leary's study was excellent, and presented us with a broad range of options for zoning changes on 3A. Unfortunately the most difficult task is to take the course of action that will benefit and please the majority. It is clear to me from many conversations with concerned citizens that any change will aggravate some group. I do not feel we should place a hardship on any individual, so until we can further investigate the extent of potential hardships, and eliminate them, I favor Option 1, which is no change from the present zoning.

Planning Board

1 position - 2 year term

John E. Bradley
27 Old Coach Road

1. Attorney who specializes in zoning and related real estate problems and real estate law in general.

2. At this time, I prefer recommendation (1) together with a general up-grading of design specifications.

Water Comm.

1 position - 3 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: Do you feel that a new central sewage treatment plant is necessary for Cohasset? If so, do you agree with the Metcalf & Eddy proposed plan? If not, what alternatives would you propose?

Richard P. Barrow
283 King Street

1. A life long resident of the Town, educated in the Cohasset schools. Member Cohasset Police Department 29 years. Veteran World War II U.S.N. My assets, knowledge of the Town and its needs, good common sense approach to issues and my availability.

Phase #1 - of the water department is complete, with a large supply of water and a new treatment plant.

Phase II - would be management, issues with high priority should be water rates, and cleaner water. I find compared to other towns our water rates are high. Those one or two member families, usually elderly or on fixed incomes are hit the hardest. Expansion of water mains should be considered for areas of Town without, for home use as well as fire protection.

2. Yes, I believe sewage is needed in the Hillside and Veteran's area, so called. Metcalf & Eddy's proposed plan of enlarging the present system appears to be the best approach at this time and also the most reasonable, and economical, to construct and maintain.

Lot E. Bates
365 Beechwood Street

1. I was construction superintendent for the same company for 25 years. During this time I was responsible for the layout and construction of schools, supermarkets and factories. This included drainage systems, water mains, septic systems and driveways. I was a member of the Cohasset School Committee for 7 years, a member of the School Facilities Committee for 12 years. While a member of this committee an addition to the High School and the Deer Hill School were completed. I was also a member of the Historic Districts Study Committee and a by-law was adopted at the 1978 Town Meeting. I am presently Chairman of the Fire Station Study Committee. Plans of this committee for a new sub firestation are now out for bid, and are to be presented to the 1979 Town Meeting.

I graduated from Cohasset High School, attended Northeastern University.

I believe this experience qualifies me to the elected office of Water Commissioner.

2. I feel the town needs a new central sewage treatment plant and as many homes and businesses as possible should be connected.

I will have to study the Metcalf & Eddy plans thoroughly before forming an opinion or proposal.

If elected I intend to bring positive thinking and an open mind to the Water Commission.

Recreation Comm.

1 position - 5 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: If elected, what coordination would you propose between the community center and the recreation department to avoid duplication of programs?

Alna L. Ekberg
7 Haystack Lane

1. I received a B.S. in physical education from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in 1962. Included in the curriculum were courses in recreation organization and administration. I have 10 years of experience as a physical educator in public and private schools.

2. In any town with more than one organization providing similar activities for the townspeople coordination between those groups is very necessary to avoid duplication of programs and efforts.

It is my understanding that the Community Center Program Committee and the head of the Recreation Department are in communication at the time that both programs are being prepared.

If I am elected my position will be to encourage continued cooperation between the Recreation Department and the Community Center as well as other town agencies.

Housing Authority

1 position - 5 year term

Question No. 1: What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Question No. 2: Do you feel that the Cohasset Housing Authority should authorize and plan additional housing projects at this time? If so, for what segment of the population should new housing be built? If not, why not?

Frederick L. Huntwork
50 Elm Court

1. I am 61 years old, retired after 25 years on the Police Department and am interested in the welfare of Senior Citizens.

2. Yes, I definitely think that new housing should be built. I would like a new development built across the driveway from the original — the land is vacant and should be fairly easy to acquire.

Lloyd W. Prescott
69 Old Pasture Road

1. Businessman. 2. Have worked with elderly in operation of Senior Shuttle in Cohasset for Sunday church services.

2. Yes, it is my opinion and hope that additional housing for the elderly will be made available in the near future.

Naturally the construction of this housing project is dependent upon federal and state aid being available, and our sewage system being sufficient in size to handle the facility.

With our elderly fast becoming a large segment of our population we must look for additional housing. Our senior citizens require very few town services and their impact upon our tax rate would be very small.

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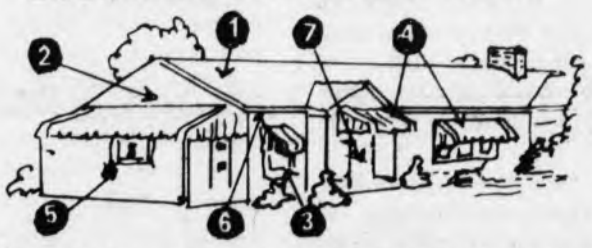


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Candidates Night

(continued from page 1)

year. These candidates fielded the most questions at candidates night.

One question that all School Committee candidates, candidate for reelection Irene Brown, Gerard Reed, John Kinchla and Martha Gjesteby, had to wrestle with came from Roy Fitzsimmons, who asked their opinion on tenure.

Gjesteby felt that tenure should be eliminated because the teachers are well represented by the Teachers Association. Brown would approve of tenure for 5-year periods only. "Nobody is guaranteed a job for life," she said. Reed commented that as a teacher, himself, he had opted to give up tenure, to go on to other school departments. He further emphasized the need to evaluate teachers. Kinchla agreed that the key to teaching quality was through evaluation.

Diana Kornet, a candidate to fill a one year vacancy on the School Committee, was unable to attend.

The five candidates for the Selectman's seat, Doris Golden (who was not present), George Adams, Lester Hiltz, Rocco Laugelle and Glenn Pratt, also fielded questions that were directed to them all.

The first concerned the candidate's thoughts about creating the position of executive secretary.

Adams felt strongly that the town needed this type of administrator. "It is presumptuous to assume that anyone can be a full time Selectman and have a full-time job at the same time."

Hiltz said that the Se lectmen's office needs some professional help and that he would be available to serve in that capacity if he were elected. Hiltz had indicated that he is semi-retired in his speech.

Candidate Pratt agreed that the town can't always expect to have a part-time Selectman doing a full-time job. He also suggested "walking before running" and suggested the possibility of employing people already in the town's service.

Laugelle felt the Selectmen's office needs administrative help, but felt also that the government study committee should first outline the position more specifically.

Another question from Building Inspector James Litchfield asked the candidates for their thoughts on the Town Hall articles.

Both Pratt and Hiltz favored considering the Study Committe's recommendation to renovate the Town Hall, although Hiltz suggested a temporary move to the 3A professional building. Adams remark, "This is the Town Hall," adressed within the present Town Hall's auditorium clearly delineated his preference. Laugelle considered the difference of opinion concerning the renovation plan between the Building Inspector and the architects. "We may have a school available soon. We should take a hard look at this possibility," he said.

Other candiates who spoke include: Michael Patrolia, for reelection to a 3-year term as Assessor; Richard Barrow for a 3-year term as Water Commissioner; Marilyn Sweeney and Stephen Wigmore for a 3-year term on the Board of Health; David Chittim, Elizabeth Eaton and Nancy Gilmore for three 3-year terms as Trustees of Cohasset Free Public Library; Leavitt Goodwin for a one 5-year term on the Planning Board and John Bradley for a 2-year term to fill a vacancy on the Planning Board. (See the League's candidates questionnaire on page 10.)

Avoid Route 3, Advises Rep. Murray

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Cohasset has urged local commuters to Boston to travel Route 3A to Neponset to the expressway starting April 1st.

"There are five bridges from Washington Street, Braintree to Route 18 in Weymouth which are in very poor condition and must be repaired now," Murray said.

Mary Jeanette continued, "Chief Engineer Justin Radlo informed us at a meeting that the Union Street bridge will be the first to be repaired, however, once the project has begun, all bridges will be under repair simultaneously."

Chief Radlo informed the group that instead of repairing the bridges in three sections, they are going to attempt to do this in two sections. Rep. Murray said, "The Chief told us that repairing the bridges in two sections rather than three sections would save six weeks time and approximately $155,000 dollars." "If traffic flows properly, D.P.W. will repair the bridges in two sections," she concluded.

The starting date is April 1 and completion date October 1st for this project.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Newcomers Club will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of club members on Saturday, April 7 at 1 p.m. at Scituate High School.

Besides the hunt there will be various games for the children. The program is open to members' children who are between the ages of two and 10.

C.C.C. Nursery Registration

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is now accepting enrollments for the fall season. Parents are urged to apply as early as possible to insure a place for their child.

The Community Center Nursery School is a non-profit, nondiscriminatory agency which has been providing a quality educational program for three and four year old children on the South Shore for over 25 years. Children must be at least 2 years 9 months of age to enter the program. Separate programs are provided for three and four year olds; each program designed to fit the developmental needs of that age group.

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GETTING READY for Cohasset Road race, left to right, Doug Mitman, Mike Eilis and Chris McNabb number up. Pace Car MG sets tempo. Runner gets certification that he crossed finish line.

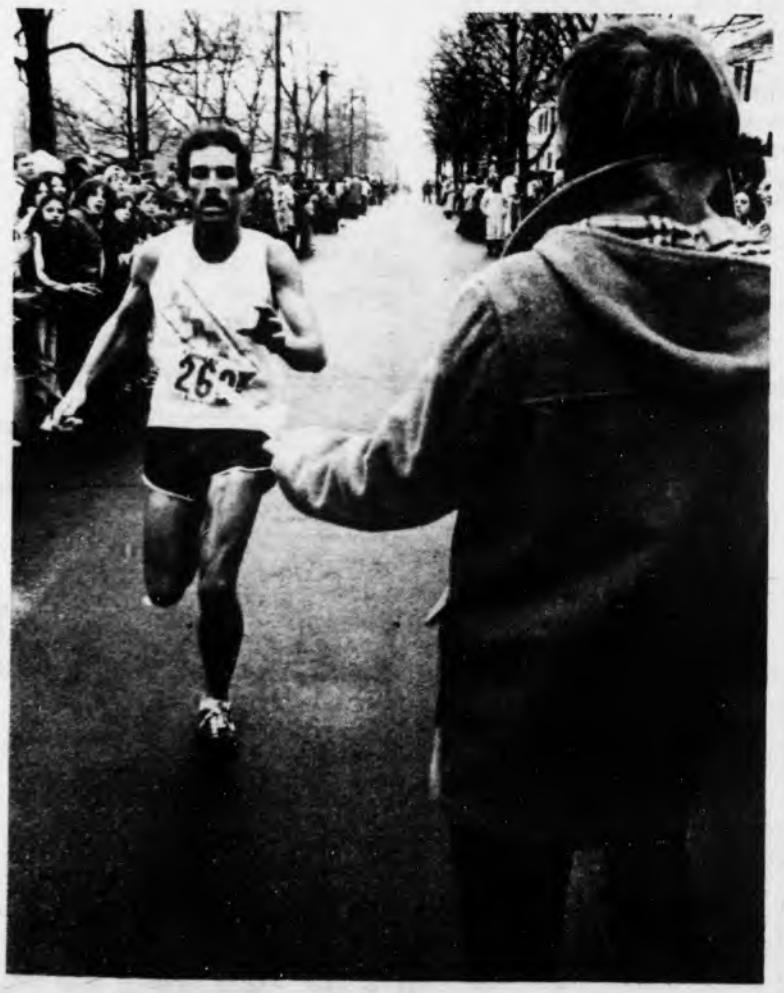






VANTAGE VIEW of race is enjoyed by Jennifer Dohan on shoulders of Dad David. Two runners get cooled off going past the sea. Another finisher crosses the line all by himself.







VICTOR'S REWARD — Race winner Vin Fleming gets a refreshing drink, then receives his rewards along with Sarah Linsley, right, first woman finisher from Jaycees race organizer Roy Fitzsimmons, left, and State Rep. Jeanette Murray. (Derr photos)



672 Run In Cohasset Roadrace

By Judith Epstein

The dank and drizzly day did not deter the 672 runners from competing in Cohasset's annual Roadrace By-The-Sea Sunday, sponsored by Cohasset Jaycees and AAU sanctioned. Nor did the day discourage a tremendous turnout of Cohasset residents and people from all over the state and beyond.

The winner of the race was Vincent Fleming of Melrose and the Greater Boston track club with a time of 30.02. The Class I (under 18) winner was Richard Robinson of Duxbury at 32:20;the Masters (over 40) winner was John Hurley of Stoughton with a time of 35 minutes, and the first woman to finish the race was Sarah Linsley of Cohasset at 36:51.

The starting line on Elm Street brewed with runners and onlooking crowds, all impatiently awaiting Roy Fitzsimmons' starting gun to go off at 1 p.m. When the "GO!" signal was sounded, a blur of colors seemed to charge down the street, as runners donned in togs of rainbow hues for the first of the 10,000 meter or 6.2 mile race.

The race was run along Elm Street, Margin Street, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, North Main Street and Highland Avenue to the finish line in front of the Town Hall.

The spectators watched admiringly as the running throng made its way off into the grey afternoon and resolved to give up smoking and take part themselves next year. They wended their way back to the Town Hall to await the finish, some holding umbrellas, some stopwatches.

People milled around either side of Highland Avenue in front of the Town Hall, photographers waited eagerly by the finish line, and youngsters held bets among themselves as to whose father would come in first. Everyone seemed to suffer from cold toes, judging from the number of foot-stomping dances that went on.

The excitement increased when Roy Fitzsimmons announced the runners' approach onto North Main Street, the last leg of the race. At 2 second past 1:30 p.m., tall and dark Vinny Fleming ran easily and almost nonchalantly through the ribbon at the finish line.

Almost a minute later Craig Bloodgood of Duxbury came in second with a time of 31 minutes even. Bradford Hurst of Salem, New Hampshire, came in third at 31:18.

From then on, other runners, obviously pitting themselves against each other, charged side-by-side to the finish. Fitzsimmons handed each runner a wooden stick with the number of the place he or she had finished. This number would later enable the runner to find his/her time on the computed list posted in the Town Hall auditorium.

Although 635 runners were officially entered in the race, 671 runners finished. Fitzsimmons commented later that a cap would have to be placed on the number of runners competing next year.

National class runner Fleming said of the race, "Tremendous, beautiful, I just wanted a lead so I could enjoy the course." Fleming added that he could have run the race faster (he averaged under five minutes a mile), if there had been anyone running with him.

Second place Bloodgood said, "I was just starting to warm up at the end." He said he wasn't trying to win the race and noted the difficulty of keeping up with a runner like Fleming.

There were repeated comments by runners on the beauty of the course and no one seemed to mind the rawness of the weather. (Ron Emmons did admit he was a little cold by the sea.)

Gold, silver and bronze medals went to the first finishers in each class, awarded by Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray. Others placing were: Under 18 — second, Keith Paton, Duxbury; third, Greg Collins; Over 40 — second, Mike Kerins of Boston; third, Al Donaghy of North Abington.

The first 200 runners received T-shirts, gifts from the Jaycees. The first man and woman runners won running suits donated by The Runnery in Hanover; gift certificates were given by almost every merchant in town, as were dinners for two from the Red Lion Inn, the Greenhouse and Hugo's Lighthouse.



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MP

The Recreation Report

WRESTLING CLINIC

The Recreation Department will conduct a wrestling clinic for boys Grades 4-6 at the Deer Hill School Tuesday afternoons from 3-4:30. This will be a six-week program and will stress basic fundamentals of technique, different moves, and rules of the sport. Registrations will be accepted over the phone at 383-6791. Cost for the program will be $6. and will begin Tuesday, April 24.

SOCCER CLINIC

A Spring Soccer Clinic will be held for boys and girls in Grades 4-8 at the Deer Hill School Wednesdays at 3 p.m. This six-week program will offer instruction through scrimages, drills, and skill evaluation and correction. Boys and girls may register by calling the Recreation Department at 383-6791. The program will be run by Charles Mundhenk and will cost $4. per person.

KICKBALL REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for Kindergarten and Grades one through three co-ed Kickball Program will be held at the Recreation Office, 1st Floor, Town Hall, Thursday, April 5 from 2:30-4 p.m. All children attending the Joseph Osgood School are eligible for this program. There will be a $4. registration fee, with a 50 per cent discount for two or more children signing up from the same family, for the program.

Adult volunteers are needed to coach teams. No prior experiences in coaching or kickball is necessary. The Recreation Department will provide staff to coordinate the program, however, it is mandatory that adult volunteers assist our staff.

Kindergarten and first grade games will be played on Wednesday afternoons at 2:30-3:30 p.m., second and third grade games will be played on Thursday afternoons from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The program will begin Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26, weather permitting.

YOGA LESSONS

Registrations, via phone, will be accepted for adult Yoga lessons. Classes will be held for beginners and advanced beginners on Wednesday evenings, beginning April 18. There is an $8. for the program designed for ages 15 years old and over. Class sessions are eight weeks in duration and taught by Mark Mincolla in the Town Hall auditorium.



Ed Grafton, 10, Jacob Meunier, 9, and Pat Sheerin race their pinewood derby cars at Jenkins School.

Keating Selected For Hall Of Fame

Chris Keating, a senior at the University of Maine, has been selected for the Sports Hall of Fame of Maine, as the college, male scholar athlete of 1979.

Chris, who was a co-captain of the 1978 football team, was selected on numerous All Star teams during the past three years.

During his sophomore year, he tied the school tackling record and this past year he set a new school record. In addition, he has been a member of the college advisory council for the past two years, representing all participants of all sports.

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Beige/beige, leather, air, p. windows, doorlocks, only 8,400 miles.
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Green, white, one owner, cruise, tilt, absolute gem.
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Blue, white top, buckets, air, windows, sport wheels, very sharp car.
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Beige, air, p.s., p.b., this car is immaculate.
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Green, air, p. windows, door locks, cruise control, fully loaded, 6,900 miles.
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1978 Monte Carlo
Beige, brown top, air, buckets, p.s., p.b., defogger.
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For Sale

COTTAGE FOR SALE: Brant Rock, 221 Ocean St. Summer cottage by owner who'll mortgage after 25% down. Phone Ipswich 356-2582 after six. (3/29-4/19)

FOR SALE: Model 250 SCM and Model 2200 SCM portable typewriters, $150 each. New sliding glass doors, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1817.

FOR SALE: Maple 42" round table extends to 60 w/2 leafs, 6 captains chairs. $200. 837-0506 after 6. (4/5)

FOR SALE: Tent trailer, 7 yrs. old. Trailstar, good condition, heater, canopy and extras included. $1000. or best offer. 837-2695 after 7 p.m. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 3 H.P. compost mulcher. $125. New blades. 585-4017. Call after 6 p.m. (4/5)

FOR SALE: 9.5 H.P. Johnson Outboard, used only on sailboat for 5 seasons. In excellent running condition. $300 or best offer. 383-0727. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: Arabian colt. Reg. Grey. Egyptain-Polish blood lines. Spirited & gentle. Plus 2 horse trailer. 1978 Deluxe Champion. 837-2500 (4/5)

FOR SALE: Boat Transportation business. Call 383-0931. (4/5)

FOR SALE: Two Huffy 20" bikes. One Thunder Road, one 3 speed. $20 each. Call 837-3483. (4/5)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/trailer, 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout body and screen room. Plus extras, $3,000. 834-8294. (4/5-26)

FOR SALE: Antique Black Glenwood small woodburning cooking stove $300. Maple bunk beds $50. Maple kitchen set with 4 rock maple high back chairs. $100. 837-6494. (4/5)

FOR SALE: Pool for sale, 6 ft. deep, above ground, complete with sand, filter, 10' fiberglass slide, ladder, vacuum, etc. New cost $1100, asking $350. Call 837-3068. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: Elegant antiques — carved couch, 2 carved tables. Call 837-2193 in the afternoon. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 12' Fiberglass (Sears) V-Hull fishing boat with oars and 7 h.p. motor, $350 or best offer. 837-3622. (4/5)

FOR SALE: Bedding: custom-made bedding at factory prices; all sizes available; made-to-order. Will deliver. Call evenings, 834-6594. (4/5, 12, 19)

FOR SALE: 2 whitewall radial snow tires size H78 x 14 on 5 bolt rims. $75. pair. One whitewall belted, never used, spare H78 x 14, $30. 383-1437 (3/29-4/12)

FOR SALE: COW MANURE, come and get it! Your container. $1.00 per bushel. Joseph W. Rosano, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Call anytime 383-0447. (3/29)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 7, 10-3. Follow signs from Chestnut St. in Duxbury to Old Colony & then to Oakwood Rd. Furniture, toys, clothes, & what-have-you. Don't miss it!

MOVING SALE: Funiture, household goods, baby items, clothing, odds and ends. 246 Valley Path, Marshfield, Saturday April 7, 10-3. Rain date April 8. 54 Plain St. (4/5)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

DAY CAMP COUNSELOR'S needed in gymnastics, art, nature and general positions from June 25-August 18. Please send resumes to Meadowcroft Day Camp, 260 Bowker St., Norwell, Mass. 02061. (3/29, 4/5)

HELP WANTED: Maintenance person to work early morning hours, McDonald's Restaurant, 1862 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050, 834-9785. (3/29-4/5)

HELP WANTED: Semi-retired man for part-time work. Will assist manager in all phases, including mechanical repair work. Apply weekdays only to Mr. Johnson, Bikeway, Marshfield Plaza. (4/5)

HELP WANTED: High school junior or sophomore for after school mechanical and counter work. This leads to a full-time summer job. Apply weekdays only to Mr. Johnson, Bikeway, Marshfield Plaza. (4/5)

SITTER NEEDED: In my home, 2 children, Wed. & Thurs. and Friday. 9-5 p.m. Call 837-6898 after 6 p.m. (4/5-4/26)

WANTED: Desperately need help with housework afternoons, Saturdays. Cohasset Village. Call Ellen after 7 p.m. 383-1076.

WANTED: Ass.t Dog Officer. Duty hours: every other weekend & vacations, sick days. 5 Hr. min. on weekends. $4.08 per hr. Knowledge of emergency animal care and public relations necessary. Typing helpful. Contact Dog Officer 834-4350.

Services

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (2/22 - 4/4)

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

LAWNMOVING: reasonable rates. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 383-1115. Ask for Paul. (3/29-4/26)

CAKES BAKED: Cakes baked for any occasion. Any size or shape. $5 and up. Call Patti 837-5926. (3/29, 4/5, 4/12)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Joe 834-4875. (3/29-5/3)

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

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ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve 834-8294. (4/5-26)

WILL BABYSIT: Mature experienced woman will sit school age children, drive to appointments, do light house work. 934-4800. (4/5)

EXPERT LAWN MAINTENANCE, Rototilling, free estimates. Reasonably priced. Call All-Town Landscaping 837-2206. (4/5)

IRONING: Will do ironing in my home. One day service. $6 per basket. Call 878-3483 between 12-4 daily. (4/5, 12)

Misc. Situations

FOUND: Black make cat, two collars, vicinity Black Mt. Drive, and black & white female longhair cat, Marshfield. Call Standish Humane 834-4698. (4/5)

WANTED: 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engined verticle shaft, 1" diam., 3" long shaft. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8679. (3/22, 29, 4/5)

PLASTERED
Cracked or fallen ceilings or walls renewed and repaired with real plastering.
586-3381 746-2539

WANTED: Congenial woman companion sought by retired teacher to share my home in pleasant Norwell area. Very little expense and no housework involved. References required. Reply to Box A3, c/o Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (3/22, 29, 4/5)

Cars For Sale

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME: V8, am/fm stereo, radials, auto., pb, pw, heavy suspension, new paint, one owner. $1,999. 837-0500 or 224-4507. (3/15-4/5)

1969 PONTIAC, rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, new tires. $800 or best offer. 837-5119 eves. (3/15-4/5)

1971 PONTIAC SAFARI 9-passenger wagon. Good running condition. $495 or best offer. Call 834-6357 after 6 p.m. (3/15-4/5)

1972 TOYOTA CORROLLA: red, excellent condition, 4,600 miles, standard, 5 new radial tires, just been tuned. Must be seen. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 834-6887. (3/15-4/5)

1974 GMC JIMMY 4 x 4, am-fm, air, automatic, 350 engine, p.s., tilt wheel, p.b., radial tires, sierra package, 53,000 mi., 4 snows included, $4,700 firm. Call 837-0259. (3/22-4/12)

1972 FORD WAGON: New tires, radio, heater, stereo system, tape deck (needs work), new battery, dependable transportation, w/ washer, automatic rear window. Best offer. 837-0924. (3/22-4/12)

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham, high mileage, good condition, all power. $850. Call 545-1890. (3/22-4/12)

1974 CAMARO: type LT, 4 speed, 350 4-bbl, good cond., runs excellent, 2 mags, $2,550 firm. 834-4228. (3/22-4/12)

1973 GMC JIMMY: 4 wd. auto., white spokes, side pipes, new fisher angle, never plowed, low mileage 4,500. 834-8061 after 5 p.m. (3/22-4/12)

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha RD250 Street Bike, low mileage. $500 or best offer. Call 834-8761. (3/29-4/19)

'74 AUDI, steel belted radials, air cond., Brown, $1,500. Exc. cond. 834-4147.

1978 CAMARO, metallic blue, Type LT, 305 eng., p.s., p.b., console, cloth interior, AM-FM 8-track stereo. $5400. 834-7988. (4/5-26)

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER U-8, 318, standard shift on floor. Bucket seats with console. Yellow with black vinal roof and interior. $1395. or best offer. 837-2078. (4/5-26)

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Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Obituaries

Elizabeth Jancsics

A funeral mass was held March 28 in St. Francis Xavier Church in Weymouth for Mrs. Elizabeth (Takacs) Jancsics, 90, who died March 24 at a Cohasset nursing home.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Jancsics was born in Hungary and lived in Newark, N.J., 50 years before coming to Cohasset. She was self-employed in a poultry market she and her husband owned for 50 years in Newark.

Mrs. Jancsics leaves her husband, Mathias; a son, Dr. Mathew Jancsics of Weymouth; seven grandchildrenm and a great-grandchild.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Shore Hospital Memorial Fund, Fogg Road, South Weymouth.

Singers To Perform

The Pro Arte Singers, a South Shore choral group, will present two Palm Sunday weekend performances of the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah": Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at the Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham; and Sunday, April 8 at 5 p.m., at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church St., Hanover.

Public Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F0602E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Malcolm Green late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Evelyn J. Green of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of April 18, 1979.

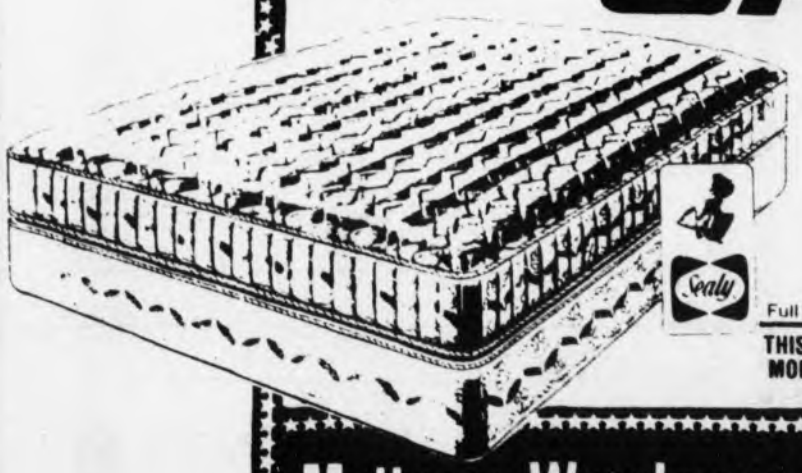
Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(3/22,29,4/5)

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Saturday Special...Cohasset Town Election

The Cohasset town elections will be held Saturday, April 14, at Town Hall. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks predicted this week that races for selectmen and the school committee would produce a good turnout. "It's a townie, a town thing, and there has been a lot of campaigning going on," she commented.

Voters are reminded that they may cast absentee ballots at the town clerk's office until Friday noon time. Mrs. Marks noted that many absentee ballots had already come in from people who will be away on election day.

This year's election has a five-way race for selectman to succeed Mary Jeanette Murray who decided not to seek reelection in order to devote more time to her duties in the state legislature. In the race are George Adams, Doris Golden, Lester Hiltz, Rocco Laugelle and Glen Pratt for a three-year term.

Vying for two three-year terms on the School Committee are Irene Brown, Martha Gjestby, John Kinchla and Gerard Reed. Diana David Kornet is unopposed for a one-year term.

In other contests, Marilyn Sweeney and Stephen Wigmore are running for a single three-year term on the Board of Health, and Lot Bates and Richard Barrows are seeking a three-year term on on the Board of Water Commissioners.

Frederick Huntwork and Lloyd Prescott are seeking a one five-year term on the Housing Authority.

Candidates who are unopposed for election include: Michael Patrolia for a three-year term on the Board of Assessors; Leavitt Goodwin for a five-year term on the Planning Board; John Bradley for a two-year term on the Planning Board; Alna Ekberg for a five-year term on the Recreation Commission and David Chittim, Elizabeth Eaton and Nancy Gilmore for three three-year terms on the Board of Library Trustees.

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138-123 On A Secret Ballot

Police Win Civil Service Fight



RICHARD HAVERILL
. . . Capital Budget speaker



PATRICK HURLEY
Advisory Committee spokesman



DAVID PLACE
. . . Makes a point.

A secret ballot at the Annual Town Meeting Tuesday night resulted in the defeat of Article 44, which called for the exemption of future members of the Police Department from Civil Service Laws and Rules, with a vote of 138 to 123.

Since the meeting's start Saturday voters have approved an operating budget of $6,558,199 which includes a $3.5 million school budget, continued study and plans for the Town Hall renovation and retention of the School Committee at six members. Voters have defeated articles requesting $625,000 to construct and furnish a new sub fire station, $65,000 to install a water main on Route 3A and $235,000 and site location for a new sewage treatment plant.

Proponent of Article 44 Selectman Henry Ainslie, who spoke for his board, read aloud the Selectmen's proposed rules and regulations for assuming full responsibility of the Police Department.

Ainslie prefaced his remarks by noting the dismissal of two police officers within the past two years and the Selectmen's goal "to reduce the chances of such things happening in the first place."

He outlined a recent case involving a patrolman who was dismissed from the department. The man in question had been known to Civil Service officials as an admitted alcoholic, yet Selectmen hadn't been apprised of his condition.

Ainslie said one reason for the exhorbitant Police Department over-

(turn to page 4)

Planners Innocent Of Conflict Charge

Two present members and one former member of the Planning Board were exonerated of conflict of interest violations last week by the District Attorney's office.

Chairman of the Planning Board Glenn Pratt, Vice-Chairman John Bradley and consultant to the board Roberta Leary were declared not in violation of the criminal provision of the conflict of interest law, General Law 2668A.

Selectman Arthur Clark read the ruling in a letter sent to Eric Pearson, owner of Highway Motor Sales at Town Meeting Saturday morning. Pearson had filed a complaint with the District Attorney's office concerning possible violations on March 22, 1979.

Pearson had alleged that Mrs. Leary resigned from the Planning Board on July 6, 1977 and was paid a fee on Nov. 15, 1978 by the Planning Board for consulting services. Pearson alleged that the conflict of interest law prohibited such services.

It was ruled, however, that the applicable section of the law does not prohibit consulting services and deals only with former municipal employees who act as an agent or attorney or receive compensation from someone other than the town.

Another section of the law does prohibit appointment of a former board member until the expiration of 30 days from the termination of service. But still no evidence of a violation by Mrs. Leary was found.

Pearson further alleged that Bradley had acted as an agent to obtain a building permit for a lot owner in Cohasset. Two sections of the law, the D.A.'s office noted, prohibit a "municipal employee" form receiving compensation from acting as an agent or attorney for anyone other than the town in a particular matter in which the town has a substantial interest.

However, special municipal employees are exempt from these sections except in very limited circumstances which are not present in this case, the letter stated. According to the records of Town Counsel, Planning

(turn to page 6)

EPA Recommends Expanded Sewer

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has issued Cohasset a permit allowing the continued discharge of effluent to James Brook until Dec. 31, 1981. After that time, the EPA recommended that Cohasset use additional sewage treatment works, dumping effluent to Cohasset Harbor.

The EPA recommended the following schedule for the town of Cohasset:

By June 30, 1979 submit complete proposed facilities plan, including expanded secondary sewage treatment facilities to the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution (MDWPC) for review and approval.

By Sept. 30, 1979, file a complete application with the MDWPC for grant assistance in preparation of final plans and specifications (Step 2) for the approved project.

By June 30, 1980, submit complete final plans and specifications to MDWPC for review and approval.

By Oct. 30, 1980 file a complete application with the MDWPC for grant assistance in the construction (Step 3) of the approved project.

By March 31, 1981 commence construction of the approved treatment works.

By Dec. 31, 1981 complete construction of the treatment works.

"The EPA has every right to enforce this schedule," Supt. of the Water and Sewer Department Edwin Pratt said last week. Pratt explained that tests show that Cohasset has had increasing difficulty in meeting effluent characteristic requirements which include: flow, biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), total suspended solids, settleable solids, fecal coliform bacteria, total coliform bacteria, Cl2.

Chairman of the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners John Hobbs concurred,

(turn to page 6)

Voters Reject Sewer Treatment Proposal

Article 35, one of two articles concerning the proposed sewage treatment facility, was defeated at Monday's session of the annual town meeting after a debate which lasted until midnight.

The article, which requested residents to transfer a 10-acre parcel of land bounded by the South Shore Music Circus and Smith Place to be used as the site of the treatment plant, was defeated 246 to 113.

Article 36 was discussed in conjunction with Article 35 and requested $235,000 for plans for a system of main drains and sewers to be extended to various areas of town. Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter ruled the article couldn't be voted on, as the previous article's defeat left the facility without a site.

John Hobbs, chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners, presented the articles and discussed the long history of Cohasset's sewer studies. He also described the town's need for additional facilities.

According to Hobbs, at least 10 studies of sewers and

Monday T.M. Meeting

pollution since 1906 up to the present Metcalf and Eddy proposal, have been undertaken in Cohasset. Every study recommended positive sewer action, Hobbs said, but it wasn't until 1968 when the present treatment facility was built that any action was taken. That plant treats 72,000 gallons per day serving 175 customers made of up residences, businesses and the Junior-Senior High School.

The plant now discharges a poor quality effluent, Hobbs said. The plant is overloaded and the state has mandated that no more hookups can be permitted. Tests of water around town show a pollution problem, he said. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has given Cohasset a time schedule to follow in developing an additional treatment facility — Cohasset is on the EPA's priority list because the agency perceives a need, Hobbs said.

Hobbs explained that passage of the articles meant a site had been approved and more plans for the facility would be drawn before the town meeting was asked for permission to begin construction.

Thomas Hintz, project engineer for Metcalf and Eddy, recommended extended sewering to the Hillside area of town, the veterans project and portions of Route 3A. He cited the cove and gulf areas around the harbor which repeatedly show pollution problems and which are close to shellfish breeding areas and listed several other polluted areas which drain into ground water.

Cohasset's share of the cost of the $12.7 million project would be $3.9 million; the remainder of the funds would come from federal and state agencies. The cost for a resident in an area to be hooked-up would be $280 annually, Hintz said. Maintenance and operating costs were estimated at $150,000.

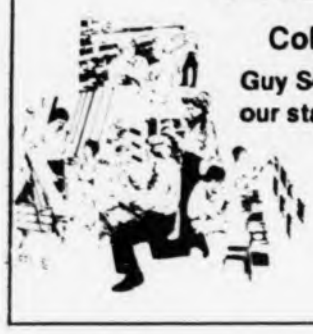
The Advisory Board recommended both articles. Chairman Patrick Hurley said, "For the town not to go forward would not be responsible. We have no wisdom to add."

The Capital Budget Committee gave the project a low priority. The committee was not convinced, according to Chairman Richard Avery, of the system's benefits and wanted to see it better defined. "A small part of town is being sewered, yet the whole town is carrying the burden."

Several residents echoed the sentiment that more information was needed and moved for postponement, but Moderator David Place indicated the artcicles both required a two-thirds vote and that a no vote would accomplish the same result as postponement.

Hobbs responded to the comments by saying, "At some point you have accept some professsional competence. On the part of the commissioners, the EPA and state agencies, we feel there is a need. We could very well have a higher authority step in."

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MARSHFIELD

New Budget Approved At $6.55 Million

Town Meeting voters unanimously approved a new operating budget of $6,558,199 last Saturday.

This year's budget is up $212,153 or 3.3 per cent from last year. The tax rate for this year is $49.60 per $1,000 valuation, Hurley said. The projection for the fiscal 1980 tax rate is still unclear, but may represent no increase if property assessments and state aid goes up.

The large items within the budget include: a total school budget of $3,531,516 which is up $69,228 or 1.9 per cent from last year; total protection of persons and property budget of $1,055,598, which includes Police and Fire Departments and many other services.

The big money article passed with little discussion after its introduction by Patrich Hurley, Chairman of the Advisory Board. Hurley outlined the months of work his committee had spent in coming up with budget totals.

"The election of the Governor added a sidelight," he commented. "How do we operate in bringing together all budget requests with the tax cap? We are in a state of flux."

"The impact of the cost of petroleum based products — oil, gasoline, heat, light — each of us has to deal with," he said.

School Committee Will Have Six Members

An article proposing reduction of the School Committee was six to five members was defeated by voters at the annual town meeting Monday night.

Proponent Richard Sylvia, a former board member, said reduction would improve the general operation of the committee, rendering it more efficient, decisive and responsive to the community. His main premise for the reduction was that the large number of tie votes the committee had within the last three years lost time and delayed issues.

Ann Baird said the six-member committee hasn't been a problem to Cohasset, and that it particularly helped with a large workload.

Committee Member Patricia Walsh also opposed the article, even though her name appeared in the warrant as a proponent of the citizens petition. "I must have been blind," Mrs. Walsh said when she signed the petition. "I thought it was going to the Bylaw Study Committee only." Mrs. Walsh recommended the article's withdrawal and charged its insertion as politically motivated.

Committeeman Frank England also spoke against the article, maintaining that with six members, there is more citizens participation and that votes require a two-thirds majority.

He added that he checked with long-time Supt. Ripley who also recommended leaving the number of members at six.

In another article dealing with the change in structure of a town board, voters established a three-member Board of Sewer Commissioners, creating a separate body from the present Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners.

Proponent Manuel Salvador felt separate commissions would b e able to operate more efficiently as the combined board had much to do. Commissioner William Montgouri said it would increase costs and the number of public offices to fill.

3-A Water Main Article Rejected By Voters

A town meeting article requesting $65,000 to be advanced to the Water Department for a water main on Chief Justice Cushing Highway met with its demise Monday night on a 305 to 138 vote. The article needed a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

Both the Advisory Committee and the Capital Budget Committee noted the Water Department's deficit of $125,000 so far this year; they were wary of incurring additional debts to the department. Richard Avery, Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, said that the installation site was remote from other use areas and suggested deep wells as a solution.

John Elliott, a proponent of the article, said that potential user Cohasset Winter Gardens did have an old well which produced only unusable brackish water. The Winter Garden uses 30,000 gallons of water a day, Elliott said, which has to be brought there via a garden hose running over King Street. He also noted the possibility of a fire hazard.

"Winter Gardens is one of the largest taxpayers and local employers Cohasset has," Elliott said. "The Route 3A area is the only area that can be expanded and it needs water there to attract business."

Selectman Arthur Clark

Monday Town Meeting

urged a yes vote. "The Water Department is in trouble, it can't meet its commitments. They have to be able to sell lots of water." Clark compared the Water Department to a family with a dependent child, and suggested that the way to get the department back on its feet was to give it an opportunity to make more money, just as the family should train the child to support himself.

Water Commissioner William Montouri said that the Water Department has a distribution study underway which will be done on a priority basis and noted that the area in question heads the list. For this reason, however, chairman of the Planning Board Glenn Pratt, spoke against the article because he felt it was being considered in a piecemeal fashion and should wait until results of the distribution study.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Editorial

An Important Vote

John Kennedy won the Presidency in 1960 after carrying the State of Illinois by one vote per precinct.

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the White House, and the man in the Electoral College who cast that vote was an Indiana congressman elected by one vote.

One vote elected Adolf Hitler to the leadership of the Nazi Party in 1923.

One vote kept Aaron Burr out of the White House and that one vote elected Thomas Jefferson President in 1800.

One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment in 1868.

Texas became part of the Union in 1845. By one vote.

One vote does count and yours will count this Saturday in Cohasset's annual election. There are spirited contests for selectmen and the school committee as well as other offices that deserve your attention. The winners Saturday will have an effect on your lives.

There is still time to learn about the people who want to take the reins of government. Find some time to know them and what they stand for, then take your pick Saturday. Your vote will count.

History proves it.

More Notable Quotes

"Well, the Ayes have it, although the Nos have stronger voices." Moderator David Place.

"They have guns which reportedly shoot around corners." Selectman Henry Ainslie, on police weapons.

"I don't dare park on the wrong side of the street. If I got a ticket I wouldn't know how to fix it." Selectman Arthur Clark on parking enforcement in Cohasset.

T.M. Notable Quotes

☐"Mother Earth was good to us this winter. Too bad Mother Oil couldn't be." Patrick Hurley, Chairman of the Advisory Board.

☐"It's a pit down there." Arthur Clark, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, on the condition of the Town Hall basement.

☐"The Town of Scituate is very interested in one-third of the harbor funds. We would also like one-third of Scituate's harbor funds." Charles Fink, Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee.

☐"You may have gotten a daschund instead of a St. Bernard." Richard Avery, Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, on ways the taxpayer might save money.

☐"Is there any way we can get into the building Mr. Odermatt was describing (the Route 3A professional building) for a new fire station?" Sumner Smith.

☐"A million sounds like a lot today, but its funny money in 20 years." John Reardon, member of the Fire Station Study Committee, on financing a new station.

☐"You're lucky to have the tires on it for $31,800.," Stephen Wigmore, Supt. of Wire Department, on new Ford truck with aerial bucket. "And there were some who wanted the tires off it, too."

☐"They tell us the money will come from 'somewhere else.' " Arnold Weeks on federal and state funding of sewer treatment plant.

☐"The Center of the town stands in the way." Gilbert Tower, on the flow to the ocean from the proposed new sewer treatment plant site.

Moral Of The Log Story

By Luara Pompeo

Once upon a time there lived a tiny, tiny, village. Now, in that tiny, tiny village there lived three Canuchillis. The first one's name was Bon, the second one's name was Saa and the third one's name was Croll.

One early summer day Bon, Saa and Croll wanted to go swimming down in the woods. So they all took a walk in the woods until they got to the pond. Bon and Croll both jumped right into the pond, but Saa wandered off into the dark part of the woods.

At first he saw a bee hive, but he decided he shouldn't bother the bees like last time when he got covered with bee stings. The next thing Saa saw was a log. He decided to go inside it. After all, he thought, bees don't live inside logs and he couldn't think of anything else that did. So he want inside the log.

When he got inside, he saw many things he had never seen before. He saw muffins inside a big glass case, he saw plates of breakfast being served and eaten, and he even met the two cooks, Carmine and Peter. He soon ordered some food, sat down and met the people sitting with him.

After he had finished eating, he went back to the pond and told Bon and Croll about his adventure to the Log and he told them how good it was. Ever since then the three Caunchillis have worked at the Log . . . and have given the Log good business ever since the day Saa wandered off into the dark part of the woods.

The moral of this true story is, the Log and Line would never have gotten such good business without Carmine, Peter and the three Canuchillis.

(Laura Pompeo is in Junior High at CHS. Ed.)



Saturday T.M. Crowd.

Police Win

(continued from page 1)

time, which was $34,000 last year and is already $39,000 this year, was due in part to the delays in Civil Service appointments to fill vacant positions.

Selectman Arthur Clark corroborated Ainslie's remarks. "We've had two dismissals in two years," he said, "due to assaults with guns, drunkenness, and so forth."

"To wait eight or nine months for an appointment costs time and a half, and that's money out of your pockets. The Selectmen are outraged. Untie our hands from this antiquated system we've had to operate under," he urged.

Attorney William Kendrick spoke on behalf of the Police Department which strongly opposed the article. Kendrick questioned what he referred to as the singling out of the Police Department, noting that firefighters are under Civil Service, as well.

Civil Service gives police a sense of security, he said, and removes them from the influences of political patronage. "Civil Service has stood them well. They have tenure, security and no fear of retribution in the community."

Sgt. John Rhodes of the department reiterated Kendricks remarks and noted the difficulty police wou ld find with the Selectmen's recommended appellate procedure to the Personnel Board. "It is our job to protect your rights, don't take away ours. This is our protection, our rights of appeal," Rhodes said.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink said that although he realized Civil Service procedure can be awkward, he didn't feel he could vote intelligently on the article given the tules and regulations the Selectmen had made available on short notice.

The Advisory Board didn't recommend favorable action on the article.

The Selectmen's proposed rules and regulations for the Police Department included the following:

Selectmen will remain the appointing authority; they may engage the services of a professional consulting firm to provide competitive qualifying examinations for determining suitable physical and psychological requirements.

Tests results shall be returned to Selectmen; names shall be listed with the scores in decreasing order with top scorer first; Selectmen will appoint any one of the three most highly rated candidates.

In the event of disciplinary action, such proceeding will be conducted in open sesion; the employees will have the right of appeal to the Personnel Committee where a majority decision after a public hearing shall be final.

Sailing Club Trustees Give New Building Green Light

The Board of Trustees of the Cohasset Sailing Club recently voted to proceed with plans for a new Sailing Club building.

The proposed building, a generous gift from an anonymous donor, is designed to serve the club's educational mission, which by its charter as a non-profit organization, is to offer sailing instructions to any Cohasset resident, including summer residents.

The plan provides for classroom areas for instruction in sailing-racing theory, boat and waterfront safety, and care of sailing gear. In the winter the same areas will be used for boat storage and overhaul by volunteer members.

The site plan provides for clustering around the old original Historic Kerosene House, formerly used by lighthouse keepers of Minot's Ledge Light to store oil for the lamps in both lighthouses, the steel-legged one which tumbled into the sea during the winter storm in 1851 with the loss of two keepers and the new (1860) granite lighthouse.

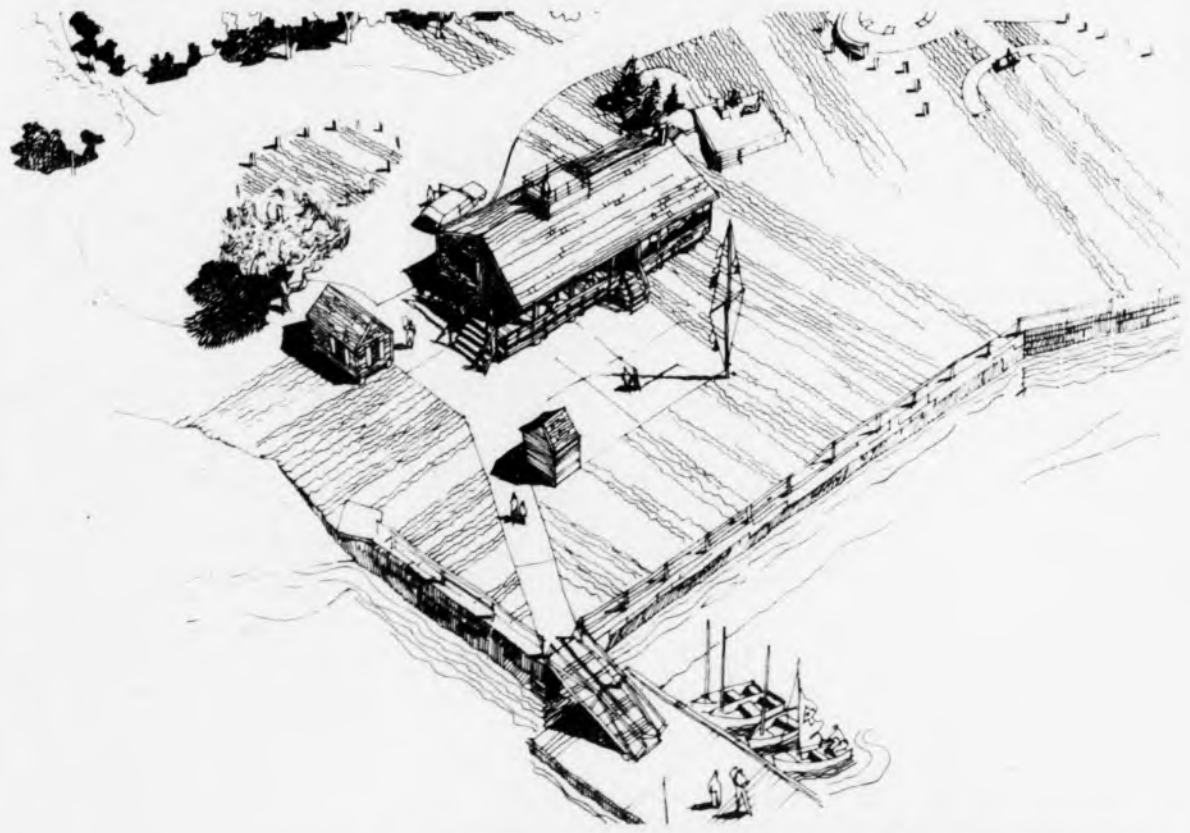
The beautiful panoramic view of the harbor with the lighthouse on the horizon is in no way obstructed by the proposed cluster plan. In fact, because the buildings stand back from the seawall the scope of the view will be greater than ever.

Under Article 41 of this year's warrant, the club is seeking permission to remove its existing building and construct a larger building on town-owned property at Government Island.

The Sailing Club first opened in 1960 and since then has had over 3000 young people enrolled in junior training. The club also offers basic and advanced instruction for senior members from late teens to Golden Agers. Club boats are available to members each day after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends when they are not in use for training programs. Membership is open to any Cohasset resident.

Applications will be in the mail to last year's members by April 20th. Persons interested in applying may receive application forms by writing to the Cohasset Sailing Club, Box 111, Cohasset, 02025. Special membership fees of $5 per person are offered to those 60 years of age or older and scholarships are available to anyone needing assistance with membership fees.

Officers of the Sailing Club this year are: E.T. Atkinson, commodore; R.C. Portor, vice-commodore; P.H. Greenman, treasurer; D.C. Sweeney, clerk; P.A. Carlson, boats; C.W. Waaser, dock space; D.M. Baccari, floats; P.A. Chapman, membership; R.A. Dabrowski, publicity; D.M. Davenport, racing; and R.P. Harris, Stanton series.





TIMBER — Fallen trees behind Cole Field Road home of Priscilla O'Donald were victims of fierce winds last week. [Derr photo]

party

Stuffed grape leaves, spinach quiche, crabmeat salad puffs, stuffed mushrooms, scallop roll-ups, marinated asparagus. Service, including bartender, and that final clean-up. Why settle for finger rolls and onion dip? You deserve a little TLC. Two Lady's & Co., Judy Crowers, Mary Ellen Sinatra. 659-2024, 659-7316.

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VOTE APRIL 14TH

For Selectman

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★ U.S. Marine Corps, World War II . . . Past Commander, George H. Mealy Post 118, American Legion, now member of the Executive Committee.

★ Town of Cohasset Water Commission (12 years) Government Island Study Committee

★ Board of Directors, Cohasset Community Center Board of Directors, Cohasset Sailing Club

"Because Cohasset can use his energy, his concern and his kind of good, solid thinking."

Rocco F. Laugelle, 18 Norfolk Road

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE

John Kinchla
School Committee

If elected your representative, my goals will be:

1. Strong fiscal control of the school budget.
2. Planned, orderly transition to a smaller, less expensive, high quality school system.
3. Policy stressing the basics, which would always include the arts.
4. Better communication with all the taxpayers
—accountability to those of you who do not have students in school,
—cooperation with parents in any of your school problems,
—openness to your ideas and opinions.



John Kinchla, 249 Beechwood St.

Brook

(continued from page 1)

"The fact is, both the state and EPA have established dates for Cohasset to do something. The threat looms."

Hobbs added that it would behoove Cohasset to take the recommended approach to insure aid in funding a new project's cost.

In 1978, Pratt said, three effluent characteristics failed to meet requirements: seven out of 11 BOD's passed and four failed; seven out of 11 suspended solids passed, four failed; all 12 of 12 settleable solids failed.

Hobbs noted that studies have been done in Cohasset which find the land unsuitable for private systems. This factor coupled with the present overloaded sewage treatment system, he felt, outline the necessity to upgrade the existing plant or construct the recommended new treatment facility of the Metcalf and Eddy study.

"The water treatment plant shouldn't have to clean contaminated water. It shouldn't be there," Pratt said.

"Even though our drinking water has zero bacteria — it has to — there is always the chance that there might be some." Pratt added that if a child were to drink from a brook or stream in town, he might very well become ill.

Tests in June 1978 were conducted in 23 areas around town, seven or eight of which drain into the water supply. All but one, Pratt said, contained a total and fecal coliform count that were too numerous to count.

A new sewer treatment plant would cover six of the eight tested sites that lie in the watershed area and that are contaminating water supplies, Pratt said.

In March the same test was done, this time the samples were sent to DEQE's Lawrence Experiment Station, where a "fecal only" count was done. All eight samples draining into water sources contained 5 or more parts per 100 milliliters — in other words they were contaminated.

Conflict

(continued from page 1)

Board members were expressly classified as "special municipal employees" by the Board of Selectmen in 1962. It was therefore ruled that Bradley was not in violation of the law.

Pearson also alleged that Pratt had been purchasing and developing tracts of land in Cohasset as a business. No evidence was found that Pratt as a "special municipal employee" or "municipal employee" violated the conflict of interest law by participating in any particular matter in which he, his family or business associate had a financial interest.

Town Of Cohasset

BOARD OF APPEALS

The Board of Appeals Hearing for OCEAN BAY NURSERIES, INC. originally scheduled for April 16, 1979, because of the holiday, has been rescheduled for April 23, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Robert S. Booth, Jr.
Chairman

(4/12)

HALLELUJAH, THE SOX ARE BACK!



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Norwell: Rte. 228 at Exit 30 off Rte. 3 (West of Queen Anne's Court), 878-9830
Cohasset: 156 King St., Rte. 3A, 383-9676

around town

Richardson Gallery of Homes announces that Bob Fesler, Jr. of Jerusalem Road and Peter Johnson, formerly of Cohasset, have joined their sales force at the Hingham office.

The Ralph Emerson Forbes estate in Milton promises to be the most fabulous Junior League Showhouse yet. Twelve outdoor areas have been redesigned by Boston area landscape architects. Hostesses and committee workers and members from Cohasset include: Anne Hublitz, Betsy Good, Jane Russell, Anne Bowdain, Marie Johnston, Pokey Kornet, Carolyn Horn, Judy Kleim, Fran Burnham, Jane Russell and Debby Cook.

James and Noreen Leonard hosted a coach's pizza party victory celebration for the Canucks streethockey team at their North Main Street home.

Joe Burbank of Old Pasture Road designed the beautiful flyers for the reception exhibit on April 16 at the J.F.K. Center in Boston for paintings and photography.



T.M. KNITTER is Mrs. Patrick Horley of Ledgewood Road who uses time for double duty.

[Derr photo]

The Cohasset Garden Club won the Beacon Hill Garden Club Cup for the most charming Garden Club exhibit at the New England Flower Show. The Cohasset members chose the Family Liliacea for their women's exhibition committee entitled "The Family Park."

The GoGetters for the Channel 2 auction art and antiques show at the Hingham Public Library are: Pat Baird and Susan Shumaker, cochairmen; Betty Hunt, Mary Lou Studds, Mary O'Leary, Megali Audet, Sue Fiori, Karen Crehan, Judy Powell, Judy Volungis, Sally Drysdale, Claudia Story, Cynthia Hurley, Helen Plazeski, Sally Lanzikos and Corinne Leung.

Artists contributing to the Art and Antiques Show in Hingham from Cohasset are: Jacqueline Wirth, Tom Lucas, Rosiland Farbush, Elizabeth Crosby and Margaret Dillon. Businesses contributing to the show locally are Cohasset Woodcrafts, an original woodcarving; The King & I, antique Wedgewood plates; Carousel, an antique silent bulter and Cohasset Liquors donated a case of champagne to the preview opening on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remick of Rice Island attended the gala opening dinner dance and fashion show of the new South Shore Plaza Lord & Taylor. Members of the New England Baptist Hospital League sponsored the black tie evening and the Mass. Maritime Academy provided the music for dancing.

Christine Collins is an administrative intern in the Quincy school system, and is completing requirements for a master's degree in educational leadership from Wheelock College. Christine is a staff member of the Cohasset school district on sabbatical leave to study educational administration and supervision.

Brenda Urmson of Whitehead Road has been made Executive Administrator of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore Corp. She is in charge of setting up new programs and supervising the installation of new offices. Gallery of Homes growth plans include new offices in the South Shore area.

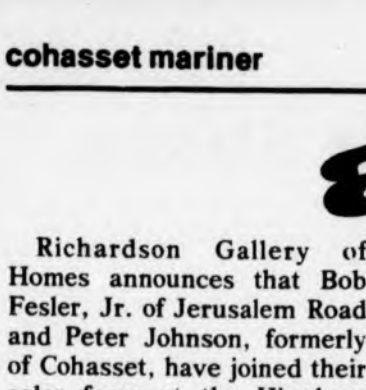
Donald Bates, executive vice-president of the Cohasset Savings Bank, announced the branch office in North Scituate has passed the 2000 account mark in the first 20 months of operation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street are parents of a daughter, Kathleen Mary, born April 4 at the South Shore Hospital. Brothers are Scott, 10, Sean, 8, and Andrew, 2. Kathleen's sister is Colleen, who is three this week. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons of Roslindale and the John Maddens of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Richard Henderson of Jerusalem Road represented the LWV at an assembly at CHS entitled "Legal Rights of Eighteen-Year-Olds."

AROUND TOWN is a column about Cohasset people working, playing and celebrating. We welcome news of birthdays, anniversaries and promotions. Call the **Mariner** office on Mondays and Tuesdays at 383-6321. Other times call the **Around Town** columnist at 383-0777.









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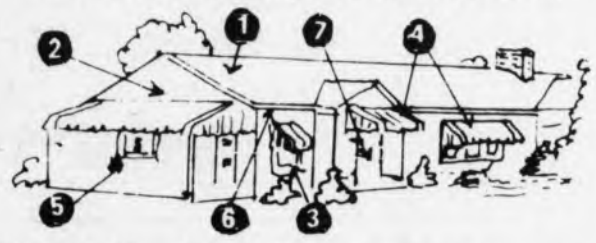
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$11,000 Voted For Town Hall Study

Town Meeting voters appropriated $11,000 for the continued preparation of plans for the renovation of the Town Hall last Saturday after a two hour debate. A motion to indefinitely postpone the article was defeated.

Daniel Cotton, chairman of the committee to study space needs for town offices, introduced the article. He explained that the request for an appropriation for more plans had been reduced to $11,000 from $30,000 as "a prudent way to go and will provide an intermediate stop for approval."

Saturday T.M.

The plans submitted so far, Cotton said, give a general idea of the plans, drawn up by Sweeney and Donham Architects, to renovate the present Town Hall. "They are not cast in stone," Cotton said of the plans which have met with controversy over the past several months.

"To establish a building that is safe and convenient to the town's people, these are our goals. There is no need for an additional town building," Cotton said. He noted the sturdiness of the Town Hall and how the town would be hard pressed to afford as well build a structure today. "It's not a fire trap, it's not worn out," he added.

Architect Brett Donham explained that the plans for the building allows for 20 years growth, according to MAPC population projections, by reducing the auditorium by 40 per cent, and enlarging and rearranging the offices both upstairs and downstairs.

The Advisory Committee and the Capital Budget Committee both commended the study committee for its thorough approach. The Advisory Committee unanimously supported the article and felt that the process should go on but emphasized also the need for more detailed plans. The Capital Budget Committee was less enthusiastic about the renovation, indicating its split decision that action should be delayed.

Selectman Arthur Clark, who voiced the strongest objections to the plan both personally and for his board, said he was in an embarrassing position as he had assisted in appointing members to the study committee.

"We're still stuck with the old high ceilings, the old heating system, and old windows that open outward," Clark said. His other objections included the lack of housing for town employees while renovation was underway, the placement of offices downstairs, and the inadequately sized and fireproofed vaults.

"They (the study committee) got the Town Hall partially preserved to get around the Building Code," Clark further charged, reminding the crowd of the local building inspector's final say in the enforcing of the Code.

Cotton and Donham responded to Clark's comments. Cotton said the committee decided early to insulate the building, and that without proper insulation the heating system would be impossible to be balanced. "The windows are in need of repair — no question," he agreed.

"We're not trying to dodge the Building Code," Donham continued. He said that a recent vault inspection carried out by the Secretary of State's office indicated that if all four vaults were brought up to state standard, the Town Hall will have more than adequate space.

Clark spoke against the vault situation again, and asked Building Inspector Litchfield to consider the committee's plan to have an elevator going to the basement for access to records, and whether there was enough room to grant an occupancy permity (for head room) there. Litchfield answered, "No, there is not."

Town Accountant, William Signorrelli, said that if the renovation plan for $337,000 were financed over 10 years at 5.5 per cent, the total cost would be $461,650.

The article passed with a majority by voice vote.

3A BUILDING

A related article — Article 16, to purchase the Route 3A professional building for $325,000 for use as town office space — was defeated with 294 voters opposed, 27 in favor.

Alfred Odermatt, introduced the citizens petition article, noting the building's benefits: possible rental income to help defray maintenance cost, location next to two shopping centers, and immediate occupancy (not considering renovations).

Odermatt also noted that the present Town Hall would remain as it is and could serve the town's organizations. He also suggested that the upper floor be closed to reduce maintenance costs.

The Advisory Board spoke against the article, finding the location, general renovation and maintenance costs unsuitable. The Capital Budget Committee found the proposal unnecessary and of doubtful benefit.

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Art Center To Show Film

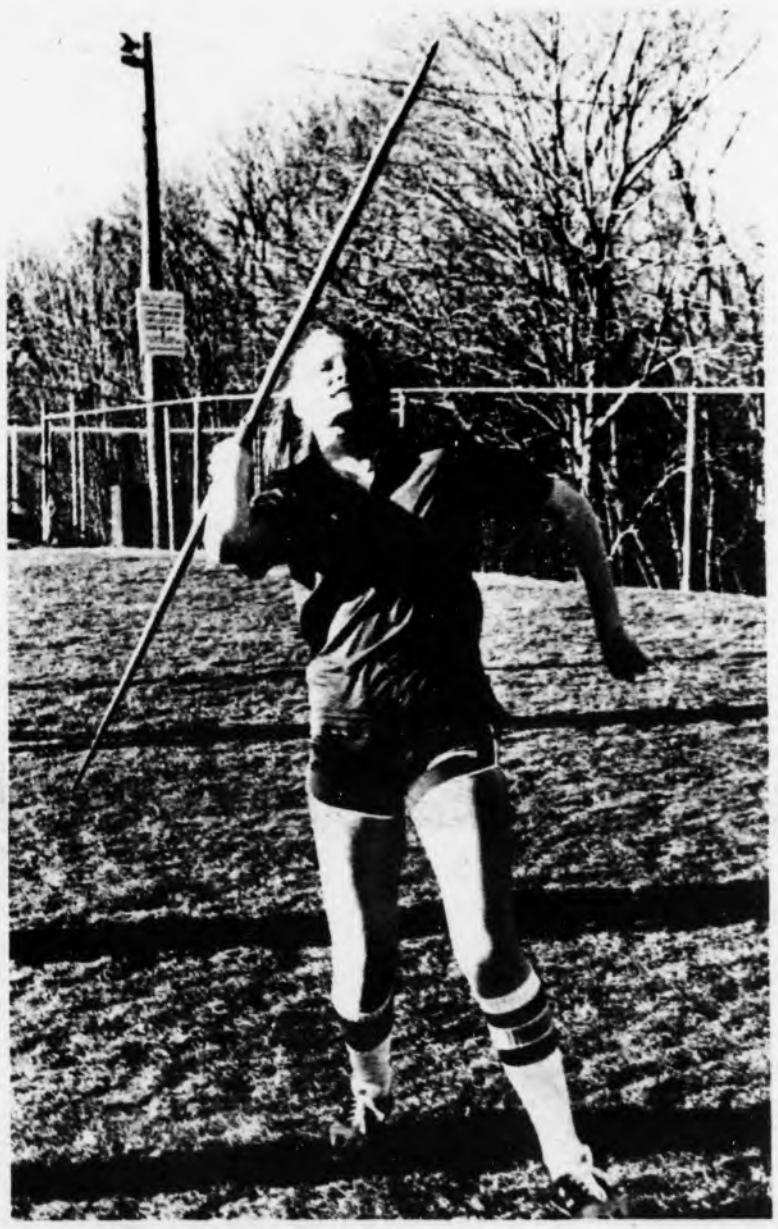
'Painters Painting,' a two hour film on first and second generation New York painters, will be shown at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road, Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m.

The Film is the next best thing to a personal visit to the studios of Stella, Jasper Johns, Olitsky, HelenFrankenthaller, de Kooning, Newman, Poons and others of the New York scene and is an opportunity to see artists at work and hear their viewpoint.

A donation is requested to help support the Center's educational programs. For information, call 383-9548 between noon and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The starting day for children's classes at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley Road has been changed to Wednesday, April 25 for Children's Clay with March Baskin and to Thursday, April 26 for Children's Art Workshop (Drawing and Painting) with Syma Komarin.

Both classes are for ages 7 -11 and meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for six weeks. The class fee includes supplies. For information, telephone 383-9548 between noon and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Donna Chisholm of the CHS Girl's Track team prepares to let fly with the javelin during a workout last week.

Community Center To Sponsor Trip

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on April 26, an early release day for the Cohasset schools.

The program is for children in Grades 1-5. It will include a trip to the museum galleries to explore various parts of the collection and participation in a workshop in which children will create their own art. The workshop will be conducted by museum staff.

The bus will leave the center at 1:30 p.m. and return by 5 p.m. Chaperones are welcome. Reservations must be made by April 23. For further information and for reservations call 383-6625, 383-0752 or 383-0088. A fee will be charged to cover the cost.

Vote Saturday

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Assorted Italian Pastries
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Adults: $6.95 - Children under 10 $3.75
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Beginning April 3 from 11:00 a.m.,
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Rte. 3A, Main St. 834-8765 Marshfield

Most Small T.M. Money Articles Win Approval Without Debate

Town Meeting voters passed all but three articles considered last Saturday. Of those passed all but two passed unanimously, and several were indefinitely postponed.

Article 5, to appropriate money for pay increases according to the Personnel Classification By-Law Schedule, passed easily with no discussion. Article 6, which requested the raise in salary of the Treasurer-Collector as a town elected official to $18,529 also passed unanimously and swiftly.

Also unanimously passed: Article 7, the appropriation of $65,000 for a Reserve Fund from Overlay Surplus and Surplus Revenue; Article 8, the town will assume liability for all damages that may be incurred by work by the Department of Public Works for improvements, development, maintenance and protection of tidal and nontidal rivers and streams, harbors, tidewaters and foreshores along a public beach.

Article 9, to appropriate to transfer from available funds $35,862 for the use of the South Shore Regional School District; Article 10, routinely authorized the Town Treasurer to borrow money and to issue notes payable within one year.

Saturday T.M.

Article 11, appropriated $1800 to be used for the control of insect, vegetable and animal life in Straits Pond; Article 12, appropriated $870 for maintaining mosquito control and improvements of low lands and swamps; Article 13, joined in the South Shore Mosquito Control Project in conjunction with the City of Quincy and appropriated $10,192 for Cohasset's share.

Article 14, $50,000 to be added to the Stabilization Fund was indefinitely postponed.

Article 15 to appropriate $11,000 for more plans for the renovation of the Town Hall passed on a voice vote; Article 16 to raise $325,000 to purchase the professional building for use as town office space was defeated, 294 opposed, 27 in favor.

Article 17, for $10,000 to complete the renovation of the practice field at Milliken Field unanimously passed; Article 18, for an appropriation to construct a clay bottom on the bottom of the Duck Pond was indefinitely postponed.

Article 18, the first of four harbor articles, asking for $36,000 for the removal of rocks in Cohasset Harbor to be used in conjunction with $15,000 held by the Army Corps of Engineers, was defeated; Article 20, for $5,000 for plans for long range planning of Cohasset Harbor to be used in conjunction with Coastal Zone Management funds, unanimously passed; Article 21, for $15,000 to rehabilitate several seawalls by sandblasting and guniting, unanimously passed; Article 22, to establish a harbor and waterways maintenance fund for $20,000 was indefinitely postponed.

Article 23, which was considered after Article 24, to transfer a parcel of land held for school purposes for the construction of a sub fire station in Cohasset, was indefinitely postponed; Article 24, to construct and equip a new sub fire station on Route 3A for $625,000 was voted down 157 to 69.



Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

The Cohasset Jaycees and the Recreation Department will conduct an Easter Egg Hunt for children between the ages of three-12, at the Deer Hill School fields, Saturday, April 14, from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Jaycees and Recreation Department will supply organization and candy for the program. Local merchants are contributing merchandise for prizes. Children will be divided into three groups: 3-5 year olds, 6-8 year olds and 9-12 year olds.

Parents are asked to accompany younger children.

Each child will receive candy, and prizes will be awarded to those children finding eggs with an attached number corresponding to prize.

The rain date is Saturday, April 21.

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Norwell: Rte. 228 at Exit 30 off Rte. 3 (West of Queen Anne's Court), 878-9830
Cohasset: 156 King St., Rte. 3A, 383-9676

T.M. Opener Attracted 300 Voters

The first session of Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting began an hour late, when the 200 voters needed for a quorum finally made their way to the High School gymnasium. By the end of the day, after 24 of 78 articles had been considered, hand counts indicated the attendance of almost 300 residents.

Moderator David Place announced the decision of town officials to recess the Town Meeting after town elections in order to keep the meeting open to reconsider money articles. Because the tax cap issue has not been decided by the legislature yet, Place said, it behooved voters to vote unanimously, or at least with a two-thirds majority on money articles, to overrule possible state dictates.

Furthermore, Selectman Arthur Clark noted, Police and Fire Departments collective bargaining agreements, up for consideration in Articles 42 and 43, haven't been decided yet. The agreements require acceptance by the town within 30 days of their signing; a recess of the annual Town Meeting would allow future consideration of these articles, as well, rather than completing this business at a Special Town Meeting which would require a new warrant.

At the close of Saturday's session, Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray, gave voters notice that a motion for reconsideration of Articles 15 and 17 at the meeting's recess. These articles didn't pass with a two-thirds vote, and may, therefore, be subject to cap limits.

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Big Crowd At Pinewood Derby

It wasn't the Indianapolis 500 but excitement and tensions were just as strong when the annual Four Harbors' Pinewood Derby race-off took place last Friday evening at the Jenkins School in Scituate.

Sixty-four cubs registered from nine packs in the district which comprises the towns of Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull. Packs represented were: from Scituate, Packs 69, 122, 128, and 134; from Cohasset, Pack 38; from Hingham, Packs 4 and 27; and from Hull, Packs 21 and 412.

Bruce Marshman of Scituate was chairman of the event and he and his assistants ran a double elimination race to determine the three top winners in the eight, nine and 10 year old age categories.

This is the fifth year Marshman and his assistants, Bruce Bent, Dick Barke, Carla and Mike Harden, have run the annual event.

The top three winners in each age group will go on to compete against the top three winners from the other eight districts in the Old Colony Boy Scout Council, on Sunday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. at Camp Child in Plymouth. A scout hike-a-thon will also be held that day and winners must be present themselves to race their hand made wooden cars.

Winners were:

Eight year olds — First place: Chris Richard of Pack 38 of Cohasset; Second place: Sean Kerans of Pack 134 of Scituate; Third place: David Terry of Pack 134 of Scituate.

Nine year olds — First place: Skip Mills of Pack 69 of Scituate; Second place: William Harden of Pack 128 of Scituate; Third place: Jay McHugh of Pack 134 of Scituate.

Ten year-olds — First place: Larry Desmond of Pack 38 of Cohasset; Second place: Doug Bent of Pack 128 of Scituate; and Third place: Tim Carr of Pack 27 of Hingham.

Larry Desmond's finely hewed car topped the other two first place cars to grab the over-all best car trophy.

The winners received ribbons and medals and all cubs

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, APRIL 2

7:23 a.m. Atlantic Ave., investigation.

12:09 p.m. High School, investigation.

4:44 p.m. Dr. Cline's Office, Ambulance Transport.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

10:19 a.m. High School, Accidental Alarm, Box 333

7:32 p.m. 3 Pleasant Street, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

No Calls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

10:34 a.m. So. Main St., Ambulance Transport.

2:23 p.m. Rte. 3A, First Aid, Ambulance Transport.

8:26 p.m. Beach Street, Chimney Fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

11:39 a.m. Scholfield Rd., Trees Down

8:03 p.m. Linden Circle, First Aid, Ambulande Transport.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

12:29 a.m. Sohier Street, Auto Accident, Ambulance Transport.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

8:53 a.m. 31 Cedar Street, Ambulance Transport.

4:00 p.m. Haystack Lane, Illegal Burning.

11:33 p.m. Fire H.Q.S Ambulance Transport.

Town Clean Up Saturday

There will be a Cohasset Town Clean-up on Saturday, April 14th from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Residents can clean up their neighborhoods and transport the waste to the common where it will be recycled. For more information, please call Sam Durant at 383-1909.

an Invitation to Dine
The Greenhouse Restaurant
Open to serve you Easter Dinner hours: 1-7 p.m.
Reservations required
383-6770
8 Stagecoach Way
Cohasset Village

YOUR EASTER
AT WORLD FAMOUS Hugo's on Cohasset Harbor
★ A Fabulous Easter Menu
★ We Welcome The Entire Family
★ Breath Taking Atmosphere
★ 5 Dining Rooms
★ Ocean View From Every Seat
Please Make Reservation Early
Don't Let Us Disappoint You
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Bruce Kemp and Ed Whiteway invite you to come by and experience for yourself.
"We'll make a beeliever out of you"
Rte. 53 Hingham
Less than 1/4 mile from Queen Anne's Corner

Local Naval Hero's Rescue Action Saved Pal

By Joanne Young

If you don't think truth is stranger than fiction, consider the experience of Navy Lieutenant,j.g. Ted Macklin. Not only did the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Macklon of Atlantic Avenue perform a heroic sea rescue, but the man he saved turned out to be a former shipmate.

Lt. Macklin was aboard the USS Bowen out of Charleston, S.C. when a single engine plane flying low drifted over the Bowen. As it neared the fast frigate, the pilot taking pictures of the ship unbelievably climbed onto the wing from the cockpit. The plane banked to the right, stalled about 250 yards from the ship and with its pilot fell into the sea.

Lt. Macklin, a Cohasset High School and Holy Cross graduate who received underwater demolition training with the Navy, was officer of the day and on the bridge when he saw the plane plunge and pilot plunge into the sea.

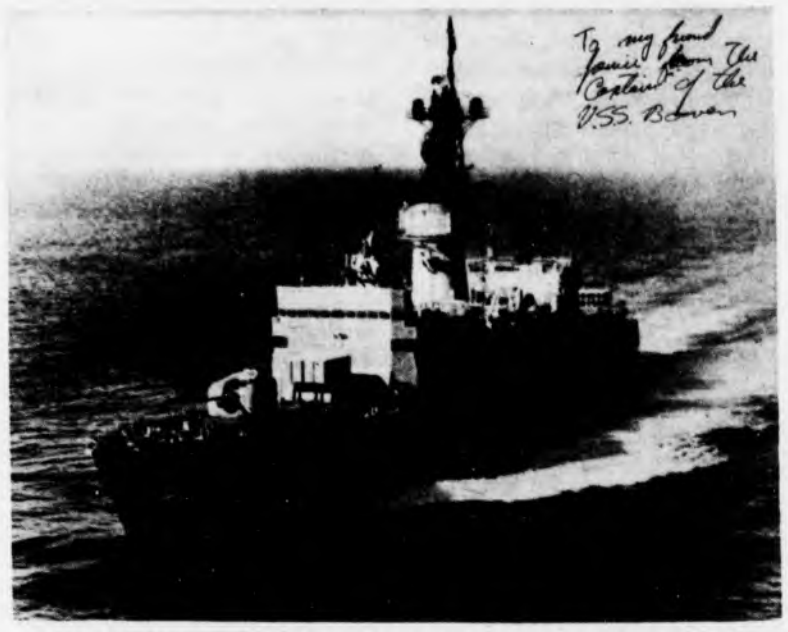
With the captain otherwise, occupied, he quickly made the decision to go to the rescue of the pilot. Scrambling into a wet suit, flippers and life vest, he dived off the ship and swam to the pilot.

The pilot turned out to be Ted's former shipmate, Petty Officer First Class Lawrence Turner, who survived with a forehead cut and compressed vertebra.

Lt. Macklin held Turner above water until they were pulled from the water by a whale boat lowered by the Bowen, then nine miles off Folly Point.

"The plane appeared to stall," said Macklin when interviewed, but he was unable to determine the cause of the crash, which was investigated by the Federal Aviation Authority. Turner was in the water "only a short time" before being rescued by Macklin, and the plane sunk to the bottom of the sea three minutes after it crashed.

The accident occured at 1:10 p.m. and the Bowen returned to the Navy Base with Turner two hours later. He spent the next 12 days in the Regional Naval Medical Center. Macklin said "In the water, Turner was mumbling about back pain."



U.S.S. BOWEN which figured in heroic rescue by Cohasset's Lt. Ted Mackin.

Because of the quick thinking and heroic action of Ted Macklin, his shipmate lived to tell this incredible tale.

Children's Art Classes Rescheduled To April 25

The starting day for children's classes at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley Road has been changed to Wednesday, April 25 for Children's Clay with Marcy Baskin and to Thursday, April 26 for Children's Art Workshop (Drawing and Painting) with Syma Komarin. Both Classes are for ages 7 through 11 and meet from 3:30 to 5:00 for six weeks. For more information, call 383-9548 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beginnings
25 Depot St., Duxbury Cross Roads, Duxbury
Warner's Double Take
Buy 2 bras, get 1 free sale continues thru May 5, 1979
(Buy two of any Warner's styles and get a third free by mail.
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9:00-8:00 Fri.
9:00-1:00 Sat. Hanover and Marshfield

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878-0232/837-3601
773-4711/585-3009.

Rockland Credit Union
INSURED SAVINGS

Main Office, 241 Union St. ROCKLAND
Hanover Mall (Rt. 53) HANOVER
Next to Town Hall (Rt. 3A) MARSHFIELD

WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER — NOT A CUSTOMER



Calling All Sports!

Mill Pond Summer Camp

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.
Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

- **TENNIS (3 hours a day)**
- **BASKETBALL**
- **TRACK**
- **SOCCER**
- **VOLLEYBALL**
- **SOFTBALL**
- **PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION**
- **PROGRAM GUIDANCE**
- **FULL LUNCH DAILY**

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 2 to July 27. Session Two: July 30 to August 24. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $150.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

Sign Up for Summer!

Mill Pond Tennis Club
One Mill Pond Drive
Hanover, Ma. 02339
(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Tel. _____
Town _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 2 to July 27
☐ Session Two: July 30 to Aug. 24

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

Squall Causes Shutdowns, Damage

A sudden squall bringing violent winds and snow showers hit Cohasset Friday around 11 a.m. Portions of King Street, Beechwood Street, Scholfield Road, and Route 3A were temporarily closed down after sustaining tree and property damage.

Mrs. James O'Brien of Todd Road, happened to be looking out her kitchen window at the huge weeping willow tree which had graced her yard and home since her family moved in 17 years ago. Mrs. O'Brien was aware of the wind picking up and of the sky darkening.

"I sensed a certain force. I felt like I was in the Wizard of Oz," she said. "The sky turned black. The trees bent down to the ground. The willows' branches were just picked right up by the wind. It toppled over in a wink. I felt like a friend had died."

Priscilla O'Donnell of Schofield Road lost many, many old friends in the form of trees, as well, last Friday. Her property, in fact, was littered with felled trees, some of which had to be removed from the garage roof by the Fire Department.

Mrs. O'Donnell wasn't home at the time of the storm and said it was a shock to see the condition of her yard when she pulled in.

"I'm on a rise here and those were real old and tall pines," she said. "They just met the wind at the right place. It seemed like something insane."

Mrs. Leo Fiori, also of Scholfield Road and a next door neighbor to Mrs. O'Donnell, said that she had never been so scared in her life.

"The sky was gray and I heard a clap of thunder. I could hear snapping of trees going in every direction. All the traffic on Route 3A was held up."

Supt. of Trees and Parks Peter Laugelle, attested to the severity of the squall which traveled in a 1/4 mile path in a southeasterly direction through Cohasset. The highest winds were estimated at 80 to 90 mph, and were strongest for about 5 minutes.

Laugelle, Police Chief Feola, and Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield and a crew from the Tree and Park Department worked swiftly removing trees blocking main roads and handling traffic. The debris was cut up and cleared away by 7 p.m., Laugelle said.



SQUALL DAMAGE — Uprooted tree, victim of high winds last week, is displayed by Mrs. James O'Brine of Todd Road.

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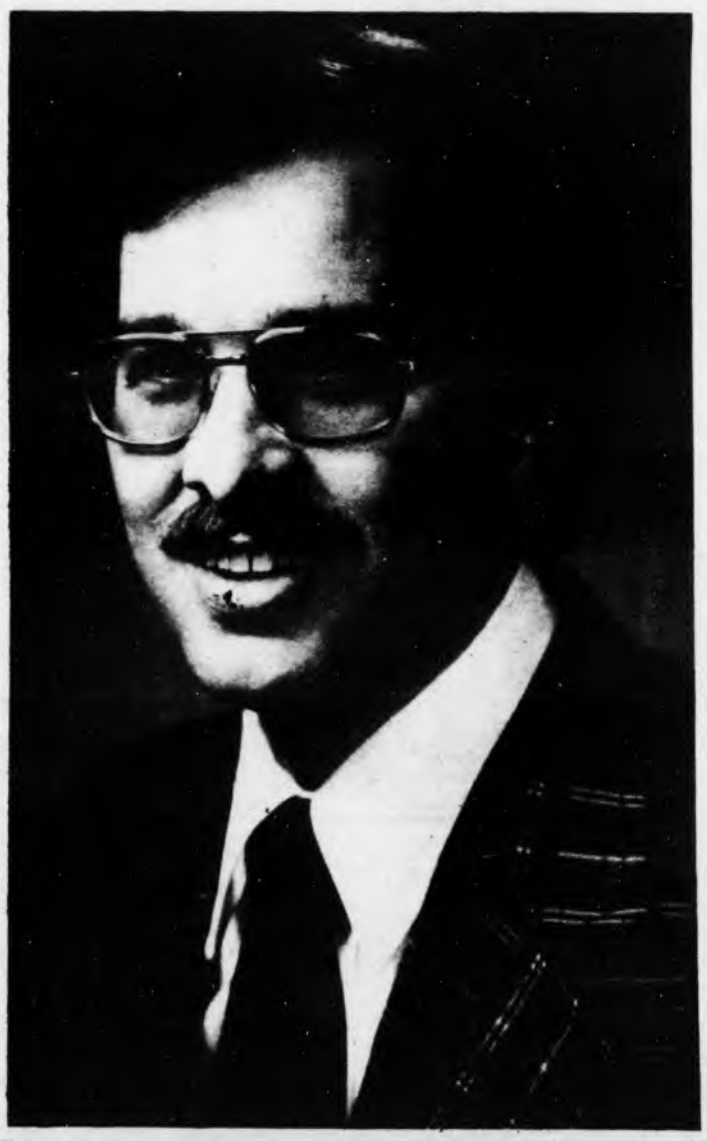
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Cohasset Town Election
Saturday April 14, 8 - 6 p.m.
VOTE
GLENN PRATT
Selectman

• He is committed to bringing sound management practices to the office using his experience in business and over 10 years of community service.

For transportation to polls
Call 383-1672



ELECT GLENN PRATT
FOR SELECTMAN

Committee to Elect Glenn Pratt Selectman

Five Cohasset Churches To Participate In Good Friday Walk

Members of five Cohasset churches, the Unitarian, St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, Second Congregational and the Beechwood Congregational, will take part in the "I Walk on Good Friday" marathon.

Each walker will complete a pledged 20-mile route from Abington to Hanover and back. Kay Doherty is the founder and organizer of the group, which began in 1971 with 31 people and last year included 1000 people from the South Shore area.

In 1971 a clinic sponsored by Tufts University Medical School began in Mound Bayou, Miss., and was originally funded by OEO and the Ford Foundation. When these funds were cut off in 1972, Kay Doherty started the walk on Good Friday, using the $3100 raised that year to form a farm co-op. Last year $46,200 was realized, and currently supports the original co-op, the Southwestern Alabama Farm co-op (an outgrowth of Martin Luther King's Montgomery march), the Black Belt Community Health Center and Freedon Village in Greenvile, Miss., which has built on 80 acres low-income housing units and farm tracts. Each of these cooperatives was added and supported by the Good Friday group as federal funding ended.

The Black Belt Health Center is currently without a doctor, and is seeking a doctor or a nurse practitioner to care for its families. It rents acreage to tenant farmers to minimally survive. The need for all these communities is great, and as the Good Friday walks grow in number, so will the funds needed to support these cooperatives.

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April 5th to 19th

FACTORY PAINT STORES

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Around Town

Robert McCoobery is among 30 managerial and supervisory personnel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending a technical workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the Company's home office. McCoobery, a resident of 45 Ledgewood Drive, is district manager of the Norwell district office located at 317 Washington St. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Rec. Report

LATE REGISTRATIONS

Late registrations will be accepted for adult Disco, volleyball, Kickball, Yoga, Dog Obedience, and Women's Fitness only at the Recreation Department. All other programs are filled.

If you are interested in any of the above programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately as very few openings remain.

APRIL VACATION PROGRAMS

Grades 4-6: Open gym and organized games will be held for grades 4, 5, and 6 at the Deer Hill School, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 and Friday, April 20. There is not fee or preregistration for the program. Both indoor and outdoor (as weather permits) activities will be offered. Children should wear sneakers, and may bring a lunch, and stay for the entire day.

Grades K-3: A game program will be held at the Cohasset Junior High School gym, (upstairs gym) for Kindergarten through the third grade, beginning Tuesday, April 17, and continuing through Friday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will consist of low organized games and structured group activities designed for the K-3 age range.

Classes For Children Available At Art Center

Classes for children and teens are now enrolling at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road.

Creative Clay is taught by Marcie Baskin Wednesday afternoons and is an exciting exploration of clay as an art medium through modeling and free expression. Original free-form ideas are encouraged as well as working from nature.

Children's Art Workshop is taught by Syma Komarin Thursday afternoons and includes sketching, drawing and painting in a variety of mediums and emphasizes color, design, observation and imagination.

Both children's classes are for ages 7-11, meet from 3:30 to 5 and include the supplies in the class fee. They begin the week of April 9th and meet for six sessions.

For information on these and other class offerings at the South Shore Art Center, telephone 383-9548.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT IS NO ACCIDENT

Take 10 Minutes Of Your Time

To Vote For The Candidates Of Your Choice On Election Day, Saturday, April 14th.

Polls open 8 am-6 pm.

You Owe It To Yourself and the Future of Cohasset.



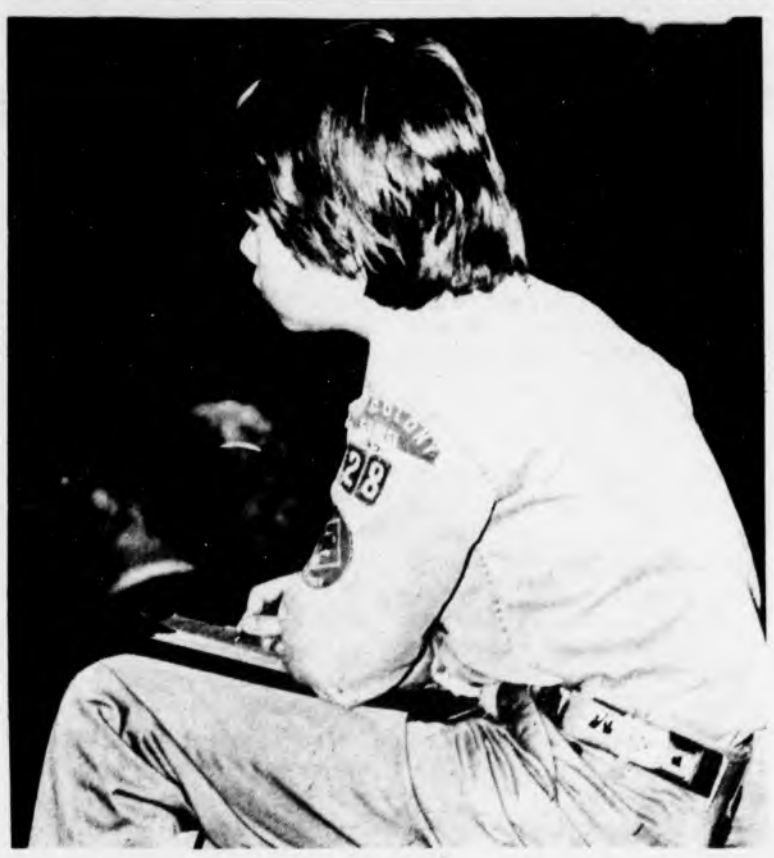
Support and Elect

DORIS GOLDEN

the Qualified Candidate

Selectwoman - Cohasset

Signed by John, Karen and Cari Golden, 2 Bound Brook Lane



Town Meeting Goer — Gerald McNabb of Boy Scout Troop 28 takes notes at the town meeting proceedings.

Barrow Running For Water Commissioner

Richard Barrow of King Street announced his candidacy for the three year position on the Water Commission last week.

He is a lifelong resident of Cohasset, served as police officer for 29 years, is a World War II Navy veteran.

Educated in Cohasset schools and the State Police Academy he attended Northeastern University where he took law enforcement courses.

He was a constable for two years and an elected member of the Recreation Commission for five years, four as chairman. He is a member of the Harbor Study Committee, Government Island Study Committee, and a member of Cohasset Swim Center.

Married, he and his wife Patricia, have four children.

Familiar with town needs, he stresses a common sense approach to issues and his availability. He wants quality water at reasonable prices, expansion of water mains for needy areas of town for home use as well as fire protection.

He doesn't favor purchase of the Hingham Water Co. at this time and recommends consideration of separation of sewer and water departments.

Guy Southard Joins Cohasset Hardware

The Cohasset Hardware Co. announced this week that Guy Southard, well known in the paint business on the South Shore, has joined the staff of the store in Cohasset Village.

Guy brings 30 years of experience in all aspects of custom color paint plus a complete knowledge of the hardware business to the store. He is well known for his knowledge in selecting and mixing custom colors.

Guy is looking forward with pleasure to being of service to his former customers and many paint contractors, and to making new friends at Cohasset Hardware.

Residents are invited to Cohasset Hardware to chat with Guy, custom paint man on the South Shore.



Guy Southard

APRIL 12 TO APRIL 21
(Open Patriot's Day)
RED TAG
AFTER INVENTORY
SALE

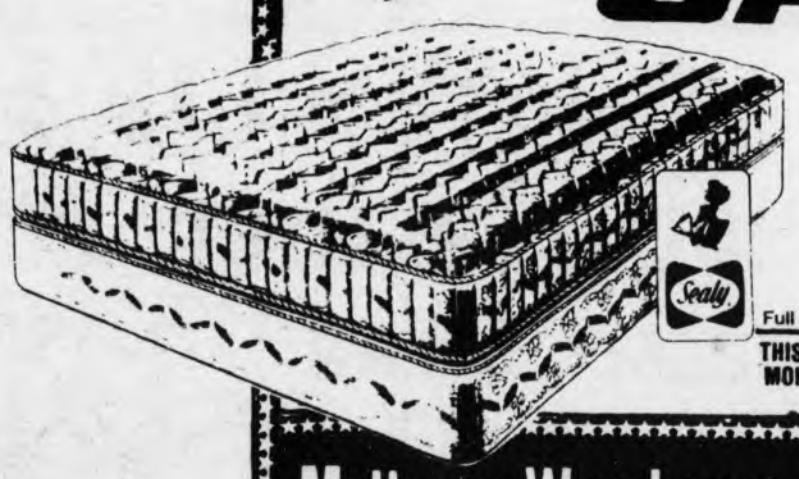
Take an additional 10% to 20% off our already low prices! Reductions in all departments.*
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FOR EASTER
Bermuda bags in quilts & canvas
Easter hats for babies and older girls
for all ages, the Nature Baby collection of cuddly, stuffed animals from the tiniest panda to the tall proud leopard from $2.00

Voters Reject New Cohasset Fire Station

Article 24, which requested an appropriation of $625,000 for construction and equipping a new sub fire station on Rte. 3A, was voted down Saturday, 157 to 67.

John Reardon of the Fire Station Study Committee said the committee was embarrassed to be bringing such a high cost before the Town Meeting but explained that construction costs had gone up drastically in the past year.

Reardon said that alternative sites were looked for but couldn't be found. The Route 3A site, which is located on 1.5 acres of land on the northeasterly side of the highway, would be the consolidation of the outdated North Cohasset and Beechwood stations, and would provide better coverage for all the people, in each part of town, he said.

Saturday T.M.

As it is, he continued, the town is being poorly served and advised against "putting all the eggs in one basket" with additional expansion of the Elm Street Fire Station. The 3A site would also allow the moving of the ambulance to a more central location. The fire chiefs of cooperating towns Hull, Hingham and Scituate, Reardon noted, endorsed the Study Committee.

"There are no suitable alternatives available at a reasonable price. It is a problem that won't go away, don't play ostrich," he said.

The Advisory Board took a negative stance on the article. "The cost increased 60 per cent over what it would cost last year," Chairman Patrick Hurley said. "Get this figure down to what it was last year."

The Capital Budget Committee Chairman Richard Avery stressed "personal responsibility" as a recourse to "runaway inflation." "If fire-fighting is going to be an expense, rewire, take care of your home," he urged. The Committee suggested a lower cost option.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink said that if the article were voted down, the present fire station would suffer from an extreme lack of space. "It isn't physically possible to service the town with the two pumping engines we have at the Elm Street station. We can't house another engine there. It's hard to get up here and beg with you," Piepenbrink said.

Honorary town engineer Gilbert Tower, a fire chief of years past, felt the new station wasn't necessary. "Cohasset is a small town, the present station can meet the town's need within 10 minutes of a fire alarm — that is time enough." Tower also suggested spending the money proposed for a new station on smoke detectors.

Architect for the station James Fitzgerald described the proposed station as very simple. "People are not accustomed to the cost of construction," he said, "and it's going to go up."

Town Accountant William Signorelli said the total cost of the station would be $1,035,156 if financed for 20 years at 6 1/4 per cent. The impact on the tax rate would be 70 cents the first year and 33 cents the last year.

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Here's a salute to Spring from all of us at GARDEN CRAFT . . . with all kinds of special Spring values!

April 9-15
GREAT SAVINGS ON SCOTTS

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Scotts Lawn Pro AUTHORIZED RETAILER

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

Scotts Lawn Pro Chuck Weilbrenner will be at GARDEN CRAFT on Saturday, April 14 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. . . . to answer all your lawn and gardening questions!

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Three $25 gift certificates will be drawn April 15. All you have to do to enter is register at the store from April 9 to 15th*

Open seven days from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
We're growing with your help.
Thanks!

*One certificate per family

Garden Craft inc.



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For Sale

COTTAGE FOR SALE: Brant Rock, 221 Ocean St. Summer cottage by owner who'll mortgage after 25% down. Phone Ipswich 356-2582 after six. (3/29-4/19)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/trailer, 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout body and screen room. Plus extras, $3,000. 834-8294. (4/5-26)

FOR SALE: Tent trailer, 7 yrs. old. Trailstar, good condition, heater, canopy and extras included. $1000. or best offer. 837-2695 after 7 p.m. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 9.5 H.P. Johnson Outboard, used only on sailboat for 5 seasons. In excellent running condition. $300 or best offer. 383-0727. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 2 whitewall radial snow tires size H78 x 14 on 5 bolt rims. $75. pair. One whitewall belted, never used, spare H78 x 14, $30. 383-1437 (3/29-4/12)

FOR SALE: Bedding: custom-made bedding at factory prices; all sizes available; made-to-order. Will deliver. Call evenings, 834-6594. (4/5, 12, 19)

FOR SALE: Pool for sale, 6 ft. deep, above ground, complete with sand, filter, 10' fiberglass slide, ladder, vacuum, etc. New cost $1100, asking $350. Call 837-3068. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: Elegant antiques — carved couch, 2 carved tables. Call 837-2193 in the afternoon. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 21" Toro electric start, with bag, like new. Bargain at $75 or best offer. 834-8170. (4/12)

FOR SALE: Telescope, 3.1" meade refractor, custom carrying case, 6 oculars, sun filter, camera adapter, excellent condition. $300 Call 383-1797. (4/12)

FOR SALE: Bumper pool table, includes finished wood accessory rack, and all accessories. Slate (not wood) playing surface. $250. Call 383-1797. (4/12)

GIANT YARD SALE
Nelson's Music Shop, 3 So. Main St., Cohasset. April 16-17. Records, music, strings, accessories April 19-21 tools, camping equipment, photo equipment, plywood, cash register, you name it. 10-6 daily.

FOR SALE: Pony — Welsh gelding — 12 hands. Excellent cart pony that needs experienced rider-driver. Family pet. $400. 934-6346. (4/12)

FOR SALE: antique cast iron bathtub; 3 lengths cedar gutter, treated, 20, 24, & 26 foot lengths; heavy aluminum storm door. 837-3074. (4/12)

FOR SALE: 20 ft. 1973 inboard/outboard Starcraft with 188 MerCruiser engine. New top & cover, new upholstery & carpeting. All new points, plugs, etc. $4800. Call Mrs. Timoney at 267-4940.

FOR SALE: Marshfield — House Lot, 1½ acres. Perked. Prime location with water view. High & dry. Walk to beach. $19,500. Owner after 6 p.m., 837-3370. (4/12, 19)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/trailer. 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout awning and screen room. Plus extras, $3.000. 834-8294. (4/12-26)

FOR SALE: In dash AM-FM cassette stereo player — new $140. Call 834-8648. (4/12)

FOR SALE: 27 foot round pool w/equipment & fence. Brand new. Best offer accepted. Call 834-4916. Family moving. (4/12)

FOR SALE: 1 pr. banana colored, semi-sheer, professionally hand sewn drapes. Designed to fit 96" wide opening, with sliding glass doors. Complete with traverse rod for either wall or ceiling mounting. Call 659-7290 (Norwell) after 6:30 p.m. Best offer. (4/12)

DELUXE TENT CAMPER: 1978 Starcraft "6" plus sun canopy, mint condition, used 1 month. Getting condo. instead. Never stored outdoors. $2400 or best offer. 834-4583. (4/12)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

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For busy real estate office. Growth potential. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Some light typing helpful.
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Dwyer & Stilton
58 Main St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield, Mass. 02050

SITTER NEEDED: In my home, 2 children, Wed. & Thurs. and Friday. 9-5 p.m. Call 837-6898 after 6 p.m. (4/5-4/26)

MATURE WAITER-WAITRESS wanted day-nights-weekends, apply Harry Vee's Rest., Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Friday. (4/12)

HELP WANTED: Light cleaning, Mon.-Fri., 2 hrs. daily. 834-9777. (4/12)

HELP WANTED: Full time maintenance person. Inside cleaning and outside lawn work. Call 837-1103 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (4/12)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home in Norwell, one or two bedrooms, partially furnished, ideal for one or two adults. $200 plus utilities. References. Call collect 203-434-1842, for appointment. (4/12)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, new cabinet kit., modern bathroom, large sunny livingroom, wall to wall carpeting throughout, full basement. $275 per month. 834-8563. (4/12)

Services

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

LAWNMOVING: reasonable rates. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 383-1115. Ask for Paul. (3/29-4/26)

CAKES BAKED: Cakes baked for any occasion. Any size or shape. $5 and up. Call Patti 837-5926. (3/29, 4/5, 4/12)

IRONING: Will do ironing in my home. One day service. $6 per basket. Call 878-3483 between 12-4 daily. (4/5, 12)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Joe 834-4875. (3/29-5/3)

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve 834-8294. (4/5-26)

PLASTERED
Cracked or fallen ceilings or walls renewed and repaired with real plastering.
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ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve Sinnott 834-8294. (4/12-26)

WILL BABYSIT: Mature experienced woman will sit school age children, drive to appointments, do light house work. 834-4800. (4/12)

YARDWORK & SPRING CLEANING: Lawn mowing, shrubs, etc. also clean out garage, attic, cellar & do general maintenance. Have own truck. Dave 659-7192. (4/12)

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION: Will take only two more contracts for utility house, garage, playroom etc. at last year's rates. Dick 659-7192. (4/12)

Misc. Situations

INTERESTED RIDE OR CARPOOL: Marshfield to Needham Square Monday through Friday. Hours 9 to 5 but can be adjusted. Call 834-4456. (4/12)

Cars For Sale

1974 GMC JIMMY 4 x 4, am-fm, air, automatic, 350 engine, p.s., tilt wheel, p.b., radial tires, sierra package, 53,000 mi., 4 snows included, $4,700 firm. Call 837-0259. (3/22-4/12)

1972 FORD WAGON: New tires, radio, heater, stereo system, tape deck (needs work), new battery, dependable transportation, w/ washer, automatic rear window. Best offer. 837-0924. (3/22-4/12)

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham, high mileage, good condition, all power. $850. Call 545-1890. (3/22-4/12)

1974 CAMARO: type LT, 4 speed, 350 4-bbl, good cond., runs excellent, 2 mags, $2,550 firm. 834-4228. (3/22-4/12)

75 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, FM cassette deck, excellent condition. 34 mpg. Asking $2400. Must sell. Call eves. 545-2426. (4/12)

1977 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, power steering, AM-FM, rust proofed, radials, 14,000 miles. Excellent cond. $3,900. 837-2628. (4/12-5/3)

1973 GMC JIMMY: 4 wd. auto., white spokes, side pipes, new fisher angle, never plowed, low mileage 4,500. 834-8061 after 5 p.m. (3/22-4/12)

1954 CHEVY BELAIR SPORTS COUPE, runs good. Needs trans. work, best offer. Call 8-6, 878-6553. Peter (3/29-4/19)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, Special Edition, 4 door, silver-maroon vinyl, AM-FM, plush interior, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition, $3,000 or B.O. 837-2001. (4/12)

'74 AUDI, steel belted radials, air cond., Brown, $1,500. Exc. cond. 834-4147.

1978 CAMARO, metallic blue, Type LT, 305 eng., p.s., p.b., console, cloth interior, AM-FM 8-track stereo. $5400. 834-7988. (4/5-26)

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER U-8, 318, standard shift on floor. Bucket seats with console. Yellow with black vinal roof and interior. $1395. or best offer. 837-2078. (4/5-26)

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha RD250 Street Bike, low mileage. $500 or best offer. Call 834-8761. (3/29-4/19)

1977 Cadillac Eldorado
Sun roof and loaded. Will sell below book value. **Call 848-7440 Days, 837-0537 Eves.**

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Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Theft from construction site on Atl. Ave.
Bomb threat at High School.
Burglar alarm, Quincy Co-op. Bank.
B & E, Hull St.
Burglar alarm, Curtis Compact.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Resident being forced off the road by pickup truck.
Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.
Alarm of Fire Box 333, High School.
Patrols report above false alarm.
Vandalism, 291 So. Main St.
Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.
Minor accident, Forest Ave.
Skis stolen from motor vehicle at Hugo's parking lot.
Disturbance at West corner
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Vandalism, Cohasset Motors.
Horse running loose on Jer. Rd.
Kids throwing firecrackers at cars on Pleasant St.
Burglar alarm, Quincy Co-op.
Burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd.
Fight in parking lot of With Richards.
Possible hold up at A & P.
Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd.
B & E, Hull St.
Suspicious car, Nichols Rd.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
Burglar alarm, Cohasset Savings.
B & E, Atl. Ave.
B & E, Sohier St.
Trespassers, So. Main St.
Patrols on route to SSH with overdose victim.
Alarm of fire, Box 291, 118 Beach St., chimney fire.
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Burglar alarm, Beach St.
Large number of trees being blown down on Beechwood St., King St. and Schofield Rd.
Wires down, Schofield Rd.
Patrols served one summons.
A & P request police escort.
Stop & Shop request police escort.
Burglar alarm sounding at Mr. Beam.
Burglar alarm, Gold Club.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Accident, Sohier St. at Fairoaks Ln.
Patrols request ambulance at above.
Stop & Shop request police escort.
Burglar alarm, Hobart Ln.
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
Accident, Atl. Ave.
Motor vehicle in woods on Forest Ave.
Vandalism at Water Treatment Plant.
Kids on roof of High School.
Burglar alarm, Colonial Pharmacy.

Vote Saturday!

QUINCY CETA SUMMER YOUTH WORK PROGRAM

Applications for Summer jobs for low-income youth with the Quincy CETA Program will be given out at and should be returned to the following locations from April 2, 1979 to April 30, 1979.

All applications returned after April 30, 1979 will be placed on a waiting list.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER AVAILABLE AT:

COHASSET
Cohasset High - Guidance Office
Cohasset Town Hall - Selectman's Office

SCITUATE
Scituate High School - Office B Guidance
Gates Junior High - Guidance Office

NORWELL
Norwell Town Hall
Norwell High School - Blue Office
Guidance Office

In anticipation of Federal Funds for summer jobs for youth, the Quincy CETA Youth Work Experience Program is issuing this request for Project proposals.

All public and private non-profit agencies in the Quincy CETA area are encouraged to submit a plan for a summer work project which would provide full time (30-hours per week) constructive work experiences to groups of young people ages 14-22. Plans should outline the need for the service, number of employees required and the method by which the work will be completed. Project supervisors and youth wages will be provisded by the Quincy CETA Program.

Projects concerned with community improvement and social services provision will be given priority consideration.

The summer youth program operates through July and August and serves the following cities and towns:

Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, Weymouth

Please be advised that the funding of any project is contingent upon the receipt of appropriate federal funds by the Quincy CETA Program.

All project outlines or inquiries should be sent to:

Program Manager
Youth Work Experience Program
QUINCY CETA
1073 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
773-3983

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Advertise
Advertise in the Mariner Service Directory to attract new customers. Just $3.00 a week helps you to reach Mariner readers in all four Mariner towns-Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. For more information call
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New & Used Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Dishwashers, Disposals, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Trash Compactors
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No Extra Charge
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Bookkeeping Services
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Carpenter
Norwell, 878-4613
27 Years Experience

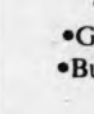
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Skilled Finish Carpenter
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Full Insured
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• Remodeling • Custom Building
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Seal coating, all work guaranteed. Free estimates.
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An estimating service for your needs
Advanced planning or conceptual estimates, construction estimates. Paine Construction Services, Inc., Box 56, Marshfield.
837-2605 or 749-7136

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For sanding and refinishing of all types of wood floors, call:
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All types of wood sanded, stained & refinished. Free Estimates. Call:
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Furniture stripping, refinishing, restoring. Cane & Rush seats. Inlays & overlays.
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Interior & exterior.
Quality work. Painting & papering. No job too small. Estimates given. **Call 837-2210.**



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Quality Lamps & Shades
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Gardens & lawns rototilled. Complete Lawn Service, Mowing, etc. Trash hauled away.
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Spring Cleanups
Weekly mowings. Fertilizing, pine bark mulch, shrubs pruned. 5 yrs. exp.
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Services offered are:
Trees & Shrubs
Pruned, planted, removed, sprayed & relocated.
Lawns — mowed, seeded, sodlawns, pest control, fertilizing, thatching, flowerbeds, rototilling, brush removal, composted manure, railroad tiewalls & borders, fencing, brickwork, barkmulch, stone driveways, grading, small bulldozer work, firewood
Quality service and reasonable prices.

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For
Distinctive, Individual Landscape Design & Construction
Seed & Sod Lawns
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Weekly lawn maintenance.
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Complete Spring clean-up.
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Bayberry Gardens
LANDSCAPING
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Professional Landscape Design
Lawn Care - Planting - Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
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15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
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John and Bill Carroll
Rototilling - Lawnmowing
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fast, neat work - reasonable rates, single jobs or season-long yard care. Free estimates.
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Wood lot maintenance, brush cutting, trees pruned and removed. Will cut firewood from your trees. Lawn construction. Free estimates. Call **837-5941** after 6 p.m.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL

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Key Enterprises Locksmith Security Systems
All types of lock work - household & automobile. Keys made (Foreign cars a specialty).
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112 Webster Avenue
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Low Rates.
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Pruning-Removals-Chipping
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Experts in all phases of tree work.
Tree removal a specialty.
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Stumps chipped 6 inches below grade with no lawn damage. Also brush removed.
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Pruning.
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Pampered Produce!
Crisp & Tender! Fresh Celery Bunch 49¢

Tender, Young & So Delicious! Fresh Green Beans lb. 49¢
Seedless, Easy To Peel Extra Large 72's California Navel Oranges 7 For $1

Easter Plants
We have a fine selection of Easter Plants. All fresh grown right here in Massachusetts.
Massachusetts grown... and fresh!

Imported Fancy 2¼" Minimum Granny Smith Apples lb. 49¢

U.S. Sugar Confectioners or Light Brown 1-lb. Poly Bag 3 Bags $1

LIBBY'S Sliced Carrots or Cut Wax Beans 16 oz. Can 39¢

Del Monte Green Peas 17 oz. Can 33¢

Minuet Mara Cherries 10 oz. Jar 49¢

Royal Red Tall Red Salmon 15½ oz. Can $1.95

PRINCE Lasagna 16 oz. Package 49¢

Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins 50 ct. Pkg. 49¢

Dermassage Dish Detergent Liquid 22 oz. Btl. 79¢

We Want To Wish Our Jewish Friends A Happy And Healthy Passover.

At Our Fisherman's Cove
Ocean Fresh Haddock Fillets
$1.99 Pound

Our Very Best For Easter!

Angelo's Will Be Closed All Day Patriots Day.
Please Shop Early For The Long Holiday Weekend, Angelo's Will Be Closed All Day Monday, April 16, 1979.



Staff Pineapple With Juice Sliced, Crushed or Chunked 2 20 oz Cans $1

Cooked Smoked Gem Hams! gem SALE
SHANK PORTION
5½ To 7 lb. Average
79¢ lb.
Water Added For Curing

Full Shank Half Ham
7 to 9 lb. Avg. With Center Slices
Water Added lb. 98¢

Sugar & Spice Ham Glaze 9½ oz. Jar 49¢
Veryfine Applesauce 35 oz. Jar 59¢

At Our In-Store Bakery!
Devils Food LAYER CAKE
Save 60¢! $2.39 Each

People Pleaser Sue Rogers

At Our Super Deli!
Carando Italian Style Pressed Ham
Half Pound $1.09

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Fresh Hen TURKEYS
10 to 14 lbs. 89¢ lb.

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Known For Highest Quality Meats Since 1923!

Famous Curtis Farms
Frozen TURKEYS 8 to 22 lb. Avg. 79¢ lb.

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10 to 14 lbs. 79¢ lb.

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Here's A Truly Tasty Treat! $1.79 lb.

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5-lb. Zip-Top Canned Ham Can $10.85

Armour Gold Star Canned Hams
3-lb. Can $8.99
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Armour Star Fully Cooked Boneless Hams	Water Added	lb. $2.39
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Mello Gold Fully Cooked Ham Portions	Skinless & Shankless	lb. $1.39
Colonial Semi Boneless Hams	Water Added	lb. $1.79
Morrell E-Z-Cut Whole or Half Hams	Skinless & Shankless	lb. $2.29
Krakus Imported 3-lb. Canned Ham		Can $7.99
Krakus Imported 5-lb. Canned Ham		Can $12.99

Angelo's Fresh American Sausages Family Pack 3-lbs. or More lb. $1.35 $1.39 lb.

Colonial Master Special Cut Bacon Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39

Smoked Kielbasa $1.89 lb.
"Hillshire Farm Kielbasa is the best I've ever tasted. Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox"

Morton Family Size Glazed Donuts
Just Heat & Serve! Frozen DOZEN 59¢

Tropicana Orange Juice
Chilled Half Gallon Carton 99¢

This Week's Feature
Cutlery
All Purpose 10" Knife
With $3.00 Purchase $2.99 Each

Banquet Boil-in-Bag Meals
Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Veal, etc.
4 5 oz. Pkgs. $1

Hood® Sour Cream Pint Cup 69¢

Chiffon 1-lb. Margarine 69c
Mrs. T's Pierogies 16 oz. 89c
Nabisco Graham Crackers 16 oz. 79c
Nabisco Cinnamon Treats 16 oz. 79c
Bon-Bel Semi-soft Cheese 8 oz. 99c
Hood vermont Sharp Cheese 7 oz. 89c
Hood New York Sharp Cheese 7 oz. 89c

Holiday Shopping Checklist!

Diamond Walnuts	Vis-Pack	5 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Vlasic Sweet Mixed Pickles		Quart Jar 79¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes	All Flavors	14½ oz. Pkg. 79¢
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes	Ass't Flavors	18¾ oz. Pkg. 59¢
Veryfine Orange or Grape Drink		64 oz. Btl. 69¢
Lipton Cup-A-Soups	Assorted Flavors	2 4 Pack Pkgs. $1
Fab Laundry Detergent	King Size	84 oz. Pkg. $1.99
Melitta Coffee Cone and Filters	Plus On Pack	14 oz. Can $1.99

More Favorites!

Hood's 2-lb. Bella Cotta Ricotta	2-lb. Tub $1.77
Alfredo Cheese or Meat Ravioli	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
Columbo Natural Yogurt	3 8 oz Cups $1
Columbo 2-lb. Ricotta	2-lb. Tub $1.89
Plymouth Rock Cheese Singles	12 oz. Pkg. 99¢
Hendrie's Assorted Popsicles Juniors	12 Pack 59¢
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Saluto French Bread Pizza
Cheese Froz. Pkg. 99¢ Deluxe Froz. Pkg. $1.69 Pepperoni Froz. Pkg. $1.49

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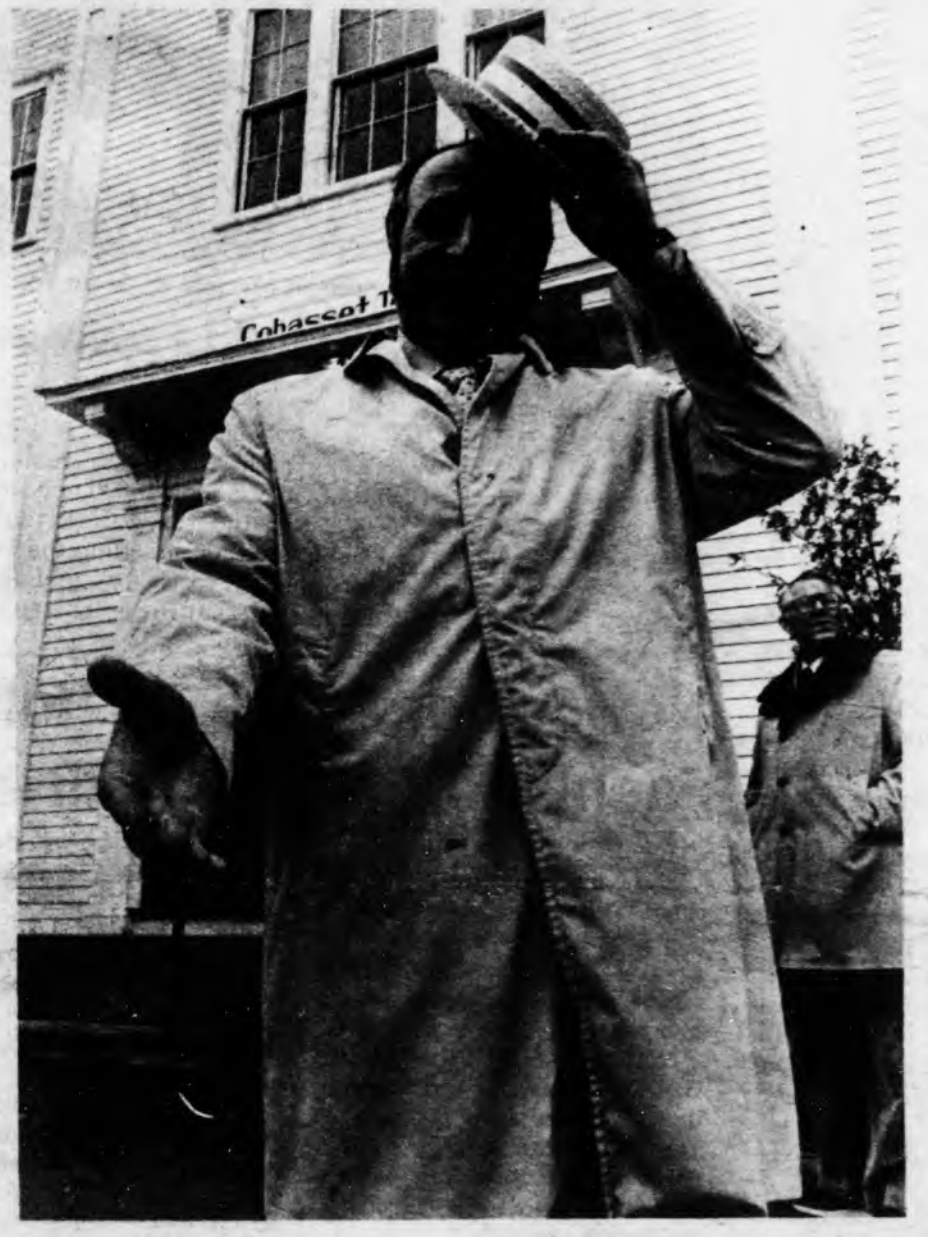
Cohasset Mariner

(USPS455-390)

vol. I, no. 29 | thursday, april 19, 1979 | 25 c

Brown, Gjesteby, Kornet Also Win

Laugelle Wins Selectman Seat



THE WINNER [OBVIOUSLY] from the tip of the hat, broad smile and the glad hand extended marks the victory of Rocky Laugelle in the Town Election race for Selectman.

Rocco Laugelle topped a field of five candidates for a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen in Saturday's election.

Approximately 56 per cent, 2396 voters, turned out for the election despite the day's cold and rainy weather.

Laugelle, who resigned his seat on the Board of Water Commissioners, received 796 votes. As selectman, he will succeed Mary Jeannette Murray who chose not to seek reelection so she could devote more time to her duties as state representative.

Finishing 92 votes behind Laugelle was Glenn Pratt with 704 votes. Doris Golden was third with 585 votes, Lester Hiltz had 146 and George Adams had 126.

The contest for two three-year terms on the School Committee went to incumbent Irene Brown with 1312 votes and Martha Gjesteby with 1062.

Other School Committee candidates were Gerard Reed Jr., who received 615 votes, and John Kinchla with 613.

Diana David Kornet received 1551 votes to win a one-year unexpired term on the school board.

In the Board of Health race, Marilyn Sweeney was elected to a three-year term with 1144 votes over Stephen Wigmore with 979. Lot Bates won with 1259 to serve on the Board of Water Commissioners for three years, while Richard Barrow received 961 votes. Lloyd Prescott was elected to the Housing Authority for five years with 1119 votes against Frederick Huntwork with 955 votes.

Leavit Goodwin was elected to a five-year term on the Planning Board with 1561 votes. John Bradley will fill a two-year unexpired term on that board after garnering 1483 votes.

Reelected as Trustees of the Cohasset Free Public Library were Nancy Gilmore with 1554 votes, Elizabeth Eaton with 1437 and David Chittim with 1422.

Alna Ekberg was elected to a five-year term on the Recreation Commission, and Michael Patrolia won a second three-yerm on the Board of Assessors.

election chart
page 3

No Quorum... T.M. Windup Now June 26

Town Meeting adjourned Wednesday night when a quorum of 200 voters was not attained. Moderator David Place moved that the meeting reconvene June 26, to complete unfinished business.

Place said that collective bargaining agreements for the police and fire departments up for consideration in Article 42 and 43, and which had been deferred until all other articles were acted upon, should be completed by June. State legislation on the tax cap issue, Place added, which might place constraints on money articles should also be decided by then.

Throughout the meeting Place had emphasized the need for a unanimous or two-thirds vote on money articles, to overrule possible state dictates. Several voters objected to this procedure, feeling that they were being asked to reconsider some articles and not others.

Place explained that unanimous votes on articles will leave fewer articles open for reconsideration at a later date. He announced the necessity of taking hand counts on articles that weren't unanimous, to ascertain a vote

(turn to page 2)

To Perform In New England Tournament

CHS Drama Club Heads North

The Cohasset High School Drama Workshop will perform 'Story Theatre in the New England High School Drama Festival at Castleton State College in Vermont this weekend.

'Story Theatre,' an adaptation of Grimm Brothers Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables that incorporates mime, music and comedy, has been a consistent winner for the Workshop.

They have previously won competitions at the Emerson College Theater Arts Festival, the state semifinals and most recently were chosen along with Ipswich as the Massachusetts finalists at the state drama festival.

Two schools from the six New England states will perform at the festival in Vermont. The festival is not a competition, although an all New England cast will be chosen.

During the three day drama showcase, workshops will also be held in make-up, stage movement, stage lighting, costuming, stage craft and publicity.

Director of the Drama Workshop, Ron Emmons, said he would like to see his eleven member cast become a part of the honorary cast, to top off a magnificent year. "Their level of performance has been consistent and professional," Emmons said. "I love working with these kids."

The 11-member cast and crew traveled to Ipswich this week for a double feature of the 'Story Theatre' along with Ipswich's winning comedy 'The Chinaman.' The proceeds were split as were those from the workshop's last week's performance with the Cohasset Jazz Ensemble to help defray travel expenses to Vermont.

Emmons had obtained permission from the School Committee for the trip several weeks ago.

The Gas Crunch Hits Home

By Judith Epstein

Turn on the news these days and one of the lead stories is bound to be about gasoline, its prices and shortages. Cohasset is nestled away from the city where gas conditions are worse, yet the town is not immune to the ravages of the oil economy although its affects may be felt more slowly.

While some owners and dealers disagree whether there is a real crude oil shortage or whether oil companies are sitting on the oil in their wells until Carter decontrols or raises prices, most acknowledge their companies have cut back on monthly allocations.

George Roukounakis; owner of Olympic Texaco located in the heart of the Village, feels that his station is one of the hardest hit so far. A sign in the station window greets customers, "Due to gas shortage we are forced to shorten hours."

Specifically, Roukounakis has been forced to close two hours a day and all day Sunday. He anticipated that he will be all out of every type of gas by the end of the month.

Texaco allotted him 85 per cent of the gas he received in April last year, he said, and has hiked the price up six cents across the board in the last two weeks. He projected that prices will reach the dollar mark by fall, but does not anticipate long lines, at least not for now.

In general Roukounakis was worried and discouraged. "I may make a few

(turn to page 4)

Town Meeting

and to have on record a possible two-thirds vote. Place made a plea to the people not to vote against an article for a technical reason.

Articles considered last week included: Article 25 requested $6000 to alleviate a drainage problem on Pleasant Street and was passed by a vote of 333 to 22; Article 26 was unanimously approved to refurbish, replace, and gold-leaf the dials and hands of the Town Clock for $2000; Article 27 was also unanimously passed for $30,000 to resurface certain streets with bituminous concrete.

Article 28 failed to pass with a vote of 138 for and 305 against appropriating $65,000 to install a water main on Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Article 29 was unanimously passed to appropriate $836.12 from Water Department Surplus Revenue and transfer to the town's Surplus Revenue Account.

Article 30 required a two-thirds vote, which it didn't receive with a vote of 201 for and 217 against appropriating $31,800 for the purchase of a new truck and aerial bucket for the Wire Department; Article 31 passed wirth a vote of 243 to 167 to elect a separate Board of Sewer Commissioners beginning next year consisting of three members.

Article 32 was defeated by voters, who were asked to reduce the size of the School Committee from six to five members; Article 33 unanimously passed to appropriate $4903 to increase the salary of the Highway Surveyor to $16,000 for a full-time position; Article 34 also unanimously passed to appropriate $5,000 to engage the service of an engineering consulting firm to make a comprehensive study of Strait's Pond in conjunction with the Town of Hull.

Article 35 met its demise when voters decided they didn't care for the sewer treatment plant site, which is bounded by land of the south Shore Playhouse and Smith Place. The requested appropriation in Article 36 for $265,000 for additional working plans and specifications for a sewer system couldn't be voted on, after the site location was voted down.

Unanimously passed were Article 37 to amend the municipal bylaws; Article 38, amending the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan Bylaw; Article 39 to amend the Historic District Bylaw; and Article 40 to raise money to defray the cost of printing the bylaws in loose-leaf form.

Article 41 met with unanimous approval, permitting the Cohasset Sailing Club to remove its existing building and construct a larger building on property owned by the town at Government Island. Articles 42 and 43 to consider collective bargaining agreements with the police and fire departments were deferred until the meeting reconvenes in June.

Article 44 was defeated in a secret ballot with a vote of 138 to 123 to exempt future police officers from Civil Service Laws and Rules.

Articles 75, 76, 77 and 78 were considered before he zoning bylaw articles, Articles 45 through 74, which will be considered at the June 26 meeting. Unanimously passed were Article 75 for $3600 to train three firefighters as Emergency Medical Technicians; Article 76 for $6600 from sale of cemetery lots fund to resurface 2000 feet of roadway at Woodside Cemetery; Article 77 for a $10,000 Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship Fund for graduating high school students; Article 78 for $50,000 to be added to the Special Retirement Fund for offsetting the anticipated costs for funding the contributory retirement system.



AT THE MIKE is David Place in his role as Town Meeting Moderator during a tense moment.

[Greg Derr photo]

Newcomers Club To Hold Fashion Show April 25

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a fashion show April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street.

Nottingham and the Irish Gannet are among the shops that will show their fashions. The American Image will dress the models' hair, and Embellish One will furnish makeup for models.

Models from the club will be: Rose Anzaldi, Debbie Elder, Jayne Nussdorfer, Charlotte Reilly, Claudia Story and Brenda Zilinskas.

There will also be professional models and dancers included. A champagne punch, fruit punch, cheese, crackers, dessert and coffee will be served. There will also be a tableful of door prizes. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The club plans a boat cruise for June 2. Departure will be from Nantasket Pier behind Paragon Park in Hull. The price of admission will include hors d'oeuvres and a band.

There will be two areas for dancing — one enclosed and the other open. There will be a cash bar and the sight of some of the Tall Ships docked in Boston Harbor.

Reservations must be made by April 25.

Sandi Bieryla will collect money from Cohasset members. Call her at 383-1545 for tickets.

Flea Market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fourth annual flea market May 19 at the Lothrop House. Dealers who wish to reserve a space should call Mrs. Constance W. Parker at 383-0773.

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Chief Selection Committee To Meet

The Police Chief Selection Committee is sponsoring a public hearing Tuesday April 24 at the Town Hall.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for Cohasset citizens to inform the committee of their hopes and expectations for the future of the Cohasset Police Department. A new police chief will be appointed by the Selectmen after current Chief Randolph Feola's retirement in July 1980. The selection will be made from a field of three candidates chosen by the Selection Committee.

Every Cohasset citizen is invited to assist in this important process. Members of the police force and other town departments, elected and appointed officials and private citizens are invited to speak briefly or submit written suggestions.

Among the questions the hearing will address are these: What does Cohasset expect of its Police Chief? Do we want primarily an administrator, a person highly trained in law enforcement, a person trained "on the job" here or elsewhere? Should our next chief be chosen from among members of our own department, or from outside the present force? What qualifications, skills and training do we regard as essential to this important rôle? What qualities of personality, character and public relations skills are important?

In the wake of a Town Meeting controversy over Civil Service in the Police Department, citizens may also want to address the issue of the lines of authority and accountability which will affect the work of our next chief of police.

More information on the hearing is available from the chairman of the Police Chief Selection Committee, Rev. John Benbow, at 393-0345 or 383-6697.

Town Election Results

	PRE. 1	PRE. 2	TOTALS
SELECTMAN			
Laugelle	314	482	796
Pratt	446	258	704
Golden	291	294	585
Hiltz	55	91	146
Adams	56	70	126
Blanks	21	18	39
ASSESSOR			
Patrolia	867	884	1751
Blanks	316	329	645
SCHOOL COMM.			
Brown	651	661	1312
Gjesteby	578	484	1062
Reed	277	338	615
Kinchla	274	339	613
Blanks	586	604	1190
SCHOOL COMM. [1 YEAR]			
Kornet	801	750	1151
Blanks	382	462	845
LIBRARY TRUSTEES			
Gilmore	806	748	1554
Eaton	760	677	1437
Chittim	747	675	1422
Blanks	1236	1539	2775
BOARD OF HEALTH			
Sweeney	614	530	1144
Wigmore	412	567	979
Blanks	157	116	273
PLANNING BOARD			
Goodwin	775	786	1561
Blanks	408	427	835
PLANNING BOARD [2 YEARS]			
Bradley	771	712	1483
Blanks	412	501	2396
WATER COMM.			
Bates	608	651	1259
Barrow	471	490	961
Blanks	104	72	176
RECREATION COMM.			
Ekberg	792	759	1551
Blanks	391	454	845
HOUSING AUTHORITY			
Prescott	587	532	1119
Huntwork	407	548	955
Blanks	189	133	322

CCC Sponsors Trip To Showcase Home

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a bus trip Wednesday May 2, to the Decorator Showcase Home on the Forbes Estate in Milton.

Included in the $13.50 price of the trip will be luncheon served at the estate. The bus will leave the Community Center at 9 a.m. and return at 3.

For reservations call Peg Laugelle at 383-1086 before April 24.

Fessler Paintings On Display

Pastel portraits by Grethe Fessler of Cohasset are on exhibit at Marshfield Town Hall, sponsored by the North River Arts Society.

Ms. Fessler graduated from Northwestern University and the Moholy-Nagy School of Design in Chicago, Ill. She has studied with John Wheat, Clement Micarelli, Norman Baer and Albert Handell and belongs to the Silvermine Guild of Arts in Norwalk, Conn.

The exhibit will be up several more weeks and is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Vandals Damage Four Cohasset School Buses

Several local juveniles were apprehended Sunday evening in connection with the tire slashing of four Cohasset school buses parked near the high school.

The youths were brought to headquarters and were released after questioning. None were in possession of a knife, police reported, which was the type of instrument thought to have been used in the vandalism.

Three buses had tire stems or sidewalls slashed on both front tires. One bus had one left front tire slashed.

In another incident reported later that night, police were summoned to a residence on Reservoir Road to investigate a complaint of youths entering the home bearing clubs.

An alleged fight broke out at the residence and three youths were later taken to South Shore Hospital with head injuries.

A Cohasset youth, Mark Goff, of Tupelo Road, was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. A Hull juvenile was placed under protective custody.

Further investigation of both incidents is pending.

Weymouth Youth Arrested In Attempted Burglary

A Weymouth juvenile was arrested at gunpoint by Patrolman Clifford Jones early Sturday morning in connection with a burglary at Keo's Cushing Auto Sales.

The next day a car reported stolen from Weymouth was found parked on the Keo property.

The youth was charged with breaking and entering in the night time, using a motor vehicle without authority, and being in possession of burglari ous tools.

He was arraigned that morning at Quincy Juvenile Court; the case was continued to a later date.

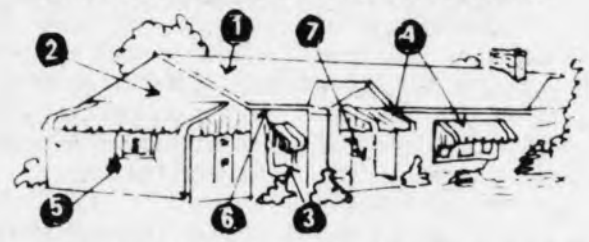
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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Town Meeting Sidelights

Town meeting was memorable this year not only for the major articles on a mammoth warrant but also for the diligent work and participation of people attending. It was people, after all, who comprised the meeting.

Advisory Board Chairman Patrick Hurley and Member George Rabstejnek are stepping down this year when their terms expire. A farewell to these men, as well as accolades to the whole board for religiously and indefatigably scrutinizing budgets and money articles, was given by residents in a standing ovation.

A "standing O" was also given to Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray, who is stepping down to devote more time to her duties as state representative. Mrs. Murray was a selectman nine years. She warned the assembly that she will returning to give Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Arthur Clark, town meeting notables in their own right, the business from the other side of the table.

Another notable at this year's meeting was Gilbert Tower. The 94-year-old honorary town engineer attended every session and spoke brilliantly on articles that concerned him. Tower's remarks consistently met with loud approval and applause.

Truly deserving his round of applause and appreciation was Town Accountant William Signorelli. As noted by Moderator David Place (worthy of bouquets of his own for conducting the well-run meeting), Signorelli stood ready as always with figures, sums and money projections on every money article.

The legal corps, Town Counsel Blake Thaxter and his assistant Richard Henderson, received a hand for rendering rulings and advice on legal ramifications of the more bewildering articles. Thaxter's voice could be heard throughout the entire meeting, however, as he called out "seconded" whenever a motion needed endorsement.

Gasoline Crunch

[continued from page 1]

more cents on the gallon now, but because I am getting less and cutting hours, and I'm cut in the garage, too, the profit works out to be less," he said. "I don't think it will ever be like it was before."

Around the corner at Village Service Station, manager William Bernhard, Jr., was more nonchalant about the gas situation. He, too, has witnessed the rising prices of gas, an average of 10 cents since January; and he only began business there in November. His only shortage worries (he ran out of gas twice in the last two month) arise, he said, more from tardy Amoco delivery schedules than from actual shortages. His hours haven't been curtailed, he said, noting that he often stays open far into the evening.

The only reason Bernhard keeps gas pumps at all, he said, is as a service to the majority of his customers who are looking for Amoco high-test which is a high level octane fuel. Gas is a nuisance and expensive for him to keep, he said, because it just sits in a hole in the ground and takes a month to earn any profit back.

But Bernhard was sensitive to the long-range potential of gas shortages, which he believed will exist. "People do a lot of foolish driving. They like the privacy of being able to go someplace alone in their cars. Driving to work on the Southeast Expressway may be the only time during the day a guy isn't hassled at work or by the wife and kids," he commented.

Down at the other end of the Village on South Main Street, Joe Marks' service station experienced the same six cent hike in the last two weeks as neighbor Olympic Texaco.

"If it stays like it is, I can take good care of my regular customers," Marks said. Once he starts to run low, he said he'd have no qualms about placing limits on the amount of gas sold, particularly unleaded.

Marks' allotment is 90 per cent of what is was this time last year, but he has managed to maintain a kind of status quo as far as profit, the amount of business he receives and the hours he puts in. "Barring a run," he said, which he wouldn't like to see, "my gas stays about the same."

Out on Route 3A where gas stations and traffic alike abound, Friday and Saturday night lines indicated that these stations were experiencing more of the real world than their Village cousins.

Village Petroleum, better known as the Getty station, was always a popular spot because of low prices and all-night servicing. Attendant Whitney Halloran said that owner John Swann, absent on vacation, doesn't answer to a monthly allotment schedule, and that as far as he knew has no problem getting gas.

"He runs on high sales and a low profit margin," Halloran attested. "He sells just gas: there is no service station." He was unable to comment further as he attended the mobs waiting on either side of the island.

The hours at Village Petroleum have been curtailed from the round the clock to a little-later-than-usual closing time at 10 p.m. This was due largely to an incident that occurred in the early hours of the morning a while back when an attendant was beaten and not because of gas shortages, according to a mechanic who rents the station's garage.

A mile or so down the road heading toward Scituate, independent owner Frannie Mitchell of Mitchell's Repair Shop wasn't too concerned over possible gas shortages. Yet he was concerned as was Marks about the overly busy weekend sales which threatened to deplete his supply still coming in at 100 per cent of last year's.

Mitchell has had a rash of new trade from people looking for Gulf stations, the Gulf station in Scituate Harbor went out of business.

Unlike Marks, Mitchell said he wouldn't put a limit on anybody. During the last crunch, he said, he filled everybody up and then closed down completely when he had to. The only time he might possibly consider limiting gas, he said, was if a customer's



gas tank registered between three-quarters full and full.

Mitchell, again unlike Marks, likes to keep his prices low and competetive but indicated that his profit margin isn't much better than it was in 1949. "If prices go up, business will slow up," he predicted, contrary to those who think a higher decontrolled price will bring both gas and business flowing like wine. "As prices go up, people will curtail a lot of their driving and they'll be buying smaller cars requiring less service."

Leo Fiori, who leases his station from Exxon, is closing five hours early every day and all day Sunday. The self-service island has been completely closed down since the first of March.

"Exxon tells me on th first of the month when my deliveries will be made and how many gallons to schedule per day," Fiori said. However, he agrees with Mitchell in filling up his customers' tanks to brimming, though he has a 95 per cent allocation.

Last month, he said, he had to make an application with the Federal Energy Office to increase his allotment, but the process was so lengthy it was sufficient to dissuade him from requesting an increase again.

While gas allocations and hours differ from station to station, and while attitudes about limiting gas sales in view of impending shortages differ as well, just about all admit two things: they'd like more gas and they really don't know what's going to happen.

Ethics In Government

Letters

To the Editor:

I deliberately waited until after the elections to write this letter to eliminate any question of political motivation.

The questions I asked of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in my letter of March 20, 1979, go far beyond the legal determinations provided to the town.

When we are elected or appointed to positions of trust in town government the questions of ethics in our performance are far more important than any legal points which may be raised. If we seek these positions with the thought of personal gain as our goal then we hardly represent the people we serve. If we put our own personal gain or feeling ahead of the best interest of the people, then we have failed ourselves. Do we so quickly forget what our forefathers wanted in their statement of equal representation?

These questions can only be answered by the people who serve us. Only they know whether the ethical and moral issues are being honestly addressed.

May those candidates who were electedthis past Saturday to represent us have the strength to withstand the pressures of their positions and serve with the moral and ethical standards we so sorely need in government. Only then can we succeed as a people in this world of ours.

Eric G. Pearson
Highway Motor Sales

Musings

By John Cutler

If you could create an aristocracy would you put your name on the list?

We were surprised to see that equestrian statue of George Washington in Trafalgar Square in London. There is no chance, however, for a statue of Ho Chi Min in Washington.

We read somewhere alcohol may give you a red nose, a white liver, a yellow streak and a blue outlook.

Someone said a king can make a nobleman but not a gentleman.

I like the quaint Anglo-Saxon custom of defining everything in terms of what it is not.

Stronger than fire and more enduring than granite is the work of an honorable man.

Everyone knows that a synonym is a word you use when you can't think of the other.

Can you imagine a belly dancer with the hiccoughs?

Broadway hasn't changed since Walter Winchell called it a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

Winston Churchill shook his head after Lady Astor made a long, boring speech in the House of Commons. "I venture to say that my right honorable friend knows nothing about farming. I'll even make a bet she doesn't know how many toes a pig has." Lady Astor smiled. "Take off your little shoozies and we'll have a look."

I never use the word never.

Ed Sullivan's idea of a gourmet dinner was a mound of mashed potatoes.

One French female writer about a rival: "She has skin like a nutmeg grater."

Chairman Of Operation Sail

Meet Henry Dormitzer...Sailor

By Joanne Young

Henry Dormitzer of Cohasset, chairman of the Operation Sail 1980 Committee, speaks lovingly of the Class A ships which will arrive in Boston Harbor May 2, 1980.

He believes tall square-rigged ships can promote self-reliance, character building and cooperation in the young people who sail them as training vessels. Included in the Class A ships are barquentines, schooners, frigates, barques, brigantines and full-rigged ships whose lengths overall measure from 50 to 370 feet.

Presently, the countries which have accepted the invitation to join in Boston's 350th birthday celebration on May 30th are Chile, with the 370 foot barquentine Esmeralda, Denmark with the 253 foot barque Danmark, Spain, which is sending the 370 foot topsail schooner Juan Sebastian de Elcano, Germany the 295' barque Gorch Fock, Argentina the 345' frigate Libertad, Colombia the 243' barque Gloria, and Ecuador the 240' barque Guayas.

The United States is contributing the brig Unicorn; the Gazela Primeiro, the oldest ship in Op Sail, built in Portugal in 1883 and boasting her original pine planks and beams; and the Coast Guard sail-training bark Eagle.

We asked Henry Dormitzer which of the queenly ships he found the most beautiful and he said it would be difficult to choose between the five sister ships built in Hamburg, Germany, between 1933 and 1938: the Tovaristch (Russia), the Eagle (U.S.), the Sagres II (Portugal), the Mircea (Romania), and the Gorch Fock, which was built in 1958 and is 26 feet longer than her sister ships. The Germans have had more experience in building these Class A ships than any other country.

Henry Dormitzer strongly believes in these vessels as sail-training ships for their countries' young seamen. The Eagle is owned by the United States Coast Guard, and most of the magnificent ships to be seen in Op Sail 1980 are used for training under sail for the cadets.

Apprentices have been going to sea on sailing ships as long as ships have existed. Merchan school ships were first set up by Sweden in the mid-nineteenth century. In the late 19th century the United States Congress passed a bill to subsidize use of the funds, but only Massachusetts still operates a school under the original mandate. This is the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Woods Hole.

How these magnificent ships will arrive at the Parade of Sail is a fascinating story of hard work and planning on the part of Mr. Dormitzer and his commitee. The Operation Sail ships set out to sea eacn year with their training crews aboard. Countries which have celebrations planned may request the ships to sail into their ports to become part of the festivities, at the annual advisory meetings of the Sail Training Association in London, England.

The ships sail for training purposes, but must have a destination, so they receive invitations to races or festivals. The presentation of the request for the ships must be made four years in advance at the London meeting. The U.S. has been very fortunate to have succeeded in 1964 for the New York World's Fair, at our country's anniversary celebration in 1976 and again for Boston's birthday in 1980.

When asked about the international good will generated by these ships and their enthusiastic crews, Mr. Dormitzer said: "There is more to be gained in terms of peace in the world by person to person contact than in government. This may be the first time these young people have left their home towns to meet people from other countries."

The cost of sending sailing ships to a special occasion is enormous. Japan figured the journey of the Nippon Maru and its return in 1976 cost one million dollars. The Nippon Maru carried a crew of 400 and its care is subsidized by taxes. Small countries cannot afford to send their ships any distance. The Indonesian ship is occasionally seen in the South Pacific.

Henry Dormitzer smiles gently when he discusses his favorite idea — to use the Unicorn, a 140 foot Class A ship, now berthed in Tampa, Florida, for training young people at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The plan would have the Unicorn in Boston from April 1 to September and in Tampa from October to March.

Trainees would serve on the ship for two weeks at a time and learn the joys, excitement and discipline of working a sailing vessel. Boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 22 would brave the elements under a captain and a professional crew of 20. It could be done for adventure or to test a future career in the merchant marine, navy or the department of fisheries.

Dormitzer and his committee will concentrate their efforts on making this program part of the historical redevelopment of the Charlestown Navy Yard, which will be under the aegis of the National Park Service.

Henry Dormitzer believes that the Naval Academy at Anapolis should own a square rigger. Their reason for not doing so is that cadets are being trained for duty on powered vessels such as carriers or destroyers. Yet in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Norway and Russia one cannot become a commissioned Naval officer without training on a square rigger. Dormitzer comments: "We (Americans) have lost a sense of self-reliance. We look to government instead of learning to rely on our own strengths. Sailing ships do not train young people to be sailors only, but to be equipped to deal with life."

The romance of the sea is embodied in the sailing ships, so beautiful with the sun shining on their billowing sails. Mr. Dormitzer says "It is an unbelievable sight, like a bird soaring in the freedom of its flight. It gives you a surge of power, a feeling of being able to cope, of being in complete command of your environment. Deep within everyone is an inborn love of the sea."

Cohasset is a seaside town and was an important shipbuilding center, as evidenced by a stroll through the Maritime Museum on Elm Street. It is the home of many sailors and others who love the sea. If you want to participate in the plans and dreams of Operation Sail 1980 write to: New England Historical Seaport Inc., 99 High St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

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A special meeting in lieu of the annual meeting of the members of the Community Center of Cohasset, Inc., will be held on Monday, April 30, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. at the Center at 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, Mass. for the following purposes:

1. To consider an amendment of Article V of the by-laws of the corporation to fix the annual meeting of the corporation to the last Monday in April.

2. To hear and act upon the reports of the President and Treasurer of the corporation.

3. To hear reports of the Committees and Nursery School.

4. To transact any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Members of the record and parents of minor members of record of April 30, 1979 may attend and vote at this meeting.

Wine and cheese will be served at this special meeting, and articles created at various workshops and classes held at the Center this year will be displayed. In addition we hope you will take this opportunity to view the newly finished bowling alleys.

Board of Directors — **Jerry Schultz 383-0598 227-4860**

The Cohasset Jaycees Roadrace Committee says Thank You to the following South Shore Businesses for their contributions to the 1979 ROADRACE By-The-Sea.

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Hannah Clinton Keeps Fit

By Invitation Only

A reception by invitation only on Tuesday, April 17 will mark the opening of the South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists group in Boston at the John F. Kennedy Building which will continue on display through May 15. The selection of paintings and photographs will be hung in the second entrance to the building off City Hall Plaza. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The predominant medium in the show will be watercolor, both in landscape and still life with works by Eugene Conlon, Mary Smith, Jean Thompson, Virginia Avery, Claffy Williams, Rosemary Boyer, Joan Marson and Mimi Turner.

Brooks Kelly's 'General Store-Blue Hill' is the only true collage in the exhibit while Jane Flavell Collins is showing a still life in mixed media and Constance Flavell Pratt exhibits a pastel portrait. E. Marie Francis 'Trees' is an intricate pen and ink drawing while Louise Kalish displays a dramatic acrylic abstract done in a stain technique.

Rosalind Farbush, Robert Holmes, Jean Cain and Liz Crosby all exhibit acrylic paintings both in the expressionistic and representational mood while Joseph Smongeski, June Angier, Howard Burnham and Elizabeth Burke are displaying oil landscapes.

Photographer Gail Bryan is showing work from her series on Nepal while Craig Murray and Renee Hulitar will exhibit a variety of subject matter.

This is the second year that the South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists have held a group exhibit in Boston, last year's showing having taken place at Boston City Hall.

For information call 383-9548.

Mothers...

...Bless 'Em!

By Lois Martin

A young woman strode by me the other day saying, "I've got to do something about my mother."

Throughout the ages young people have been bringing up parents as best they can, struggling against forces of obstreperous unwillingness to learn, and peer pressure to which adults respond.

It hasn't been easy for them. Fathers have historically been relatively acceptable, as have his car keys, his new shirt and his financial bolstering. It is Mother who has tried the patience of her children. She never learns. And, if they could get through to her, help her understand, she'd be better for it.

For one thing we need help with our clothes. We don't dress right. Our outfits are funny-looking, faddish, oft foolish. There's no telling what we'll show up in at a school or a supermarket. They wish we'd take a little more pride in our appearance.

PATCHES

One time at a banquet a woman was speaking of her daughter's disdain for her mother's dress. And while the poor soul was wounded by her child's lack of acceptance, she'd worn the dress anyway and was philosophical. "They just don't understand," she said of young people. She's right, of course. Even our bathrobes can come under fire.

Kids certainly catch on early to the fact that a mother can reflect poorly or well on her family. Years ago I attended a first grade Valentine's party clothed, by necessity, in maternity garb. I was later asked not to wear "those funny-looking clothes again." I tried to comply but failed.

And when will they give up on having us physically fit? My children never have a moment's peace. So constant are they in their goal to shape me up, they must bring to my attention flabby upper arms, and ruffled hips. Life would be easier for them if I could do a few push ups. . . .in front of them but not their friends.

There's a code of behavior they wish we'd follow in front of their peers. We're to go in the room, speak politely but as little as possible before leaving. Immediately. If I remember correctly, that's just what my mother wanted me to do with her friends.

We are prone to embarrass them with boisterous laughter. And we infuriate them if we're in the middle of a berating lecture and suddenly switch to a sweet telephone voice for a stranger on the phone.

They've woefully fallen short of their aspirations to teach us about good music, theirs. Our attention span is too short when they're explaining the values of "R" movies and we refuse to see their point.

When we stay out late and arrive home to find them waiting up for us, they're looking for an explanation. No good saying, "All the other parents get to go out Saturday nights."

They wish we wouldn't brag about them in their presence, especially if we inflate their successes. But mothers should seize on anything that'll sound good to her friends, make it look like she's been a wondrous parent. You have to, 'cause you never know when things'll take a downswing. And you have to take blame for being a bad parent. Take credit wherever you can find it or create it.

Certainly children would like to rid us of our martyrdom and our guilt-making tendencies. Where would we be without them? What's a good Mother's Day if someone doesn't forget about it and give us a chance to be martyred at being forgotten. . .on the only day of the year set aside to honor us. . .after all we've done. But then never mind us.

Teenagers resent being treated like small children. But that's how we first knew them. It carries over. We forget people are suddenly all-knowing in their teens when just a few years earlier they asked us to explain everything - what a skunk smells like, how come a bridge stays up there, sex. We don't realize they feel qualified to tell us about those things now.

And I hear young athletes would give their eye teeth if Mother wouldn't stand on the sidelines at games bellowing encouragement at her favorite player. They say they wouldn't do that to us if we were playing ball in front of other people. Darn right they wouldn't. They'd make sure they were out of town if we mothers ever took to the field, the court or the wrestling mat.

It isn't that they won't cooperate with us. They're reasonable. They'll help us. Still, you can lead a horse to water. . .but. Clearly our children have been tolerant of us. They keep coming back no matter how we've embarrassed them. They're the first ones to rise to our defense if others pick on us. They're our friends when no one else would care to be.

They have to overlook our weaknesses. There's no accounting for where we get some of our ideas but the tree doesn't roll far from the apple. They're good-natured about many shortcomings. And despite what we've done to upset them, they always let us cook supper.

around town

Lisa Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Kurtz of Atlantic Avenue and a CHS student, will play her flute in a recital Sunday at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham. She belongs to the prize-winning CHS Jazz Ensemble, the District Band and Semsba Orchestra. Lisa has been a conservatory student several years. She will perform music by Hindemith, Mozart and Chaminade.

Tickets for **Cabaret**, choreographed by Joanne Fichtner of Old Pasture Road, will on sale May 23 for Boston College performances May 26-28. Call 969-0100, extension 4290 for tickets.

Eva Lenore was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphreys of Border Street April 6 at South Shore Hospital. She joins Arlene, 15, Chuck, 14 and Jim, 12. Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Humphreys of Cohasset and Dorothy White of Brewster.

William Blake Bloomer of Cohasset will be married in July to Deborah Anne Risi of Scituate.

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor their eighth annual bicycle ride for the retarded April 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. This is part of a statewide effort to raise funds for the retarded. Riders may obtain forms at CHS from Pat Plante, at the Junior High School from Patty Perrault, at Deer Hill School from Larry Schultz and at the Joseph Osgood School from Shirley Tewksbury.



SPRING PLAY with plenty of spring finds Julie Caristi leap frogging over brother Kenny on the Common.

[Greg Derr photo]

Terence McCarthy of Old 'Pasture Road has joined the Boston public relations firm of Agnew, Carter and McCarthy as a principal.

William Bierylas of Old Coach Road, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Baccari of Reservoir Road and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Holt of Highland Avenue were among gusts at a dinner to celebrate the christening of the newest LNG tanker, "Libra," built at the General Dynamics shipyard in Quincy. The dinner was at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Rosano of Hull Street are parents of a son, Frank, born April 12 at South Shore Hospital. His sister, Mary Lou, is six. Grandparents are the Frank Rosanos of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nardo of Cohasset.

Kimberly Salvador has graduated from Southeastern Academy in Kissimee, Fla., after completing a course in the airline industry.

The CHS Girls Softball Team, with pitcher Diane Maloney, opened its season by beating Middleboro 17-0. Jodi Sandblom tripled and Sara Froio homered.

The CHS Tennis Team began its season with a 4-1 win over Middleboro. Karen Murphy and Susan Dalrymple Kerry Salvador and Janet England, Lynn Russell and Kim Watt, Claire MacLean and Dawn Reed teamed for doubles victories. In singles, Jean Briggs and Sue Pottinger won.

The ISIA Team Competition held at Comet's West Suburban Arena in Natick, brought home the 1979 New England regional figure skating trophy for Cohasset Winter Garden.

The Squirt A Cohasset Winter Garden Hockey Team, coached by Barry Resnick, completed a sensational season. The team won four of five tournaments: the First Annual Lobster Pot Invitational, the Ninth Annual Kiwanis International, the District IV championships at the Lake Placid (N.Y.) Invitational. The team took first place in the league with a 23-1 record and won the league playoffs. Members of the team are: Jeff O'Neil, Philip Mahoney, Chris and Kyle Hublitz, Chris Tatum, Matt Glennon, John Belsan, Jamie Chisholm, Mickey McCarthy, Bill Resnick, Mike Cooney, Steve Griffin, Dave Flaherty and Bob Salvador.

Paul Farren, son of the Paul Farrens of Stockbridge Street, was named to the **Patriot Ledger** All-scholastic Basketball Team. He captained both his football and basketball teams and according to Coach John LeVangie, "is one of the finest basketball players to play at CHS." Farren averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds per game as the Skippers won 75 per cent of their regular season games. Farren, a member of the Booster Club, was a three-year starter in football and will attend Boston University on a football scholarship this fall.

Honor students for the third quarter from Cohasset at Derby Academy are: Hilary Haynes, Heidi Hublitz, Laura Pompeo, Marley Pabsteinek and Amy Urmson, second honors; Mary Jane Benson, Blythe Berents, Susan Bryant, Amery Burnham, Susan Crocker, Heather Hawker, William Langmaid, Paul Lualdi Jr., Sarah Lualdi, James Patterson and Carleton Shockman, first honors.

A party celebrating the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanton of Clay Spring Road was held March 30 at Hugo's Lighthouse. The party was given by the couple's children: Kate Barker of Framingham, Jerry Stanton of Des Moines, Iowa, Mary Hynes of Boston and Bob Stanton of Cohasset. Almost 100 friends and relatives attended. The Stanton family also held a christening for Brianna Lee Stanton, daughter of Jerry and Darlene Stanton, April 2.

Navy Air Controlman Airman Apprentice Bradford A. Mailers, son of Helen A. Mailers of 23 Elm Court, Cohasset, has reported for duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima.

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At Community Center

Bowling For All Is Back

By Judith Epstein

After lying fallow and broken down for two years, four renovated bowling alleys have recently opened at the Community Center, providing pleasure to bowlers of all ages.

A year ago the Community Center was struggling to make a new start, and the bowling alleys appeared to be one of the keys in attracting memberships while offering entertainment and exercise. President Jack Doherty believes that the Center had been floundering, in part, because of the defunct bowling alleys, considering their popularity in days past. Consequently their revitalization was put on the construction agenda.

Building Inspector James Litchfield was forced years ago to condemn the alleys because of severe water damage in the ceiling. Because funds were scarce, the Center enlisted the volunteer aid of a Marine Corps reserve squadron, Wiong engineering Squadron 47 Combat Engineers, from the south Weymouth Naval Air Station.

One week end a month since last summer the Marines worked ripping out the drooping alley ceiling as well as assisting with several other carpentry projects upstairs. Now the alleys not only sport a new dropped ceiling with new lights, but also professionally rejuvenated bowling balls and pins, freshly carpeted floors, painted walls and refinished alleys.

Director of the alleys' renovation, board member James Drysdale, coordinated the three-month construction efforts. The total project cost was approximately $7000, which was largely financed by a Small Business Loan. Proceeds from the alleys will go toward paying off the loan as well as financing many of the activities of the Center.

A string of candlepin bowling at the Center costs members 50 cents and 75 cents for non-members. Doherty explained that a youngster may work up to owning a single membership which costs five dollars by bowling 20 strings. A family membership costs $10.

"This is really a great thing for the kids, its good for them," Doherty noted. Drysdale agreed and added, "Our prime objective was to get the kids off the street." Judging by the teeming traffic of young people at the alleys last Saturday morning, it would seem that the Center's objectives have been more than well met.

According to bowling alley attendant Danny O'Connell, who teams up with his father Bill O'Connell and Chris Butler to provide full-time supervision and instruction for the alley and children, league formation is already underway. So far there are leagues for teens, senior citizens, couples, men, women, grade school children and high schoolers. O'Connell said that the league will have a competitive start in the fall. For now the week's highest scorer in each class in each league wins three free strings of bowling.

The alleys opened March 12 and the Center has since been enjoying, not surprisingly, more business than ever. Doherty said the Center is approaching 700 memberships - a far cry from the 78 hangers-on last year at this time - and the added activity of bowling is a large reason for the increase.

The alleys are open weekdays 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 11 p.m.



WOMEN'S LIB finds Kate Staunton as a crack participant in street hockey session at high school gym.
[Greg Derr photo]

Swim Team Accepting Applications

The Cohasset Swim Team is accepting applications for assistant coach. Anyone interested in applying please send qualifications to Mrs. Anthony Camardo, 34 Windy Hill, Cohasset 02025.

Squirt Skaters Bring Home Bacon

The Norwell/Scituate/Cohasset Squirt A Seahawks arrived home from Lake Placid this week as Squirt A champions of the Lake Placid Invitational Tournament.

The Seahawk team defeated the Warwick, R.I., All-Stars 6-1 in the last game of the four-day tournament, to cap the win and take home top honors. It was the first Scituate win in nine years with other Scituate teams placing just short of the first place prize.

In a three game test, the Squirts showed their true colors by beating Sterling Heights 3-2, Avon 4-1 and by tying Weymouth 5-5.

The deciding game against Warwick, who were two-year defending champions, was a fast-paced action thriller with both teams flying.

First period play reached a climax with a goal by Michael Ross with assists from defensemen Philip Mahoney and Chris Tatum. Jamie Chisholm scored 49 seconds into the second period with an assist from center Jeff O'Neil.

Matthew Glennon, who chalked up a hat trick for the game, scored unassisted at 1.45 of the period and Ross, assisted by Mickey McCarthy and Philip Mahoney, topped off the period with his second goal. Glennon was to score two more times in the third period with an unassisted goal and one assisted by Jamie Chisholm.

Chris Hublitz and David Flaherty on defense, Steven Griffin, Bobby Salvador, Michael Cooney on wing played with the same solid ability they've shown throughout the season.

Goalie John Belsan made five key saves during the game.

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Milk
Scr. Egg
Juice
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Juice
Milk
Cinnamon Roll
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Juice
Milk
Eng. Muffin
LUNCH
MONDAY, APRIL 23
Cheese Ravioli with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Italian Bread & Butter
Assorted Fruits
Milk
ALTERNATE
Meatball Sub or Pizza
TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Fried Chicken Patty with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Roll & Butter
Gingerbread w/Topping
Milk
ALTERNATES
Hamburg Special or Frankfort in Roll
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Jellied Salad
Fruit
Milk
ALTERNATES
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sand. or Pizza
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Turkey in Gravy
Mashed Potato or Stuffing
Buttered Peas
Roll & Butter
Frosted Cake
Milk
ALTERNATES
Ham Sandwich or Hamburg Special
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Oven Fried Fish
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello w/Topping
Milk
ALTERNATES
Grilled Cheese or Pizza

Recreation Report

LATE REGISTRATIONS

Late registrations for coed Kickball (Grades K-3), Wrestling Clinic (Grades 4-6), and the Coed soccer clinic (Grades 4-8) will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately.

OPEN GYMS

The Recreation Department will conduct an open gym program for girls in Grades 7-12, **Wednesday** evenings from 7 to 9 at the high school gym. Boy's open gym for Grades 7-12, will be held from 7 to 9 Friday evenings. Both programs are free and will begin Wednesday, April 25, and Friday, April 27. The sole prerequisite is that participants wear sneakers on the gym floor.

YOGA

Registrations for Yoga (age 15 and over) will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office before Friday, April 20. The program is designed for beginners and advanced beginners, and will meet Wednesday evenings in the Town Hall Auditorium. The fee is $8 a person for the eight-week course.

CO-ED KICKBALL

The Grades K-3 Coed Kickball Program will begin Wednesday, April 25, at 2:35 p.m. at the Osgood field for kindergarten and first grade children and Thursday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the Osgood field, for the second and third grades.

Teams will be formed these days and play will begin the next week and continue to June 14th. Games will be played each Wednesday and Thursday as weather allows. Cancellations will not be made up.

Children should wear sneakers the days of games and have a note from parents indicating that they will be staying after school that day. Children should be picked up at school at 4 p.m. sharp.

Cancellations due to weather will be announced by 11:30 a.m. the day of the game.

Around Town

Airman Scot T. Hullen, son of Mrs. Janet E. Hullen of 176 Pond St. has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

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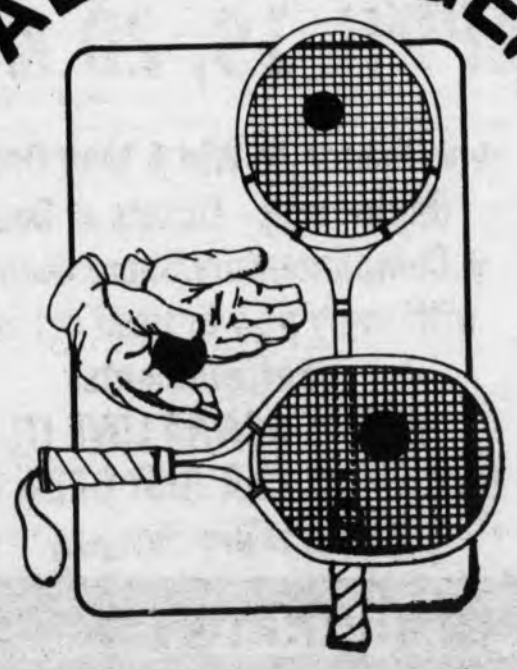
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Here's a salute to Spring from all of us at GARDEN CRAFT . . . with all kinds of special Spring values!

APRIL 16 - 22
TERRIFIC VALUES ON MNA PRODUCTS
15% OFF on Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association Fertilizers and seeds . . . all week!

Scotts Lawn Pro
AUTHORIZED RETAILER

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

Steve Kirby, Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association representative and lawn counselor will be at GARDEN CRAFT on Saturday, April 21, from 10 to 4, to offer tips and advice.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Three $25 gift certificates will be drawn on April 22. All you have to do to enter is register at the store from April 16 to 22nd.*

Open seven days from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
We're growing with your help.
Thanks!

*One certificate per family

Garden Craft inc.



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CASH

For Your
Used or damaged car.

Especially

1964-68 Mustangs in any condition.

Silvia's Garage
147 S. Main St.
Cohasset, Mass.
383-0500

Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Burglar Alarm in Atlantic Ave.

Patrols report served one summons.

Patrols in with runaway from Cushing Hall, Scituate.

Newton resident in re. pocketbook stolen at Sandy Beach

Disturbance call, Getty Gas station.

Minor accident, North Main St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Scituate resident arrested for operating under the influence.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Bucket seats stolen from motor vehicle at Center Texaco.

Burglar alarm in Cohasset Golf Club.

Request for first aid No. Main St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Burglar alarm in Beach St.

Alarm of Fire Box 561, A & P Store.

Burglar alarm, So. Main St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Burglar alarm, So. Main St.

Speeding cars in school zone on Sohier St.

Suspicious car on River Rd.

Burglar alarm in Jerusalem Rd.

Medical emergency, Bergson's.

Scituate resident reports her pocketbook stolen from Tennis Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Prowler on Evergreen Lane.

Attempted B & E at Wine & Cheese Store, Rte. 3A.

So. Shore Bank alarm off.

Motor vehicle stolen from Bergson's parking lot.

Disturbance at With Richard's parking lot.

A & P requests police escort.

Request for first aid, North Main St.

Vandalism done to motor vehicles front of 155 Border St.

Possible disturbance at Winter Gardens Parking lot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Accident, Town Parking lot.

Burglar alarm, D.S.B. Cushing Plaza.

B & E in progress Leo's Cushing Auto Sales.

Patrols report have Weymouth resident under arrest at Leo's for B & E in the night time.

Burglar alarm in Winter Gardens.

Patrols report recovered stolen motor vehicle on Rte. 3A.

A & P requests police escort.

SUNDAY, APRI. 15

Disturbance Hugo's parking lot.

Ambulance, Norfolk Rd.

Vandalism to motor vehicle at Gaffey Yacht sales.

Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave Tennis Club, burglar alarm in.

Dogs killing chickens on Beechwood St.

18 years at same dealership — Buy with confidence

A.J. ANTOINE, JR.
COHASSET MOTORS, INC.
Route 3A
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
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New or used cars — 17 years member Society of Professional Sales Counselors

I AGREE! THE 79'S ARE TOO EXPENSIVE!

Up to 20 City - 27 Highway EPA

C-23 **'78 Volare Cust. 4-Dr.** Sticker $6300. + **$4277**

C-14 **'78 Volare Cust. 4-Dr.** Sticker $6400 + **$4377**

C-5 **'78 Volare Cust. 2-Dr.** Sticker $6400 + **$4477**

C-4 **'78 Volare Cust. 2-Dr.** Sticker $6400 + **$4477**

C-12 **'78 Aspen Cust. Wagon** Sticker $7000 + **$4977**

C-9 **'78 Volare Cust. Wagon** Sticker $7000 + **$4977**

All above cars are 6 cyl., air conditioned, fully equipped, and have factory lease warranty.

HIGHWAY MOTOR SALES
Rte 3A Cohasset-Scituate line 383-6700



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SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
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Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3
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PLYMOUTH, MASS.

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SEE IT - DRIVE IT...

APRIL 19, 20 & 21

★ A Chance To Win A Mini Omega! (Motorized) - Tickets at Door
★ Complimentary Shore Dinners! with every new or used car sale
★ Refreshments!

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT!
OUR SMALL CAR JUST GREW UP!

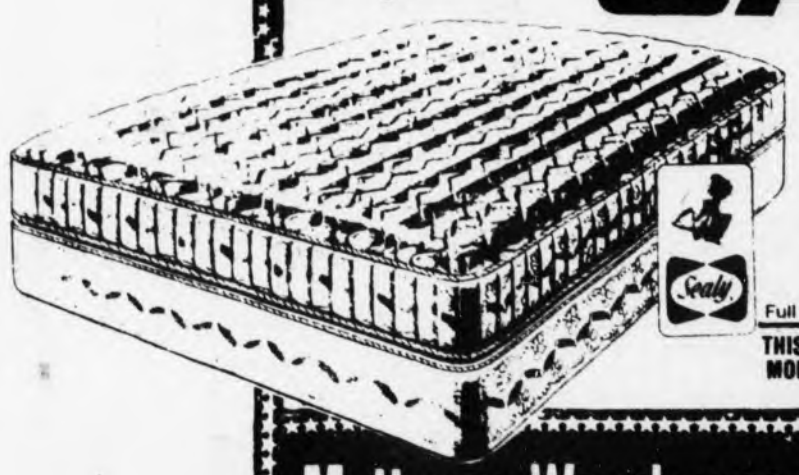
EPA Est. 24 MPG - 38 Highway

Gene Wildes Your authorized Cadillac - Olds Dealer for almost a quarter of a century.
Rte. 44 next to McDonalds, Plymouth, Mass.
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NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
AND **Furniture Showroom** 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53

master charge BANKAMERICARD

***Super* MATTRESS SALE**

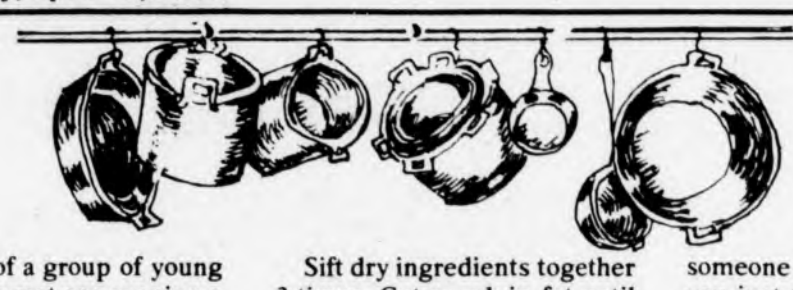


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Mattress or Box Spring
SUPER VALUES YOU CAN TRUST BECAUSE THEY ARE MADE BY THE POSTUREPEDIC PEOPLE!
Full Size $69.50 Queen $179.88 Set

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From $99 each twin size

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Open Monday, Thursday Friday till 9:00 p.m
We Make Special Size mattresses

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Seven years and reams of copy ago, Marshfield's own spritely weekly made its debut. From their two-room basement office, Mike Stearns and David Cutler put together the April 13th issue with the help of a staff of two, Suzy Cutler and myself. Now, three more weeklies and a move to larger offices later, Thursday is MARINER day for many. Then when this little column came into being we pointed out that here was an opportunity for our readers to exchange ideas and share their favorite recipes. Our ever-faithful Margaret Ward was one of the first to write, sending this dish designed to serve 8.

CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE
1 can Spam, diced
1 pkg. frozen peas
1/4 c. grated cheese
1/4 to 1/2 c. chopped onion
1 c. chopped celery
1 c. bean sprouts
1 c. cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1/4 c. cream
Chinese noodles, warmed

Layer Spam and peas in large greased casserole. Add cheese onion, celery and bean sprouts. Cover with soup, then with cream. Bake at 350 degrees 35 min. Serve over Chinese noodles.

***

As with all anniversaries, the MARINER'S 7th seemed like a good time to look back. In reading earlier columns, one gets the feeling there are an awful lot of good cooks around. Even six years ago we were concerned with the high cost of food, and Ken Henderson was trying to interest people in setting up a food coop — wonder whatever became of that idea. Even in 1974, readers were asking for meatless recipes, and Edna Hughes sent in this idea for a luncheon dish designed to serve 4.

***

TUNA JACKSTRAW
1 4 oz. can shoestring potatoes
1 can mushroom soup
1 can tuna
1 6-oz. can evaporated milk
1 3-oz. can mushrooms
1/4 c. chopped pimentoes

Reserve 1 cup of potatoes for topping. Combine remaining potatoes with other ingredients. Pour into half-quart casserole. Top with remaining potatoes. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 to 25 min.

***

Another idea that has had its day is that of a Homemaker's Group which was composed of a group of young women who met one evening a week in each other's homes to knit, sew or exchange ideas, have workshops and sometimes speakers. I managed to make one or two meetings and one recipe I came away with is this wonderful biscuit mix which you store in glass jars or tin cans, close tightly and whenever you want hot biscuits or muffins, with a few little additions, you're all set. Here's the basic recipe for

***

BISCUIT MIX
8 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. dry milk
1/4 c. baking powder
3 tsp. salt
1 c. shortening or lard

Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Cut or rub in fat until consistency of cornmeal. Lift mix lightly into containers without packing. To make 12 medium-sized biscuits, measure out 2 c. of the mix and add 2/3 c. fluid milk or water. Combine lightly with fork or spoon enough so particles of dough still cling together. Turn into greased or lightly floured board. Pat out or knead 15 strokes. Roll 1/2" thick and cut. Bake on sheet in 450 degree oven for 10 to 12 min. Then, if you want to surprise your family with hot muffins for breakfast, or if someone drops in for coffee, you just take:

2 c. biscuit mix
2 T sugar
2/3 c. fluid milk or water
2 T melted fat or salad oil
1 egg

Add sugar to mix. Combine milk and beaten egg and add to mix. Stir only til flour is just moistened — about 15 strokes — after the first five strokes, add melted fat. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake in a 425 degree oven for about 20 min. You can add blueberries, raisins, nuts, chopped apples, etc.

Special Community Meeting

There will be a special meeting in lieu of the annual meeting of the members of the Community Center of Cohasset Inc. on April 30 at 8 p.m. at the center, 3 North Main St.

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SALE

DuPont's Antron® III Nylon...the fiber for easy-to-live with, good looking carpet.

Available from Milliken four winning carpets for your home.

Available from Milliken, for your home. four winning carpets

CASALON P/1571
Subtle whispers of color inspired by the "Magic of Millitron™" highlight this beautiful saxony carpet. The autoclave heatset pile of Antron® III Nylon features excellent durability, soil-resistance, and low static. Available in 18 colors.

BRECKENWOOD P/1596
This classic cut-and-loop quality features a subtle Millitron ™ design of beautifully blended colors...an outstanding fashion statement for the home. Antron® III Nylon combines the highest level of durability with stain and static resistance. Yarns are autoclave heatset for years of beauty and resilience. Available in 18 colors.

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Subtle multi-colors. . .beautiful and shimmering. Choose saxony (Sun Mist) or sculptured (Sun Isle). . . individually or together in coordination. These carpets offer outstanding possibilities for the home. Each available in 15 colors.

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A uniquely beautiful carpet of comingled Antron® III Nylon featuring two subtle geometric designs and a highly textured multi-level loop pile. Also features Scotchgard® Carpet Protector and 3M Static Control. Available in 10 colors.

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Casalon ..... sq. yd.	$13.95	$10.95
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Sun Isle ..... sq. yd.	$14.95	$10.95
Texture Mates ..... sq. yd.	$14.95	$10.95

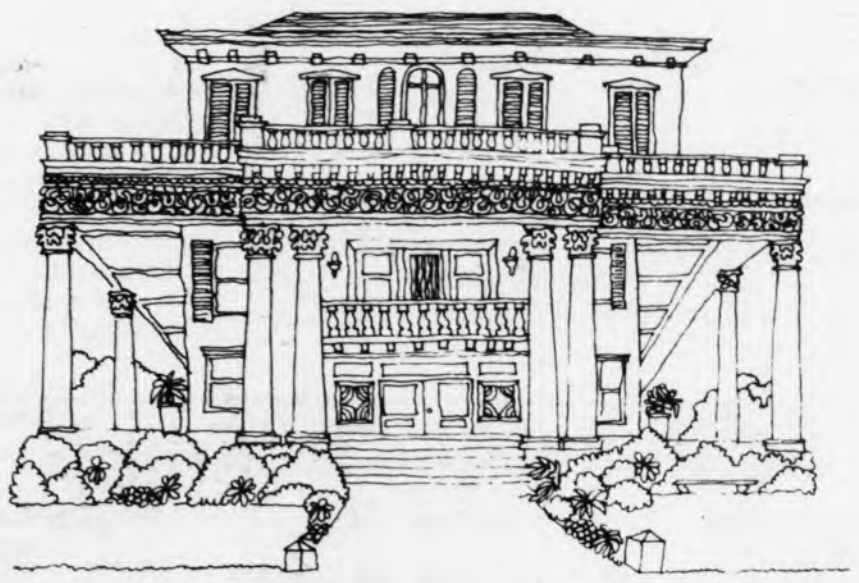
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Most banks give loans to people who don't need them.



At South Shore, we figure that if you've got a home and you want to increase the value of that home with a bit of improvement, you're probably just the kind of customer we like having.

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Home Improvement Loans for people who need them.

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More Classes At Art Center

Classes that are still enrolling and scheduled to start after school vacation at the South Shore Art Center are in Sculpture, Figure Painting and Oriental Brush. Photography classes are scheduled to begin Monday, April 23 & Tuesday April 24 and a second section of Pastel Portraits with Constance Flavell Pratt will be offered, if enrollments are sufficient, by April 16th.

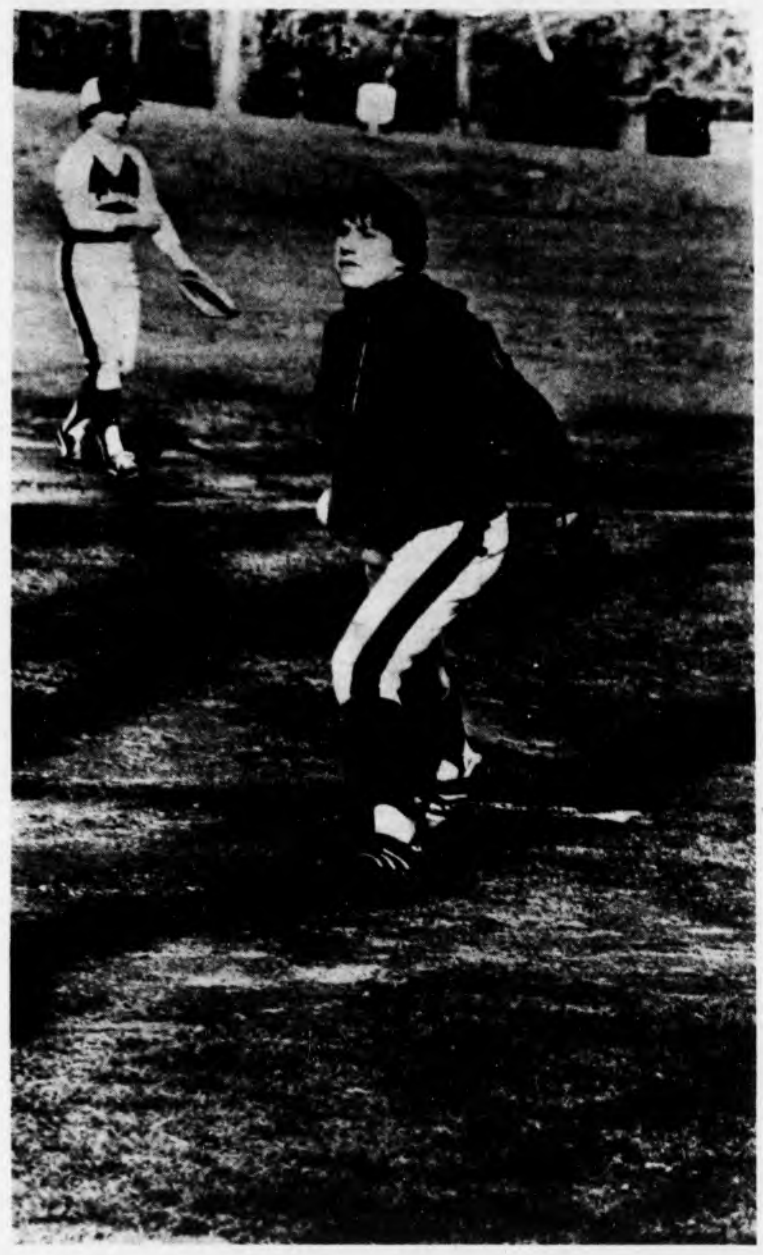
Sculpture with Polly Egelson will meet Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 - 3:30. Clay as a sculptural medium will be fully explored with students building their own armature and constructing figure, portrait and multi-figure pieces to be kiln fired; no previous instruction is necessary. Figure Painting with John Lanza will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10:15 and will be an exploration of the human figure through the use of oil paints. Both classes can be taken for college credit through Mass Art.

Oriental Brush taught by Douglas Orr will meet Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 and will be an introduction to brush painting through practice, demonstration and lectures with individual instruction to allow the student to develop their unique expressions.

Photography is taught by Linda Wasko through a lecture-demonstration method with students scheduling separate time in the darkroom for developing and working on techniques to develop a finer print. Beginners meet Monday evenings and Intermediate-advanced on Tuesdays.

Pastel Portraits with Constance Flavell Pratt is fully enrolled for the morning session but an afternoon session will be formed if enrollments are sufficient. Emphasis is on light and shade working from the model.

For further information telephone the Art Center Office at 383-9548 between 12 - 4 Monday through Friday or leave a message at the Center answering service.



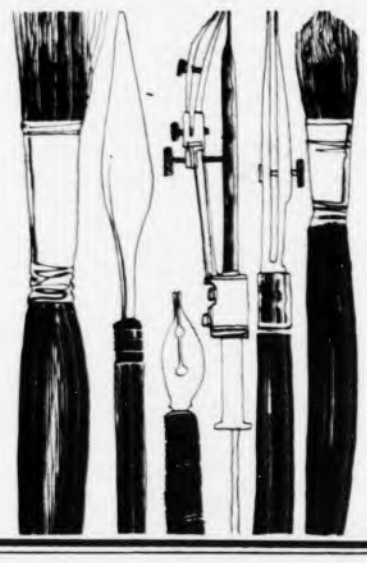
CHS softball pitcher Diane Maloney uncorks from the mound in the girls' opener. (Derr photo)

Class Lecture April 26

The Childhood Learning Association of the South Shore invites C.L.A.S.S. members and parents to attend a guest lecture and discussion by Dr. David Maltz, a well-known Cohasset Pediatrician, on Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

A brief lecture on child development will precede; the question and answer period will follow. A small donation is required.

C.L.A.S.S. is an organization of parents and professionals dedicated to making childbirth and childbearing fulfilling family experiences. For information, contact Marlene Messina at 871-2867.



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Obituaries

Catherine Oliver

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday at St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Catherine C. (Ennice) Oliver, 83, of 60 Elm St., who died last Thursday at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery..

Mrs. Oliver was born in Chelsea and lived most of her life in Cohasset. She graduated from CHS and was bookkeeper for the former Trott's store.

Mrs. Oliver was a charter member of the Cohasset Woman's Club, a volunteer at the Cohasset Social Service League thrift shop, a Girl Scout advisor and a member of St. Anthony's Sodality.

Wife of the late Fire Chief Joseph Oliver, Mrs. Oliver leaves a son, Melvin of Chatham; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Casey of Cohasset and Mrs. Marjorie Toombs of Lyndon, Vt.; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be given to the American Cancer Society or St. Anthony's Church.

Scituate Sportingoods

368 Gannet Rd. 545-4038 N. Scituate Village

LADIES M-F 11:00-6:00 Saturday 9-5 MEN

POLYMATE $19.95

Wilson by Bata

POLYMATCH Pro $23.95

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Classified

Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

COTTAGE FOR SALE: Brant Rock, 221 Ocean St. Summer cottage by owner who'll mortgage after 25% down. Phone Ipswich 356-2582 after six. (3/29-4/19)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/ trailer, 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout body and screen room. Plus extras, $3,000. 834-8294. (4/5-26)

FOR SALE: Tent trailer, 7 yrs. old. Trailstar, good condition, heater, canopy and extras included. $1000. or best offer. 837-2695 after 7 p.m. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 9.5 H.P. Johnson Outboard, used only on sailboat for 5 seasons. In excellent running condition. $300 or best offer. 383-0727. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 2 whitewall radial snow tires size H78 x 14 on 5 bolt rims. $75. pair. One whitewall belted, never used, spare H78 x 14, $30. 383-1437 (3/29-4/12)

FOR SALE: Bedding: custom-made bedding at factory prices; all sizes available; made-to-order. Will deliver. Call evenings, 834-6594. (4/5, 12, 19)

FOR SALE: Pool for sale, 6 ft. deep, above ground, complete with sand, filter, 10' fiberglass slide, ladder, vacuum, etc. New cost $1100, asking $350. Call 837-3068. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: Elegant antiques — carved couch, 2 carved tables. Call 837-2193 in the afternoon. (4/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 21" Toro electric start, with bag, like new. Bargain at $75 or best offer. 834-8170. (4/12)

FOR SALE: Telescope, 3.1" meade refractor, custom carrying case, 6 oculars, sun filter, camera adapter, excellent condition. $300 Call 383-1797. (4/12)

FOR SALE: Bumper pool table, includes finished wood accessory rack, and all accessories. Slate (not wood) playing surface. $250. Call 383-1797. (4/12)

FOR SALE: Sailboat, 15 ft. fiberglas day sailer with trailer, canvas cover, equipment, all in excellent condition. $850. Call 834-7276 after 7 p.m. (4/19)

FOR SALE: Wooden boats 8', 13' & 16' plus 4 x 6 box trailer. Make offer. 837-0433. (4/19, 26)

FOR SALE: 2 Folding bicycles, 1 Royal Sport 20" wheels, rack, lock $40. 1 Super Star, 26" wheels, generator, lights, rack, pump, bell. $50. 834-8958. (4/19)

FOR SALE: Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring. Excellent condition. $125.00 Call 383-9257. (4/19)

FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum boat, semi-V hull. Good condition. $200. Call 545-0084 after 6 p.m. (4/19)

FOR SALE: Black & white plaid couch, one glass top coffee table, two glass top end tables, $150. Call 834-7702. (4/19)

FOR SALE: Pony — Welsh gelding — 12 hands. Excellent cart pony that needs experienced rider -driver. Family pet. $400. 934-6346. (4/12)

FOR SALE: antique cast iron bathtub; 3 lengths cedar gutter, treated, 20, 24, & 26 foot lengths; heavy aluminum storm door. 837-3074. (4/12)

FOR SALE: 20 ft. 1973 inboard/ outboard Starcraft with 188 MerCruiser engine. New top & cover, new upholstery & carpeting. All new points, plugs, etc. $4800. Call Mrs. Timoney at 267-4940.

FOR SALE: Marshfield — House Lot, 1½ acres. Perked. Prime location with water view. High & dry. Walk to beach. $19,500. Owner after 6 p.m., 837-3370. (4/12, 19)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/ trailer. 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout awning and screen room. Plus extras, $3.000. 834-8294. (4/12-26)

FOR SALE: In dash AM-FM cassette stereo player — new $140. Call 834-8648. (4/12)

FOR SALE: 27 foot round pool w/equipment & fence. Brand new. Best offer accepted. Call 834-4916. Family moving. (4/12)

FOR SALE: 1 pr. banana colored, semi-sheer, professionally hand sewn drapes. Designed to fit 96" wide opening, with sliding glass doors. Complete with traverse rod for either wall or ceiling mounting. Call 659-7290 (Norwell) after 6:30 p.m. Best offer. (4/12)

DELUXE TENT CAMPER: 1978 Starcraft "6" plus sun canopy, mint condition, used 1 month. Getting condo. instead. Never stored outdoors. $2400 or best offer. 834-4583. (4/12)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Baseball Boosters, Scituate High School cafeteria B, April 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (4/19)

YARD SALE: Something for Everyone. Wine press, Hoosier cabinet, stained glass window, airplane propeller, furniture, everyday goods. Fri. & Sat. 20th, 21st. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 17 So. River Trail, off Old Ocean St. (4/19)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER: Two days per week, 4 hours per day (preferrably mornings), $6 per hour. Call 659-4887 after 3 p.m. (4/19)

SITTER NEEDED: In my home, 2 children, Wed. & Thurs. and Friday. 9-5 p.m. Call 837-6898 after 6 p.m. (4/5-4/26)

MATURE WAITER-WAITRESS wanted day-nights-weekends, apply Harry Vee's Rest., Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Friday. (4/12)

HELP WANTED: Light cleaning, Mon.-Fri., 2 hrs. daily. 834-9777. (4/12)

HELP WANTED: Full time maintenance person. Inside cleaning and outside lawn work. Call 837-1103 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (4/12)

HELP WANTED: Businessman needs part-time help at home. Answer phone, type, light cleaning, etc. $3.00 per hour. 659-4657 (4/19, 26, 5/3)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home in Norwell, one or two bedrooms, partially furnished, ideal for one or two adults. $200 plus utilities. References. Call collect 203-434-1842, for appointment. (4/12)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, new cabinet kit., modern bathroom, large sunny livingroom, wall to wall carpeting throughout, full basement. $275 per month. 834-8563. (4/12)

Services

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

LAWNMOWING: reasonable rates. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 383-1115. Ask for Paul. (3/29-4/26)

CAKES BAKED: Cakes baked for any occasion. Any size or shape. $5 and up. Call Patti 837-5926. (3/29, 4/5, 4/12)

IRONING: Will do ironing in my home. One day service. $6 per basket. Call 878-3483 between 12-4 daily. (4/5, 12)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Joe 834-4875. (3/29-5/3)

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve 834-8294. (4/5-26)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve Sinnott 834-8294. (4/12-26)

WILL BABYSIT: Mature experienced woman will sit school age children, drive to appointments, do light house work. 834-4800. (4/12)

YARDWORK & SPRING CLEANING: Lawn mowing, shrubs, etc. also clean out garage, attic, cellar & do general maintenance. Have own truck. Dave 659-7192. (4/12)

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION: Will take only two more contracts for utility house, garage, playroom etc. at last year's rates. Dick 659-7192. (4/12)

SEVERAL OPENINGS available for instructors to teach Tri-chem Liquid Embroidery and associated crafts. For time and place call 834-7413. (4/19)

HOUSEKEEPER: For working father with 4 children to work Monday-Friday 2:30-6:30. The individual who fills this position will watch my four children, prepare dinner, and do basic housework. Interested parties please call 834-9339 after 7 p.m. or 237-0000 days. (4/19)

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (4/19-5/31)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Leo 834-4875. (4/19-5/3)

SCREEN LOAM, Rototilling, gardens, lawns rolled, stone, driveway work, cow manure. The Oaks Farm, Cohasset, 383-9136, 0085. (4/19, 26)

GILBERT BROTHERS "HOT-TOPPERS: Asphalt driveways, commercial parking areas. Over 30 years experience. 383-6218 after 6 p.m.

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING: Call Doris 837-1067. Referrences available. (4/19)

Misc. Situations

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

SOUTH SHORE FLYING CLUB, based at Marshfield Airport for past 15 years, has two membership openings. Non-profit club with two Cessna Skyhawks. Call 834-4387. (4/19, 26)

INTERESTED RIDE OR CARPOOL: Marshfield to Needham Square Monday through Friday. Hours 9 to 5 but can be adjusted. Call 834-4456. (4/12)

Cars For Sale

1974 GMC JIMMY 4 x 4, am-fm, air, automatic, 350 engine, p.s., tilt wheel, p.b., radial tires, sierra package, 53,000 mi., 4 snows included, $4,700 firm. Call 837-0259. (3/22-4/12)

1972 FORD WAGON: New tires, radio, heater, stereo system, tape deck (needs work), new battery, dependable transportation, w/ washer, automatic rear window. Best offer. 837-0924. (3/22-4/12)

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham, high mileage, good condition, all power. $850. Call 545-1890. (3/22-4/12)

1974 CAMARO: type LT, 4 speed, 350 4-bbl, good cond., runs excellent, 2 mags, $2,550 firm. 834-4228. (3/22-4/12)

75 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, FM cassette deck, excellent condition. 34 mpg. Asking $2400. Must sell. Call eves. 545-2426. (4/12)

1977 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, power steering, AM-FM, rust proofed, radials, 14,000 miles. Excellent cond. $3,900. 837-2628. (4/12-5/3)

1973 GMC JIMMY: 4 wd. auto., white spokes, side pipes, new fisher angle, never plowed, low mileage 4,500. 834-8061 after 5 p.m. (3/22-4/12)

1954 CHEVY BELAIR SPORTS COUPE, runs good. Needs trans. work, best offer. Call 8-6, 878-6553. Peter (3/29-4/19)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, Special Edition, 4 door, silver-maroon vinyl, AM-FM, plush interior, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition, $3,000 or B.O. 837-2001. (4/12)

'74 AUDI, steel belted radials, air cond., Brown, $1,500. Exc. cond. 834-4147.

1978 CAMARO, metallic blue, Type LT, 305 eng., p.s., p.b., console, cloth interior, AM-FM 8-track stereo. $5400. 834-7988. (4/5-26)

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER U-8, 318, standard shift on floor. Bucket seats with console. Yellow with black vinal roof and interior. $1395. or best offer. 837-2078. (4/5-26)

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha RD250 Street Bike, low mileage. $500 or best offer. Call 834-8761. (3/29-4/19)

1972 HONDA 175, $350. 834-6887. (4/19-5/3)

1971 AMC WAGON power steering, extra tires and rims, with spring insp. sticker, good running condition. $900 or Best Offer. 834-6847. (4/19, 26, 5/3, 10)

1966 FORD CHASSIS and cab. Dismantling for parts. Joseph W. Rosano 383-0447. (4/19, 26)

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Around Town

Navy Cryptologic Technician Seaman Apprentice Maureen Sullivan, daughter of the Paul Sullivans of South Main Street, was recently graduated from Basic Cryptologic Technician "O" school. The self-paced course was conducted at the Naval Technical Training Center in Pensacola, Fla., and was designed to train students as Special Intelligence Communication Center operators. Students received instruction on communication systems, teletypewriter equipment, communication technical control and cryptographic systems. Maureen joined the Navy in July of 1978.

Members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club hired a bus to take them to the Colonial Theatre to see DRACULA. Refreshments were served on the bus and local couples included: the Dwight DiBonas, the John Hallorans, the Donald Woolfs, the Peter Tolmans, the Burke Ketchums, the Bob McKays and the Club President Ron Massa and his wife Trisha.

DRACULA is a once-in-a-lifetime theatrical event and the Club members appreciated the work that went into the Edward Gorey sets and the stylized direction.

Fire Reports For Week

MONDAY, APRIL 9
1:34 p.m. 44 Stockbridge Street, ambulance transport.
TUESDAY, APRIL 10
9:45 p.m. Hull Street, investigation.
10:31 p.m. 151 North Main Street, assistance.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
7:17 a.m. 326 King Street, oil burner fire.
4:34 p.m. Border Street, investigation.
6:20 p.m. Rte. 3A, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
11:21 a.m. 388 King Street, woods fire.
7:34 p.m. North Main St., first aid.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
No calls.
SUNDAY, APRIL 15
5:04 a.m. 7 Norfolk Rd., ambulance transport.
7:37 a.m. 34 Elm st., smoke investigation.
12:46 p.m. 45 Spring St., delayed ignition on oil burner.
3:46 p.m. 79 Pond St., ambulance transport.

In anticipation of Federal Funds for summer jobs for youth, the Quincy CETA Youth Work Experience Program is issuing this request for Project proposals.

All public and private non-profit agencies in the Quincy CETA area are encouraged to submit a plan for a summer work project which would provide full time (30-hours per week) constructive work experiences to groups of young people ages 14-22. Plans should outline the need for the service, number of employees required and the method by which the work will be completed. Project supervisors and youth wages will be providsed by the Quincy CETA Program.

Projects concerned with community improvement and social services provision will be given priority consideration.

The summer youth program operates through July and August and serves the following cities and towns:

Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, Weymouth

Please be advised that the funding of any project is contingent upon the receipt of appropriate federal funds by the Quincy CETA Program.

All project outlines or inquiries should be sent to:

Program Manager
Youth Work Experience Program
QUINCY CETA
1073 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
773-3983

QUINCY CETA SUMMER YOUTH WORK PROGRAM

Applications for Summer jobs for low-income youth with the Quincy CETA Program will be given out at and should be returned to the following locations from April 2, 1979 to April 30, 1979.

All applications returned after April 30, 1979 will be placed on a waiting list.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER AVAILABLE AT:

COHASSET
Cohasset High - Guidance Office
Cohasset Town Hall - Selectman's Office

SCITUATE
Scituate High School - Office B Guidance
Gates Junior High - Guidance Office

NORWELL
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Green Giant Lasagna	9 oz. Pkg.	79¢
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Green Giant Macaroni & Cheese	9 oz. Pkg.	2 Pkgs. 89¢
Imperial Margarine In Quarters	1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
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(USPS455-390)

vol. I, no. 30 thursday, april 26, 1979

Alcohol Program Threatened

By Judith Epstein

The Drug Alternatives Program (ADA), sponsored by the South Shore Council on Alcoholism and established in Scituate and Cohasset High Schools, at this date has not been funded for next year by the Dept. of Mental Health (DMH).

ADA, a prevention program, primarily for alcohol abuse, has been meeting with success in the high schools with such activities as awareness sessions, in-class presentations and peer training seminars. Small group counseling and training workshops has been offered to high risk persons referred by guidance departments and teachers. Crisis intervention is provided with private counselling, home visits and referrals to other area agencies and professionals in the community.

The in-school ADA program was first established at Scituate High School this year because of the amount of community interest that developed when the program was still held in informal groups outside of school.

ADA classes and meetings at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School began in late January, fortified by Scituate's success, but the set up was slightly different. The ADA program was one of three community alcohol education programs in Cohasset; it was funded, as was the Scituate ADA program by the DMH, unlike the other components which are financed by money given to the Social Service League by Turn-Off Drugs, Inc.

At the worst the discontinuation of the DMH grant could mean the demise of the ADA program in both towns.

William Spinks, the Executive Director of the Council on Alcoholism and Dr. Max Munro , psychologist and ADA coordinator, were recently informed of the recommended termination of the program handed down by the Coastal Area Mental Health and Retardation Office. Notification of this decision reached the Council in April, although the decision was made in February, Spinks said.

In the interim a request for a proposal (RFP) was issued to the Council for a court liaison person and drug counseling program to serve the population of young adults seen by the court systems with drug and alcohol related crimes, with no mention of the school-based ADA program as it now stands. Before the Council responded, Debra Munves, Area Youth Coordinator, informed Spinks that the ADA contract would not be renewed.

After careful examination of the goals and objectives stated in the RFP, Spinks and Munro met with Quincy and Hingham Court Probation Chiefs and staff to clarify needs. The RFP had stated the need to reduce inappropriate referrals to Medfield

[turn to page 9]



DOGPOWER instead of horsepower is Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin's answer to the energy crunch as she's towed along at good clip by her four daschunds along Jerusalem Road. They get excellent MPG.

(Greg Derr photo)



OFFICIAL sign of spring is the sight and soung of baseball, and here Kristen O'Brian gets in some catching practice on Old Pasture Road.

(Greg Derr photo)

Circle Of Gold A Vicious Circle

By Judith Epstein

One of my father's most prudent sayings to me as a child, aside from "success comes before work only in the dictionary," was "You can't get something for nothing."

Both of those axioms seems to be falling by the wayside, however, for the lucky and diligent few who are raking in the bread from the Circle of Gold craze.

The chain requires any participant to buy two copies of the letter for $100 in cash. The buyer in a face-to-face transaction gives $50 of the total to the person from whom the letter was purchased and sends the other $50 to the first person at the top of a 12-name list. This top name is then crossed off and the buyer's name is added at the bottom of each copy before it is sold again.

The people who have bought into lists early in the fad's rampage through an area or town and who have persistently policed the continued selling and buying of the letter, may be in for some money. They are egged on, as they egg on their friends and buyers (often in a repetitive and obnoxious manner reminiscent of religious revivals and cult practices) in the belief they can't lose, that you can't lose and that everybody is in for a lot of money. Some have received a lot of money, it is true; I have met them. They are eager to receive more.

The problem comes when an area becomes saturated with buyers so late joiners have difficulty in selling their letters. These people are told not to

[turn to page 5]

Vermont Laurels For Dramatists

The Cohasset Drama Workshop received excellent ratings from the judges at the New England High School Drama Festival at Castleton State College last weekend.

Two of the 11-member cast — Jim Vivian and Meri Fink — were elected to the all New England cast. Both actor and actress play lead roles in the 'Master Thief' and 'Henny Penny,' respectively, two of the adapted tales performed in **Story Theatre.**

Vivian also characterizes the strutting and swaggering rooster, Cocky Locky, in 'Henny Penny' and the calculating oaf in the 'Bremen Town Musicians.' Fink also gave distinctive performances in the 'Master Thief' as the Countess and as the hound in the 'Bremen Town Musicians.'

Story Theatre, has been charmingly portrayed by the Drama Workshop cast and crew since the beginning of the school year. Their long list of accomplishments and victories leading up to their participation in the New England Festival are tributes to their tenacity, creativity and direction under Ron Emmons.

There were originally seven skits in the play, according to cast members, but when they got to competition level and had to keep the play within a 40 minute time limit, the tales, based largely on the art of deception, were cut back to three.

Director Emmons said that the play

[turn to page 2]

Teachers Ride-A-Bike Bows Sunday

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the eighth annual Ride-A-Bike for retarded citizens Sunday, April 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Individuals of all ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a ride or by helping to man the checkpoints on the day of the ride.

Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Interested riders may obtain sponsor sheets from any school in town.

Members and friends of the Cohas--set Communications Council will supply refreshments at the Town Hall for all participants.

Ride-A-Bike will start at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. The route is as follows:

Left on North Main Street, left on Elm Street, left on Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach, left on Nichols Road up to Jerusalem Road.

The younger riders may turn left at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road and finish at the Town Hall for a four mile route.

An alternate route with older riders would turn right on Jerusalem Road at Nichols Road, left on Jerusalem Road all the way to Forest Avenue, left on Forest Avenue to North Main Street and left on North Main Street back to the Town Hall for an eight mile route.

Meet Jim Litchfield
page 3

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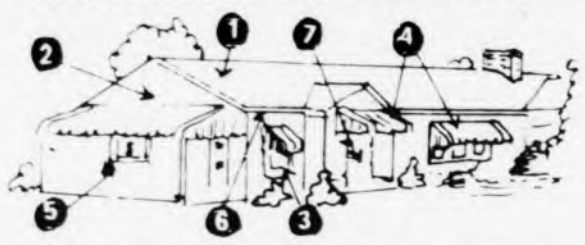
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Drama

[continued from page 1]

originated with a skeletal script which was embellished and fattened by the student's own additions and creations. Minimal stage equipment was still all that was necessary as the performers highlighted the stage.

The primary colors of blue, green, yellow and red dominated the stage once again last Wednesday night when the Drama Workshop was invited to Ipswich High School to perform **Story Theatre** in conjunction with Ipswich's winning version of the comedy **The Chinaman**.

The Cohasset students were embraced by the Ipswich students in a show of hospitality and comraderie as they shared not only the dramatic limelight but also accomodations and the bus ride to Vermont.

In Vermont, the Drama Workshop performed Friday afternoon along with two other schools. Emmons said the judges opened critiques right after the three performances in front of the audience and didn't mince words. Cohasset received two excellent and one very good.

Because the festival wasn't competitive the reactions of the students were different than before, Emmons said, because they were walking away with palpable trophies or titles this time. However, he considered the festival a tremendous success and commented, "We saw all kinds of theater. The kids participated in a lot of workshops. Fencing and makeup were the most popular. I thought it was very well done."

After an exhausting three-day weekend, the Drama Workshop is home for good now, this year's round of drama showcases are over. They are considering the possibility of committing **Story Theatre** to film; but aside from that, **Story Theatre** will finally be laid to rest.

The cast members include: Cathleen Collins, Beth Donahue, Meri Fink, Jon Foell, David Hanlon, Scott Muir, Lisa O'Toole, Disa Pratt, Judy Venderlugt, Jim Vivian, Jerry White. Stage manager is Arthur Glasfeld, stage crew include Kerry Crehan, Susanna Mastrobuono, Bob Durant and in charge of lighting Leslie Collins.

Local Channel 2 Go-Getters Get Ready

WGBH Channel 2 Auction Volunteers have begun preparations for the annual auction. This year's goal is $900,000.

South Shore Team Captains and Go-getters have begun canvassing for donations from area merchants, businesses, professionals, and artists. Antiques, art objects, services, cash and major appliances are among the items desired to be donated.

The Cohasset Team Captains Susan Shumaker and Pat Baird are assisted by Go-getters: Betty Hunt, MaryLou Studds, Nancy O'Leary, Megali Audit, Sue Fiori, Karen Crehan, Judy Powell, Judy Vohengis, Sally Drysdale, Claudia Story, Cynthia Hurley, Helen Alazeski, Sally Lanzikos and Corinne Leung.



Duxbury Childrens Shoppe

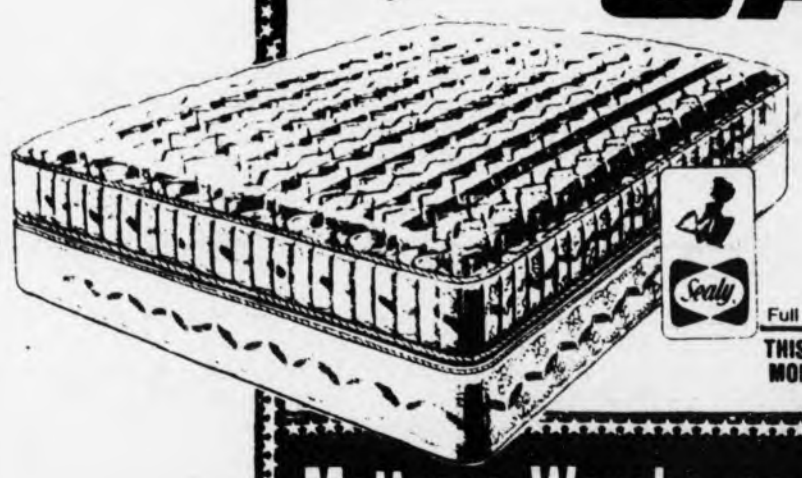
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Jim Litchfield, Outspoken Building Inspector

He can be heard hollering objections in the back of the auditorium at the Planning Board hearing. He has vociferously voiced his opinion at many a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. He often tells Selectmen exactly what he thinks.

James Litchfield, Zoning Officer and Building Inspector, usually tells everybody just what he thinks.

As Building Inspector, Litchfield is in charge of the enforcement of the Mass. Building and local building codes. As Zoning Officer, he enforces the Town's zoning bylaws. This dichotomous position would be enough to send anybody screeching to a Dale Carnegie course, a suggestion made to Litchfield by Selectman Arthur Clark this year.

The position of Building Inspector in Cohasset began in June 1970 and was a half-time job until July, 1974 when it finally went to 35 hours a week. Litchfield took over in 1972 and each year finds it increasingly difficult to keep up with the job's demands.

"It's getting to the point you'd have to be a structural engineer or lawyer to interpret and enforce these codes," Litchfield laments.

Reviewing plans and specifications, approving and issuing building permits and inspecting all work under construction as well as public buildings and places of assembly may often necessitate telling people what they don't want to hear — that they are in violation. Litchfield, a crackerjack at knowing the law and who can or can't do what where, is often abrupt in manner but correct in his observations.

On a recent outing with Litchfield, The Mariner was exposed in brief with the trials he endures as a part of daily work. Like a professional photographer, Litchfield looks at his environment with an attuned eye. What may pass by the layman unnoticed, Litchfield may pick up as a fire hazard, for instance.

The first stop that day was the Ripley Road Nursing Home, where Litchfield dropped off a Certificate of Inspection. He had made one of his periodic inspections examining required occupancy per floor. He had found conditions satisfactory and was routinely dropping off the OK. A simple case.



James Litchfield

Litchfield's next stop, his fourth inspection at a new dwelling being constructed off Forest Avenue, was more complex. The particular stage of the construction plastering was given the go ahead by Litchfield, as were the foundation, framing and chimney previously. Litchfield noted, however, that there had been a problem with the plumbing at one point where too much timber had been cut to allow pipes to pass through the walls thereby weakening them.

On the way down the driveway from the new home, Litchfield — this time as Zoning Officer — pointed to a place where the surrounding land wasn't draining properly. Until the waterlogged area was corrected, he said, he wouldn't issue a Certificate of Occupancy.

Litchfield explained that before construction could have begun on the property at all, a building permit had to be issued. Not as simple as it sounds, he warned, as he enumerated the conditions that are required — an approved septic system permit, a plot plan showing the location of the septic system and the dwelling with adequate setback requirements, structural drawings showing side elevations, insulation, egress — the list could go on.

En route to his next stop, Litchfield still wearing his Zoning Officer's hat, pointed to a house with an adjacent horse barn. To this reporter, the home and yard depicted a pretty pastoral scene. To Litchfield it constituted a menace to the health of the neighborhood because the barn was within 100 feet of a brook — a situation which had to be pursued with the Board of Health and Conservation Commission.

Another metamorphosis and Litchfield became the Building Inspector again during the inspection of fire extinguishers at the Cohasset Golf Club. Most of the extinguishers were missing, probably because of theft, Litchfield said, and he left the manager with the warning and reminder to replace those missing by the time the golfing season began.

Driving back to his office, Litchfield detoured onto Rte. 3A. He'd received a complaint from a conservation-minded individual regarding the filling of wetlands by a business on the highway. Getting out of the car and looking at the area Litchfield remarked that the Conservation Commission should put up stakes outlining the area considered wetlands.

He explained that if the owner of the property wanted to persist in his activities he would have to receive approval from the Conservation Commission before applying for a special permit before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Litchfield's duties increase daily. He's awaiting a new building code from the state as well as the June Town Meeting decisions on town bylaw regulations. The constant changes often make it next to impossible to police and remember everything that has to be done.

Often residents will watchdog and report to him violations they pick up. Sign and off-street parking violations, Litchfield said, are two bylaw regulations which would never be enforced if it weren't for the observations of the townspeople.

All of this doesn't leave Litchfield in a altogether popular position, for as mentioned, he can be the bearer of bad news reminding people of hazards and nuisances they forgot or didn't even know they had. But Litchfield's heart is in the right place. His efforts are for the safety and well-being of the town.

Sue Butler



Friday, April 27th you are invited to a showing of the "MALIA" of Honolulu line. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, our "Malia" representatives, will be in the shop to assist you select these beautiful cottons.

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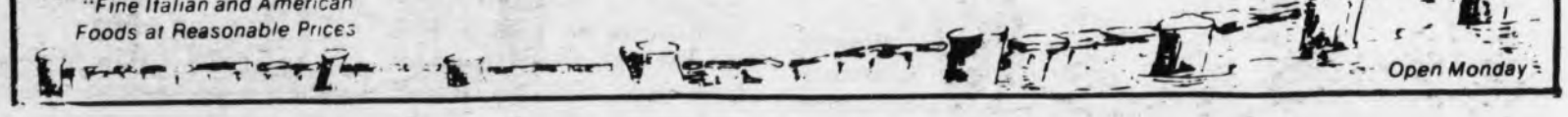


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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Voters Must Fish Or Cut Bait

By Gilbert Tower

Commentary

To do something or not to do something. That is the immediate question confronting Cohasset voters. A Cohasset Mariner would say "Either fresh fish or cut bait." The town has delayed to the limit. For better or for worse it is time for the town to do something.

Imagine a type-written page of discussions pro and con with every possible objection included. At the end it will conclude with this plan. Starting at Rte. 3A lay a pipe down Beechwood St. to the railroad bed, then turn left along the railroad to Spring St. and into Jacobs Meadow or Whale Meadow. Drain the Veterans area from which Peppermint Brook now pollutes the lily Pond water supply. If some houses on Lincoln hillside cannot be made to perk the cheapest way may be for the town to buy them. Otherwise drain them to an additional treatment facility in Jacobs Meadow or Whale Meadow.

The capacity of the additional plant should be moderate, that is not large enough for future extension to handle the remaining town area.

So far as possible every house should dispose of its own human waste by means of its septic tank. Beginning with new houses, the plumbing systems should limit septic tank connections strictly to water closet waste that can be effectively eaten up by bacteria in the septic tank. Clothes washing machines, kitchen sinks, bathtubs and shower baths and lavatories can be conducted to dry wells or elsewhere. Interior piping will be under jurisdiction of the plumbing inspector while exterior arrangements will come under the board of health.

For the treatment plant effluent, lay a pipe to Whale Meadow. Cut out the silly talk about Sutton Rock. The tides flowing in and out of Cohasset Harbor twice a day provide an ideal, natural system for flushing out slight effluent pollution.

'Now let's go back to the main question "To do or not to do?" The writer can see no way by which the federal government or state can compel the town to do anything it does not want to do. By contributing 85½ of the cost they can exercise a very strong influence. It would probably be a mistake for Cohasset not to take advantage of the financial help offered, but we should act soon, otherwise the offer will be withdrawn and the money will go to some other town. An adopted plan which might be, we will say 25% not perfect, would still be 75% satisfactory. In other words, probably no adopted plan would be entirely a mistake. That thought might justify going ahead confidently with something in spite of some objection.

After having completed an extension of our present public sewage disposal system, what if coli-bacteria are counted in the water of Cohasset Harbor? Then a tertiary system might have to be considered to make the effluent as pure as drinking water. That system is understood to involve leaching beds of charcoal. Another possible action might be to refuse to grant permits for more residential construction. More town population might aggravate the sewage problem.

Having thought the matter through to some kind of conclusion, it seems to the writer that Cohasset will make no mistake in going ahead and vote to install more sewer pipes and treatment plant.

Let's burn up our human waste so far as possible with the help of bacteria in individual septic tanks so far as possible and to supplement those by the town treatment plant which is like a public septic tank except that its method of operation is different.

The writer has just received a copy of Title V and plans to study it with the hope of making individual septic tanks more efficient instead of increasing public expense. It is hoped that this discussion may help somewhat in simplifying the sewage problem. It is also hoped that the engineers and commissioners will make a written report which voters will be able to read instead of having to make decisions on the basis of verbal discussion which only a few voters can hear.

Voters should be given time to think and to make up their minds.

Editorial

Harbor Shares

When it comes to harbors, Cohasset is being overly generous to the Town of Scituate.

Cohasset Harbor spreads out into Scituate waters (and thus into Plymouth County waters) which means Scituate residents have access to Cohasset Harbor facilities. As outlined by Selectman Arthur Clark last month, those facilities include a boat ramp, parking, dredging, use of water and electrical outlets, flood lighting, police protection and, of course, partial use of the Cohasset Harbormaster. The rub is that Scituate pays very little for these services and is, in fact, sponging off Cohasset taxpayers who now spend about $25,000 for the harbor budget.

The exisiting inequities were reviewed at a Selectmen's meeting last month and at the time, a Scituate spokesman said something about wanting to be fair to Cohasset. Just how fair, he didn't say.

With the political waters relatively calm in both towns now, it seems an approproate time to readdress the issue. Simply put, Scituate needs to pay more. Generosity has it limits, even for Cohasset.

Letters

Thanks For Your Kindness

To the Editor:

I want to thank so many of your for your kindness to me since I came to Nelson's Music Shop. I remember:

— all who welcomed me in my little studio in 1975

— the ones who offered prayers in 1977 when Irwin went into the hospital and gave blood for him.

— the children who would come in and show concern for us.

— the people who appreciated our little plants

— the kids who played with Jamie

— the teenagers who liked our Christmas tree

— the ladies who liked to get our paperbacks.

— the people I knew, and some I didn't, who would stop in and tell me they were praying for Irwin and me.

— the residents of Cohasset who supported the store and me.

— the students who are willing to go to Scituate with me to continue lessons.

I am so grateful to you all for your concern and love.

Peace and love!
Carol Bates
Scituate

Sincere Gratitude For Donations

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Department would like to extend its sincere gratitude to the Cohasset Jaycees, Flemming Hardware Company, Nelson's Record Shop, Cohasset Hardware, and the Red Lion Inn for their generous donations towards the 1979 Easter Egg Hunt for children between the ages of three and 12.

While weather conditions were less than ideal on Saturday, over 250 youngsters participated in the annual event co-sponsered by the Cohasset Jaycees and Recreation Department.

There are presently about 300 individuals registered in 16 spring Recreation Department programs which are designed for all aged residents. Many of these programs will continue, after new registrations during May and June, into the summer.

John M. Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation Department

Around Town Hall

CLARK CHAIRMAN

Selectman Arthur Clark was reelected chairman of the board at an organizational meeting last Wednesday night. Clark has been chairman for all but his first two years on the board. He has served 10 years.

LAUGELLE WELCOMED

Newly-elected Selectman Rocco Laugelle served on the board for the first time last week. He had been a water commissioner nine years. Selectmen Arthur Clark and Henry Ainslie noted they, too, had been water commissioners in the past.

POND STUDIES

Selectmen approved the application for a $10,000 grant from the state Office of Coastal Zone Management for studies of Straits Pond. If the grant is approved, Cohasset and Hull would be responsible for 20 per cent of the cost or $2000.

Avshalom Beni, disaster relief coordinator of Hull, reported the grant would be used as additional help in ridding the pond of pollution and insect problems. A recently voted appropriation at town meeting for Cohasset's share of $5000 to be used in conjunction with an equal amount from Hull will go toward preliminary studies of the pond.



POLICE APPOINTMENT

Selectmen received authorization from Civil Service for the employment of Frederick Grassie of Beechwood Street as a police officer at $12,762 a year. Grassie has been a permanent intermittent officer and has been trained by Cohasset at a police academy. He will fill a vacancy caused by the dismissal of an officer.

MAPC PLAN

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council had submitted a questionnaire to Selectmen for information on the town's housing assistance needs and goals. The questionnaire will be sent to the Housing Authority and Planning Board for comments.

CARRY GUNS?

During the review of committee appointments, Selectmen raised the question of whether special police officers should carry guns. Police Chief Randolph Feola will be asked to more information on private and special police officers and whether those positions should be continued.

CS REORGANIZATION

Selectmen have agreed to answer a questionnaire from the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns requesting ideas on Civil Service reform. A letter from the league said the legislature is expected to create a special commission soon to study the question of Civil Service reform and report back by the end of this year with recommended changes.

The commission, the letter continued, will probably be composed of public employe union members as well as municipal and state management people and state legislators.

Hall Exhibit In Hingham

Elizabeth Hall of Cohasset will have an exhibit of decoupage in the Hingham Library's Clemens Gallery May 3-25. Mrs. Hall is a member of the New England Decoupage Society.

Circle Of Gold A Vicious Circle

[continued from page 1]

worry, that they will receive help in selling letters. I have spoken with several people who have not received such help and who are forced to pass on the letters to friends and relatives gratis or who stopped the chain cold by not passing on one of their lists.

In any case, the successful continuance of the chain is entirely dependent on the pyramiding theory, that with each new buyer of a list, the circle of gold will increase doublefold. Obviously a hitch anywhere along the way will decrease the possibility of the maximum amount of money reaching the top name on the list, and so on down the line. No. 12 may do well to make his $100 dollar investment back, let alone realize any money in the mail.

It seems the way members are getting around the fact that chain letters are illegal, is by sending cash alone, not letters, through the mails with the rationalization that participation in this way protects them from the law. Not so, here are some facts:

Those who buy and sell the chain letter are actually in violation of a Federal law, the U.S. Postal Service said according to a recent news release. If the scheme involves the mailing of money, a bond, or other valuable item, even if the chain letters themselves are not mailed, it is still a violation of the law, the Postal Service said.

More specifically, the Internal Revenue Service Public Affairs division said last week that anyone who receives money, income, from the Circle of Gold, has to report it on his next year's income tax return. It is taxable money. If it is not reported the IRS said, it is considered tax evasion and is punishable by a $10,000 fine or by five years in prison for each count of evasion.

The IRS said further that big reapers of funds from the Circle of Gold can be tracked down by a variety of methods. Informants, and people who turn lists in to the IRS come in all forms. A large number are disgruntled members of the chain who didn't realize their fortune or who didn't make their original investment back. Investigations will be made, I was told, if it becomes obvious that individuals made large sums of money.

The Attorney General's office, white-collar crime division, said that the chain is considered illegal under Mass. General Law 271, Section 6A, which describes such activities as an illegal lottery, punishable by Section 7, by a fine of $3,000 or two and a half years in jail.

The investigator from that office said that policing the chain is next to impossible and not practical, so prosecution is not likely, but strongly advises anybody from joining it because of its intrinsic illegality.

Put aside for a moment all the legal ramifications of receiving money via the supposed golden circle. It is acceptable, afterall, to gamble in this society. I don't mind so much the actual receiving of money from the chain; if you have joined early, are receiving money and somehow getting away with it, good luck to you. What I do mind is the greed, avarice and all the other unattractive qualities which I have witnessed arising in people since this thing started.

Recently, I stopped off at a friend's home in Cohasset. Instead of spending a pleasant Saturday afternoon, I was beset constantly with the advantages of becoming a member. It went on ad nauseum. It was the only topic discussed. There were charts on the wall listing names and graphing out the course of the letter should it prove successful. It had become an obsession.

One of its proponents, a person I have known for many years and whom I would never have suspected would join, was so zealous in his sales pitch that I suggested he become a real salesman and put some of his soliciting talents to good use. But, he preferred to wait until the money starts rolling in, thank you. Another of the proponents actually got angry at another who was skeptical, and blamed him for his stupidity in not wanting to join in a sure thing (and also for not wanting to contribute to the advancement of the proponent's name on the list).

If these are the subjects of the organizational parties that occur almost any night of the week, they must be tedious at best. Perhaps you may meet people you never met before, fine! What sort of relationship will you establish with the people when the sole topic of conversation is bound to be the Circle of Gold and money.

Apparently, very few can escape the letter's charms, for even town officials are getting into a small $4 version circulating around Town Hall. Others are getting into the Circle of Tin, a $10 variation. A prosperous few aredoing the Circle of Platinum which costs $1000 to become a member.

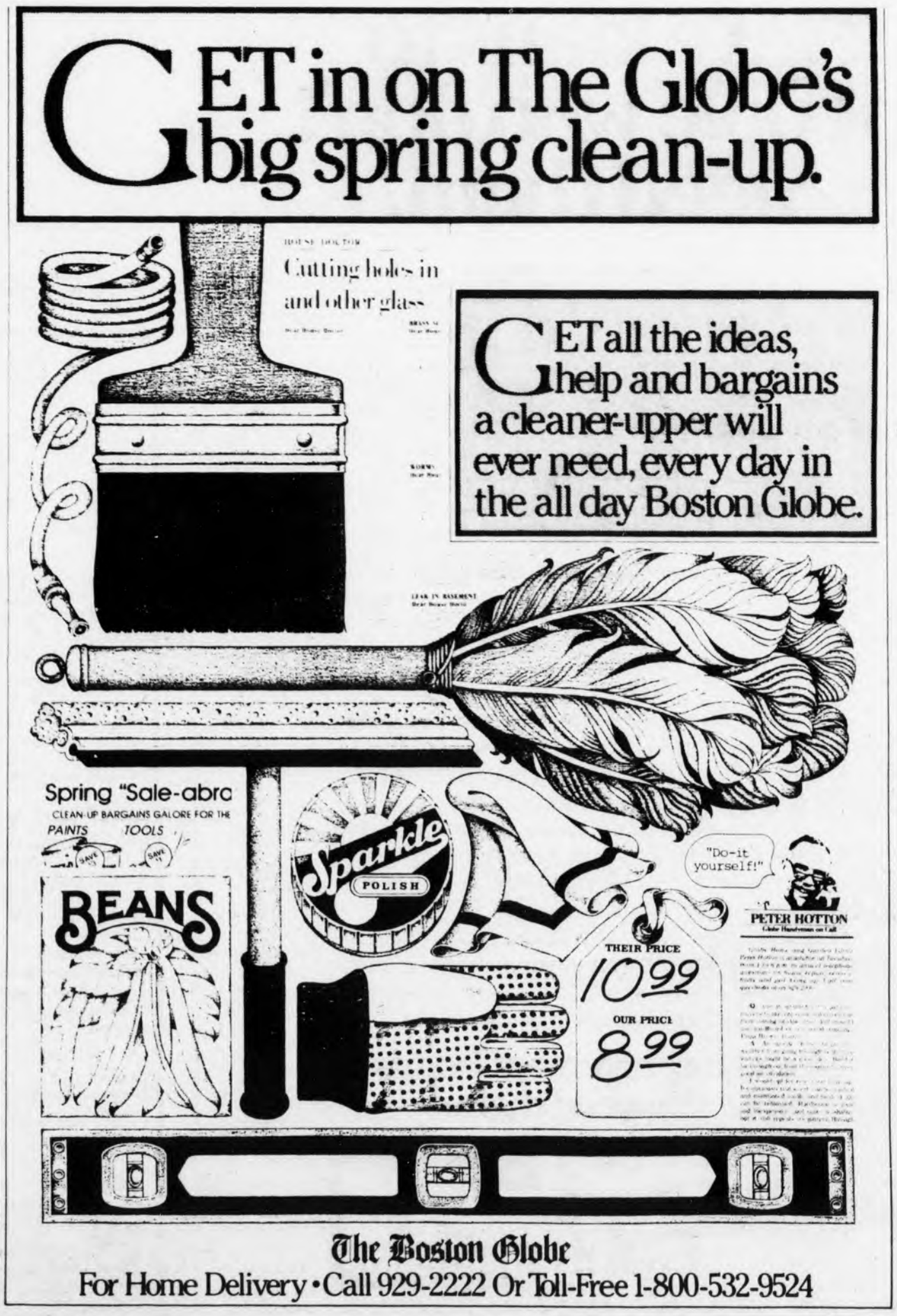
Furthermore, at any mention of my contempt for the Circle of Gold and my intention to write this commentary, I have received threats, warnings, and advice not to interfere, for it is thought that I will be blamed for an interruption in the circle. I refuse to buy the concept that I will receive money without working for it; the $100 I would need to join is too hard come by in the first place. I refuse to buy the "blazing gold energy" mumbo jumbo that the cover letter of the lists claims unties people, bringing them money for the evolution of the planet. I refuse to believe that I "deserve" to receive money from other people, another claim the letter makes.

Another adage of my father's, "The world doesn't owe you a living," wised me up on that one.

Decorators' Show House

South Shore decorators, landscape architects and nurserymen are well represented in this year's Decorators' Show House and Garden Tour/1979, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc. This year's Show House is the Ralph Emerson Forbes Estate, located at 328 Adams st. in Milton.

Cohasset's Phil Smith of Creative Antiques and Interiors refurbished the butler's pantry into a multi-purpose room. It will house a wine storage area, a bar, and most important a readily available storage area for fine China, linen and crystal. Marge Benson of the Grands Design in Cohasset has created a bright and functional sewing room.



Model Car Races A Big Hit At Pack 38 Meeting

At the March Cub Scout Pack 38 meeting excitment was high as cubs participated in a triple elimination race of their carved model cars.

Den 7 led by Jim Gallagher presented the opening and closing ceremonies. Prizes were awarded by Merle Brown and Jeff Forsdick for the three age catagories in the Pinewood Derby elimination race.

First, second and third place winners were in order:

Eight year olds: Christian Richard, Chris McLaughlin, and John Grant.

Nine year olds: Donald Mulligan, Jacob Meunier, and Craig Martin.

Ten year olds: Ed Grafton, Larry Desmond, and Pat Sheerin.

The overall winner of the first place winners was Ed Grafton. He also received Webelo pins he earned in Cub Day Camp last summer for Showman, Athlete and Sportsman.

Christian Richard placed first for eight year olds and Larry Desmond for 10 year olds as well as Larry was the overall winner when the District runoff was held March 30.

They will compete in the Old Colony runoff April 29 at Camp Childs in Plymouth with winners from many other towns in the Brockton area.

'Rookie Of The Year' To Be Screened At The Pratt

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show the movie, "Rookie of the Year," Tuesday May 1, at 3:15 for elementary school children.

This award-winning baseball film is based on the book, **Not Bad for a Girl** and stars Jodie Foster as an 11-year-old girl who is invited to join an all-male little league baseball team. Parents are invited to attend. The program will end at about 4.

C.C.C. Report

ANNUAL MEETING

A special meeting in lieu of the annual meeting of the members of the center will be held at the Community center Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served, and articles created at various workshops and classes held at the center this year will be displayed.

TRIP TO SHOWCASE HOME

The center will sponsor a bus trip to the Decorator Showcase Home on the Forbes Estate in Milton Wednesday, May 2, leaving the center at 9 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Included in the $13.50 price of the trip will be luncheon served at the estate. For reservatons call Peg Laugelle at 383-1086.

PORTUGUESE FESTIVAL

The festival will be held May 19 at the center, with games, pony rides, crafts and flea market, grille, dancing, music and a Portuguese supper at night. For information call Jean Salvador at 383-1160. To reserve a craft or flea market table call Regina Schultz at 383-0598.

BOWLING

Alleys are open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday noon to 11 p.m. A string of candlepin bowling costs 50 cents to members and 75 cents to non-members. For information, call center during operating hours at 383-0088.

Bat & Ball Dance

The Annual Bat and Ball Dance sponsored by the Cohasset Little League will be held at the Cove in Hingham, Friday April 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dancing will be from 7:30 until midnight. For tickets contact Bruce Cameron (383-0615).

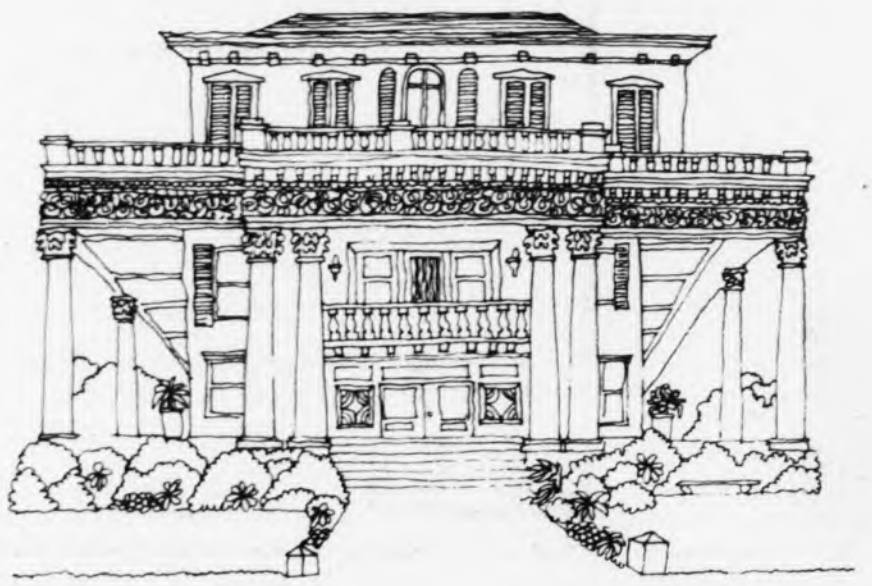
On Saturday, April 28, beginning at noon a parade will march along North Main St. from the front of the Red Lion Inn to Walter T. Barnes Field (Little League Field) where opening day ceremonies will be held. Following ceremonies, there will be exhibition games.

The parade will include those who will be participating in the league play during the season, their coaches and assistant coaches, floats, horses and a band.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the parade sould contact Grand Marshall, Robert Ciciotte (383-6322). Paraders will meet in the Red Lion Inn parking lot at 11:30 a.m.

President Bruce Dairymple (383-0945) Youth Athletic Ass'n. invites anyone who would like to participate to contact him.

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This classic cut-and-loop quality features a subtle Millitron™ design of beautifully blended colors...an outstanding fashion statement for the home. Antron® III Nylon combines the highest level of durability with stain and static resistance. Yarns are autoclave heatset for years of beauty and resilience. Available in 18 colors.

SUN MIST P/1563
SUN ISLE P/1591
Subtle multi-colors. . .beautiful and shimmering. Choose saxony (Sun Mist) or sculptured (Sun Isle). . . individually or together in coordination. These carpets offer outstanding possibilities for the home. Each available in 15 colors.

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Breckenwood	sq. yd.	$14.95	$10.95
Sun Mist	sq. yd.	$13.95	$10.95
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Texture Mates	sq. yd.	$14.95	$10.95

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around town

The Cohasset I.S.I.A.Skating Team representing the Cohasset Winter Gardens had its second big win this year when they placed first in the New England Regional I.S.I.A. Skating competition held at the West Suburban Arena in Natick. In addition to winning the New England Championship, the team recently placed third nationally at the Lake Placid competition. Theteam from the South Shore won 80 medals over-all. They are coached by Marsha Breen, Libby Kirkland and Priscilla Patterson. Cohasset members are: Cheryl Adams, Janet Carlson, Meg McCullough and Elizabeth McGuire.

The Cedar Hill Fair, sponsored by the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory of Music on the grounds of the school, will offer fun for the entire family. Among the Friends working on arrangements for the fair are: Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Marilyn Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurtig.



'REEDS' IN HARBOR are, from left, Billy, John, Steve and Jerry Reed, trying their luck for an early catch.

(Greg Derr photo)

William Hannon of Linden Road has been named assistant for external affairs to the president at the Mass. College of Art. His duties include supervision of alumni affairs, planning and development, public relations and community affairs. Prior to this appointment, Hannon was associate dean of design and media chairman of the division of design.

Francis Chase of Jerusalem Road, chairman of the board of Columbia Chase Corp. of Braintree and president of Chase and Sons Inc. of Randolph, was nominated as the Massachusetts representative on the board of trustees of Northern Energy Corp. by Gov. Edward King. The Corporation is a non-profit organization that encourages the development of solar energy, and is the parent corporation of Northeast Solar Energy Center, the federally funded regional center for solar promotion and development. Columbia Chase Corp. manufactures a number of energy related materials, including those used in electrical power transmission. Chase said "I feel there is a great need and a great potential for solar energy". He is a member the World Affairs Council and the World Business Council.

Mrs. Stephen Bartow was elected director of the Alumnae Board of Management at Lasell Junior College.

George Powers, a Senior at Colby College majoring in English, has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The New England Farm and Garden Association held its annual luncheon meeting at the Country Club in Brookline. Scholarship students were honored and a new board of officers was elected. Among members at the meeting were Mrs. George Willard Smith and Mrs. Mayo Shattuck.

Dot Bresnahan is a top producer for Dwyer and Realtorsearning a quarter of a million dollars in sales in three weeks. Dot is part of a professional team of 12 associates of the realty company.

Robert McCoobery of Ledgewood Drive is among 30 managerial and supervisory personnel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending a technical workship at the John Hancock Institute. McCoobery is district manager of the Norwell district office, and a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Making plans for the Museum of Fine Arts fourth annaul "Art In bloom" celebration to be held May 8, 9, and 10 at the museum are: Mrs. Charles Ford and John J. Hickey a member of the Community Garden Club. This festival of art and flowers is the major fundraiser organized by the Ladies Committee each year.

The Second Congregational Church held a special program, a band of "Goood News bears" mimed the sermon of the Children's Service under the direction of Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Seddon. Good News Bears taking part in the play were: Bill Walsh, Troy Haase, Carleyann Rose, Matthew Silvia, Melissa Nothnagle, Pamela Haase, Robby McNeill, Caitlin Shannon, Brian Shultz and Andrew Orr.

Joan Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull sr., and a 1976 graduate of Glenbrook High School, is attending the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Miss Turnbull is enrolled in the school's one-year secretarial program, after attending the University of Illinois for two years.

The second annual Youth For Scouting Hike-a-Thon is scheduled for Sunday April 29. Merle Brown and Andrea Davis are town coordinators for the event, which is open to all scouts, parents and friends of scouting. Proceeds of he 10-mile hike will go to Cub and Boy Scout camps and Exploring Summerfest.

Library Stories

The Cohasset Public Library invites children between the ages of 3½ and 5 to six weekly sessions of stories, fingerplays and book activities. A Thursday and a Friday series will begin May 3 and 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Advance registration is necessary for each series and each group is limited to 15 children.

Call Jo Ann Mitchell or Marilyn Pope at 383-1348 any afternoon after 2 p.m. to register.

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Senior-Junior High School Honor Roll

The following students at the Cohasset Senior-Junior High School were named to the Honor Roll for the third quarter.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Robert Baird, Peter Chapman, Chun Chan, Jonathan Foell, Arthur Glasfeld, Leslie Jones, Jocelyn Kennedy, Christopher MacKenzie, Darilynn O'Neill and Susan Pottenger.

Honors: Gerda Cahill, Claire Carey, Brian Conlan, Lynn Crough, Barbara Curelli, Alison Dickson, Charles Dillon, Robert Durant Paul Farren, Ellen Figueiredo, Carolyn Goodwin, David Gunville, Elizabeth Gwinn, John Hines, John Howley, Steven Jancsics, Linda LaBrecque, Virginia Langford and Diane Maloney.

Also, Janice Millard, William O'Brien, Thomas Piepenbrink, Elizabeth Ripley, Pamela Russell, Linda Ryan, Ruthann Sargent, Christopher Sawicki, Laurie Silvia, Barbara Taylor, Paul Valdes, James Vivian, Elizabeth Whelan, Mark Young and Tracy Young.

GRADE 11

High Honors: John Ayer, Edward Bear, Peter Drago, Philip Drago, Michele Fahey, Alicia Gurnis, Ellen McCarthy, Rayna Sargent, Philip tye, Christopher Williams, David Zobel and Yoanna Zotos.

Honors: Sarah Abbruzzese, Margaret Atkinson, Scott Benbow, Susan Buckley, Heather Carroll, Leslie Carroll, Lorraine Carroll, Regina Caruso, Karen Casey, Kevin Crough, Linda Curley, Sandra Dalrymple, Christine Delaney, Douglas Dillon, Liane Emmons, Annette Fagone and Heather Fairchild.

Also, Cari Golden, Craig Langford, Nancy Laue, Bonnie McClay, Lauren O'Connor, Wendy O'Neill, Lisa O'Toole, Lynn O'Toole, Paul Plante, Catherine Sage, Kerry Salvador, Joanne Sanblom, Karen Smith, Willard Taylor, India Turner, Sharon Wong and Richard Young.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Brenda Birmann, Giuseppina DeVito, Philip Dormitzer, Patrick Duffy, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger, Cornelia Grant, Barbara Gurnis, Brooke Henerson, Jane Higgins, Koren Lipsett, Alice Marsh, Kenneth Ralff, Stephen Saleski, Catherine Smalzel, Lori Stobart, and Gerard White.

Honors: Alexander Ayer, Charles Bliss, Dean Brown, Megan Bulger, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Leslie Collins, Robert Fessler, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin, Consuelo Halloran, William Henry, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson and Pamela Johnson.

Also, William Lynch, Susanna Mastrobuono, Michael Neelon, Catherine O'Brien, Christopher O'Brien, Richard O'Brien, Matthew Packard, Lisa Thornton, Linda Travers, Mark Wilkin, Stephen Winn and James Yeomans.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Suzanne Bird, Michael Birmann, Heidi Brown, Elizabeth Conklin, Steven D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Christopher McNabb, Kerry O'Brien, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Lance Trainor.

Honors: Christine Barrett, James Benbow, Christine Brimann, Stephen Bowen, Marcy Brown, John Chapin, SarahCook, Katherine Cowan, Maria Curelli, Sean Curran, Julie Ditmar, Tia Esposito, Karen Froio and Dianne Gunville.

Also, Robert Harrington, Arlene Humphreys, Elizabeth James, Lisa Kean, Benjamin Kennedy, Donald MacKinnon, Angela O'Brien, Maryh O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Noelle Powers, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, David Sargent, Patricia Walsh, Brenda Whitlow and Thomas Young.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Gia Barresi, Maura Charlton, Elizabeth Glasfeld, John Maloney and Laura Steele.

Honors: Samantha Barrett, John Bertoni, Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Shannon Collins, William Davenport, Joy Ditmar, Paul Dormitzer, Robert Driscoll, Karen Ekberg, Hayden Goell, and Joanna Fone.

Also, Susan Hobson, Stephanie Holmes, Maryellen Maurer, Jane Morrissey, Beverly Mullaney, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Joy Pratt, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Richard Tibbetts and Kristin Wilkin.

GRADE 7

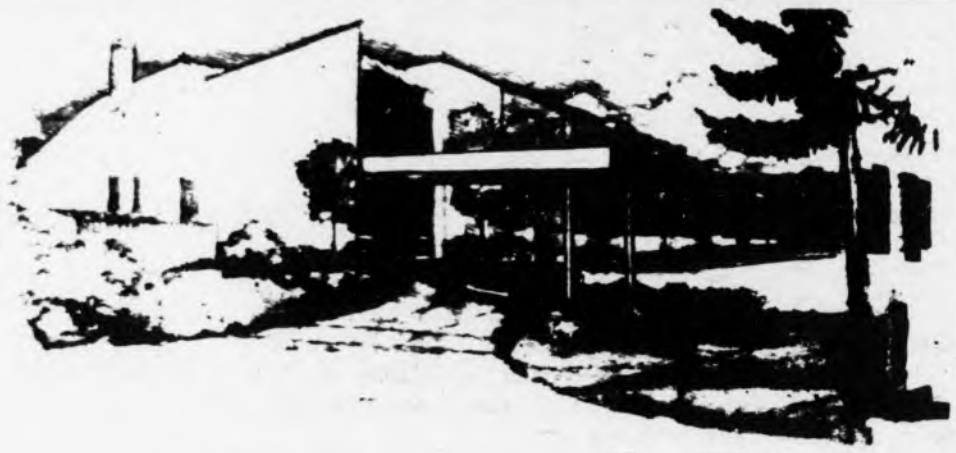
High Honors; Joseph D'Onofrio and Stephen Perry.

Honors: Nina Atkinson, Susanna Barrett, Matthew Conley, Kathryn Corbett, Peter Daggett, Christopher Kuhn, Joseph Mastrobuono, Elizabeth Pearce, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle and Nicholas White.

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THE NORWELL RACQUETBALL CLUB has planned 10 racquetball/handball and 2 squash courts. Well appointed locker rooms will include Jacuzzi whirlpools, saunas, and Universal exercise area. Club facilities will include a nursery, pro shop, conference room for meetings and lounge complete with viewing glass on walled action courts. The entire building will be climate controlled for comfortable year round use.

LOCATED in one of the South Shores newer industrial parks, the Norwell Racquetball Club is building the finest Racquetball, Handball and Squash facility in the area.

Along with an architecturally designed building of unique beauty, we have incorporated the best court system available. The Glassed Tournament Court will have Balcony Viewing as well as Floor Level Viewing for your convenience.

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LESSONS: Will be available both for groups and individuals.

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TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: Single ☐ Family ☐ Master Charge No. _____ Exp. Date _____
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DAY	HOUR	A.M. - P.M.	PARTNER(S)

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Alcohol Program

[continued from page 1]

State Hospital; however, a Hingham Court record check for this year identified only three such referrals and projected only 12 evaluation referrals annually.

Quincy Court was unable to provide any accurate numbers but stated that referrals are made by the Court Clinic — psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers from the Dept. of Mental Health — in cooperation with the probation staff. Hingham Court also reported that a court clinic has recently become operational there.

The RFP was viewed by both courts as not reflecting their present needs and unnecessary at this time. Based on the court responses, the Council submitted an application for funding to the DMH Area Committee that included a review of the present ADA program with some modifications, as an alternative proposal, to satisfy the needs of the court clinics.

The target population of ADA, although school age, will be extended to serve young people up to the age of 26. The alternative proposal was extended to include education evaluation groups for youth or young adults who are out of school referred from the Court, and involvement of court referred youth who are in school with the presently existing school programs.

This proposal hasn't met with the approval of the Area Committee yet and the Council is still anxiously awaiting a positive change in their recommendation.

Dr. Munro is adamant that the program continue. "We're not going to let it die because we feel it's valuable," he said this week. Munroe and his team at the Council are busily trying to come up with funds for the program should the DMH discontinue the present contract after June 30.

Munro anticipates applying everywhere for money: to the towns, local organization, to the state division of alcoholism, to the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA), to the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcoholism (NIAAA) and to any other place they can think of.

'The Secretary Bird' To Be Presented May 3, 4 And 5

'The Secretary Bird' has shifted into high gear this week.

A comedy by Britain's William Douglas Home, 'The Secretary Bird' was produced at the Savoy Theater in London in 1968. In addition to being an entertaining comedy, director Ubi DeBenedetto feels the play has a true literary quality.

Bob MacKay of Marshfield and Robin Lord of Cohasset play Hugh and Liz Walford, whose marriage has lost its romance. Bob Julian from Cohasset is John Brownlow, the erstwhile lover "well-known to be the handsomest man in London," with Donna Williams, also from Cohasset, in the role-within-a-role of Molly Forsyth, Hugh's lovely secretary. Lee Dunne of Scituate rounds out the five-character cast as Mrs. Gray, the housekeeper.

'The Secretary Bird' will be presented May 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 383-1736. Senior citizens are invited free to the opening performance May 3.

Figure Painting Workshop

A special workshop in Figure Painting will be offered by the South Shore Art Center Saturday, April 28th, instructed by well-known artist Rosalind Farbush. The day will begin at 10 and end at 3 with a break for lunch.

Students should come ready to paint in their chioce of medium. Ms. Farbush teaches at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and has exhibitied widely.

Other classes still enrolling at the Center are college credit classes in sculpture with Egelson, Figure Painting with Lanza, Creative Drawing and Painting with Kalish and Tennis and childrens classes in Clay and Paint.

For further information, telephone 383-9548 between 12-4 Monday through Friday.

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11-3
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Now, in addition to our regular menu, you may enjoy daily
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The following is a small sampling of our many gourmet specialities offered at various times throughout the week.
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Rte. 3A, Main St. Reservations — 834-8765 Marshfield

Skipper Turnabout Rests On Pitching, Experience

Once the pitching staff picks up some experience, Cohasset is looking to turn around its baseball season which has seen the Skippers drop all four contests to date.

Latest loss came Monday this week at the hands of Norwell on the heels of defeats by Middleboro, Duxbury and East Bridgewater.

"Pitching," emphasizes Coach Ev Door, "is 90 per cent of school baseball. Our pitchers like most of our players, lack experience. As we pick up experience, there's only one way to go — up."

Indicative of the general inexperience, Dorr, who is in his 30th season at Cohasset (it hardly seems possible he wasn't placekicking the football and pitching for Boston University a lot less years ago than that) is three years total varsity experience among his starters.

Two of those years belong to Senior Captain Tom Higgins, Dorr's No. 1 pitcher who doubles at shortstop.

The other single previous year with the varsity is th property of junior third baseman Matt Brown.

After that, the diamond exposure has been strictly Jayvee or less until now.

But it's typical of the irrepressible Dorr that he isn't discouraged.

Behind Higgins, Dorr calls on junior Fred Espinosa, who plays second when not on the mound. Behind Espinosa, Dorr calls on junior Bruce Maynard and sophomore William Kurtz but primarily in relief roles. All four are righthanders.

Dorr does have a lefty on the squad — first baseman John Ayer, who is a sharp-fielding junior but out for two more weeks with a broken nose he suffered during batting practice.

In the interim, senior Pat Plante has been filling in, and he, too, is a promoted Jayvee.

Kurtz plays second when not pitching and short when Higgins is pitching.

Brown has been getting contention for the third base job from promising sophomore Mike Jones.

In the outfield which Orr describes as "pretting good defensively," Paul Plante, Pat's brother and a junior, mans left with co-junior Bruce Maynard patrolling centerfield and right field split between senior Tom Pipenbrink and sophomore Bob Russell, another comer.

Dorr is in the happy position of having two talented catchers. One is junior Jim Sullivan, who like Ayer, has been nursing an injury which brought to light Bob Donahue, only a freshman but "doing a super job," in Dorr's estimates.

The Skipper bench is thin with reserves Pete Colletta a spare infielder and Mike McDonald, an infielder-pitcher.

"Vacation didn't help us any," Dorr muses referring to the fact many players were away.

"The hitting," he continues, "always is playing catch up this time of year."

By the time it does and the pitchers pick up some savvy, Dorr figures his crew could be trouble for other South Shore League Opponents.

He himself is still recuperating from a heel problem that has him on crutches.

"I couldn't do much to help them if I put myself in," he chuckles.

A resident of Scituate, Dorr now that he hasn't all the pressure and responsibility of coaching three sports and holding down the Athletic Director's job as well, is looking forward to his No. 1 hobby — golf.

"Once I get off the crutches," he reminds.

But he and his wife Frances, who is secretary for an Angelo's vice president, can enjoy their mutual hobby — travel.

Once the baseball campaign is over, that is.

Tennis Teams Triumph

Both Cohasset High's boys and girls tennis teams got off the mark fast with wins.

The Skipper boys team blanked Whitman-Hanson in its opener, 5-0.

Anders Ottoseon, Kevin Savage and Jeff Turner were winners in singles and Alan McClary and Glenn Curtis and Andy Bergland and Carl Nelson swept the doubles.

In girls action, Laurie O'Connor, 6-0, 6-1; and Janet England, 9-8, 6-1 were winners for the Skippers. Karen Murphy and Susan Dalrymple and Leslie Carroll and Sissy Whel swept the double winners for Cohasset.





Brick Front Colonial

Norwell — Stately Brick Front Colonial is situated on almost two acres in the very desirable, prestigious River Street area. Lots of privacy, yet convenient to shopping and Boston bus. Eight rooms including 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and large kitchen. Huge screened in porch with flagstone floor, overlooking in-ground pool, plus oversized two car attached garage. Offered at $97,500.

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The Gallery of Homes

Lucy Locke Realtor

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A Good Year For Cohasset Savings Bank

Cohasset Savings Bank generally outperformed the average of 24 savings banks of comparable size in Massachusetts during 1978, achieving particularly notable results in the key factors of growth rate and net income, Donald E. Bates, Executive Vice President, reported to the annual meeting of the corporators of the bank last week.

Reviewing the bank's 1978 performance in relation to other similar institutions, Bates covered a number of factors of comparison, showing that in virtually all respects the Cohasset bank had results above the average.

"We are particularly pleased by our record of growth in the surplus account which provides the reserves necessary to protect the interests of depositors, and also in our showing in net income after payment of dividends which is a good gauge of overall bank performance," Bates said.

In the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1978, Cohasset Savings achieved a growth of nearly 11 per cent in its guaranty fund and surplus account as compared with an average of less than 8 per cent for the group of banks. Cohasset ranked seventh among the 24 banks in this category.

Cohasset Savings' record of 1.22 per cent in net income after payment of dividends to despositors placed it third among its banking peers.

Reporting on the current state of bank affairs, Bates noted that deposits have increased by more than $1.1 million since the end of 1978, after a period when the bank had experienced an outflow of funds due to the competition of high interest savings certificates offered at that time by other banks. Since resuming the offering of these certificates in December, deposits have increased from $24.7 million to $25.8 million, he said.

Cohasset Student A Merit Scholar

In the second of three major announcements of Merit Scholars this spring, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, has released the names of 1,000 winners of National Merit $1000 Scholarships. The total Merit Scholarships being offered in 1979, the 24th competition, is expected to exceed 4,200 awards valued at about $13 million.

National Merit $1000 Scholarships are one-time, nonrenewable awards. Each winner will receive a single payment of $1,000 next fall after enrolling in the regionally accredited U.S. college or university of the student's choice. Among those named are Leslie Jones of Forest St. Cohasset and Erin Delaney of Country Way in Scituate.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, APRIL 16

4:45 a.m. 151 North Main Street, First Aid.

11:00 a.m. 59 Deep Run, Ambulance transport.

8:19 p.m. 355 Jerusalem Rd., Smoke Investigation.

11:31 p.m. 44 Reservoir Rd., Ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

1:30 a.m. Box 431, Jerusalem Rd. & J.R. Dr., False Alarm.

11:58 a.m. 23 Elm Court, Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

10:30 a.m. High School, Replace halyard to flagpole.

11:06 a.m. South Main St., First Aid.

6:30 p.m. Fire Headquarters, First Aid.

9:53 p.m. Mutual Aid to Scituate, Ambulance transport

1:50 p.m. Fire Headquarters, First Aid.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

12:24 p.m. Box 5211, Grass Fire.

5:31 p.m. Box 564, 6 Ledge Way, Stove Fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

9:10 p.m. Ripley Rd. and No. Main St., Auto Accident.

9:28 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, First Aid.

11:15 p.m. Pond St., Assisting Persons.

11:45 p.m. Route 3A, Auto Accident.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

8:18 a.m. White Head Rd., Investigation.

8:37 a.m. Pleasant St., Ambulance transport.

1:50 p.m. Central Station, First Aid.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

1:41 a.m. Beechwood St., Ambulance transport.

9:36 a.m. 35 North Main St., Assistance.

10:41 a.m. Beechwood Fire Station, First Aid

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Blue, white top, air, P. windows, stereo, buckets, very clean car. Stk. #3238A
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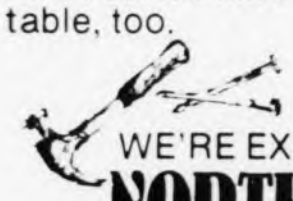
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Take **another 10%** off any red-tagged* product in the store (previously marked down 10 to 20%), including a fine selection of bath cabinets and vanities. Be sure to check our bargain table, too.

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Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Burglar alarm, South Main St.

Patrols report served three summons.

Vandalism, 84 Elm St.

Hit & run accident in the square.

Burglar alarm, Pleasant St.

Vandalism to buses at high school.

Patrols report 13 tires slashed on above buses.

Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd.

Burglar alarm, Atl. Ave.

Larceny, Carousel Antiques

Burglar alarm, Lamberts Lane.

Burglar alarm, South Main St.

Windows broken, High School.

Fight in progress front of 44 Reservoir Rd.

Patrols request ambulance at above. Three youths to be transported to SSH with head injuries.

Patrols report coming in with one Cohasset youth and one Hull youth under arrest re. above incident.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Alarm, Fire Box 431, Jerusalem Rd., Dr.

Burglar alarm, Savings Bank alarm.

Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd.

Burglar alarm, Quincy Bank

Vandalism to cars and home at 354 Jer. Rd.

Vandalism at Cohasset Golf Club.

Burglar alarm, Rice Island.

Speeding M/V on Summer St.

Quincy Co-op Bank requests police escort.

Burglar alarm, Quincy Bank

Theft of money, Gaffey Boat Yard.

Prowler, Little Harbor Rd.

Kids harrassing neighbors, Fairoaks Ln.

Runaway from Elm Ct.

Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Burglar alarm, So. Main St.

Abandoned car, St. Anthony's parking lot.

Abandoned car With Richards parking lot.

Request for First Aid 271 So. Main St.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Possible shoplifters, Casual Male.

Resident in reports being bitten by dog on Summer St.

Large group of youths front of 60 Summer St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Motor vehicle accident, 271 Jer. Rd.

Stolen vehicle recovered St. Anthony's parking lot.

Kids with sling shots on Cushing Rd.

Alarm of Fire, Beechwood St. & Hillside Dr.

Report above a grass fire.

Resident No. Main St. reports two tires slashed on his motor vehicle.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Stove fire, 6 Ledgway.

Burglar alarm in Quincy Bank.

Fight in progress at Wadleigh Park.

Fight in progress at Miliken field.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Burglar alarm, C.J.C. Way.

Vandalism done to U.S. Mail boxes on Beechwood St.

Burglar alarm in Jer. Rd.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Theft of large sum of money reported by Ripley Rd. resident.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop

Burglar alarm, No. Main St.

Bank alarm, Cushing Plaza.

A & P requests police escort.

Loud party, Beechwood St.

Burglar alarm, Pleasant St.

Accident, No. Main & Ripley Rd., operator fled scene.

Both chains cut at Sandy Beach.

Burglar alarm, Atl. Ave.

Accident near Keo's on Rte. 3A.

Patrols report operator fled scene.

Patrols request Edison Co. and Telephone Co. re. pole down at scene.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop

Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd.

Vandalism done to motor vehicles at Cohasset Motors.

Accident 3A & Beechwood St.

Resident in with aerial parachute launcher found at Sandy Beach. Same turned over to U.S. Coast Guard.

Stop & Stop requests police escort.

Burglar alarm, Atl. Ave.

Vandalism done at Gaffy Boat Yard, Border St.

Resident in re. kids throwing bottles at cars.

A special meeting in lieu of the annual meeting of the members of the Community Center of Cohasset, Inc., will be held on Monday, April 30, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. at the Center at 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, Mass. for the following purposes:

1. To consider an amendment of Article V of the by-laws of the corporation to fix the annual meeting of the corporation to the last Monday in April.

2. To hear and act upon the reports of the President and Treasurer of the corporation.

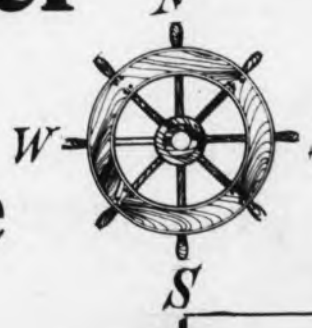
3. To hear reports of the Committees and Nursery School.

4. To transact any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Members of the record and parents of minor members of record of April 30, 1979 may attend and vote at this meeting.

Wine and cheese will be served at this special meeting, and articles created at various workshops and classes held at the Center this year will be displayed. In addition we hope you will take this opportunity to view the newly finished bowling alleys.

Jerry Schultz
Board of Directors **383-0598**
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For Sale

FOR SALE: one Hanover swim & tennis club bond $250. Call 659-2581. (4/26)

FOR SALE: Girls Raleigh bicycle used two years, excellent condition. $50. or best offer. 545-3786 (4/26)

FOR SALE: 25 h.p. '71 Johnson outboard, long shaft. $350 or best offer. 383-1666. (4/26)

OLD OAKEN BUCKET: Authentic, antique, blue and white dinner plate. Collectors item. Manufactured in England at turn of century. 545-1148. (4/26)

FOR SALE: Cash register, used 8 months, like new, original $500, now $225; 3-globe chrome chain lamp $35; 2 modern glass & chrome tables, 1 tier, 1 triple top, $125 a pair; cented 15 hr. votive candles $2.50 per dozen; and cented soaps $2.50 per dozen. 837-0654. (4/26)

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Marshfield, 5 rooms. Lg. fireplace livingroom, dinning room, kitchen, barnboard den, lg. bedroom, full cellar and garage under. Asking 32,500. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9377. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

FOR SALE: dining room table, six ladderback chairs, $275; corner china closet, $250; cabinet, $25; buffet, $50; bedroom set, (with chiffarobe) $200; odd tables & chair. 834-4589 evenings. (4/26 tfn)

FOR SALE: 1967 Glassmaster, 171/2' tri hull with 65 hp Mercury 1971. Motor completely overhauled. $1200 834-4589 evenings. (4/26 tfn)

FOR SALE: Marshfield — House Lot, 1½ acres. Perked. Prime location with water view. High & dry. Walk to beach. $19,500. Owner after 6 p.m., 837-3370. (4/12, 19)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/trailer. 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout awning and screen room. Plus extras, $3.000. 834-8294. (4/12-26)

FOR SALE: 1972 Holiday travel/trailer, 22 ft., rear entry, fully self-contained, new auto., rollout body and screen room. Plus extras, $3,000. 834-8294. (4/5-26)

FOR SALE: Wooden boats 8', 13' & 16' plus 4 x 6 box trailer. Make offer. 837-0433. (4/19, 26)

DELUXE TENT CAMPER: 1978 Starcraft "6" plus sun canopy, mint condition, used 1 month. Getting condo. instead. Never stored outdoors. $2400 or best offer. 834-4583. (4/12)

FREE: Utility trailer — needs work — come and take it away.

Yard Sales, Etc.

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE: Pool table, baby items, 734 Forest St. April 28, 10-2. Rain date May 5. Marshfield. (4/26)

YARD SALE: 14 Moraine St. Marshfield. Jackson residence 834-9861. Sat. April 28, 10-4. (4/26)

MOVING SOON! Saturday, May 5, 10-2, 6 Pine St., Marshfield. Rain or shine. (4/26)

YARD SALE: Sat. April 28, 9-3, 95 Prince Circle, something for everyone at a cheap price. (4/26)

YARD SALE: Third annual multi-family yard sale. Glassware, antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac and more. Saturday, April 28, 10-3, 949 Ferry St., Marshfield. Rain date Sunday April 29, 10-3. (4/26)

Services

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (4/19-5/31)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Leo 834-4875. (4/19-5/3)

SCREEN LOAM, Rototilling, gardens, lawns rolled, stone, driveway work, cow manure. The Oaks Farm, Cohasset, 383-9136, 0085. (4/19, 26)

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

LAWNMOVING: reasonable rates. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 383-1115. Ask for Paul. (3/29-4/26)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Joe 834-4875. (3/29-5/3)

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve 834-8294. (4/5-26)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve Sinnott 834-8294. (4/12-26)

Misc. Situations

LOST: Small black cat with flea collar, part siamese, from Liberty Rd. area. Call 837-6761. (4/26)

COMPLETE SKIN CARE and make-up session in the privacy of your home. Call for details and free gifts. 837-5918 after 1 p.m. (4/26, 5/3)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (4/26, 5/3)

SPECIALIZED HOME CARE: The Department of Mental Health, Plymouth area office, is looking for a home for a 20 yr. old, special needs young woman. This young lady has strong non-verbal communication skills and can take care of her own personal needs. Family and/or individual selected for this responsibility will receive adequate financial renumeration and support services. Perspective care provider must live in one of the following towns: Plymouth, Plympton, Kingston, Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Pembroke or Marshfield. If you're interested in learning more about this delightful, very appealing young woman, please call Mr. Abrams at 747-1500. (4/26)

BOOKKEEPING: Experienced professional bookkeeper looking for accounts to do evenings. Call after 6, 383-1666. (4/26)

ROTOTILLING with a Troybuilt. 834-9861. Call for estimates. (4/26-5/24)

ROOM WANTED: Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover or Pembroke. Single woman, share kitchen. Prefer private home. Call 659-7307 or 659-4436. Keep trying. (4/26, 5/3)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

SOUTH SHORE FLYING CLUB, based at Marshfield Airport for past 15 years, has two membership openings. Non-profit club with two Cessna Skyhawks. Call 834-4387. (4/19, 26)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working woman in late 20's would like to share house/apartment with similar person who already has accommodation in Cohasset/Scituate/Marshfield/Norwell area. Tel. 383-6696 Monday-Friday 9-4:30. (4/26, 5/3)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: woman to care for 2 children, ages 4 & 6, 3 days a week. Must have transportation to drive children to appointments. Call 837-1488. (4/26)

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

Creative Hair Design

II Time Hairdresser Wanted. Marshfield

837-6900

SITTER NEEDED: In my home, 2 children, Wed. & Thurs. and Friday. 9-5 p.m. Call 837-6898 after 6 p.m. (4/5-4/26)

HELP WANTED: Businessman needs part-time help at home. Answer phone, type, light cleaning, etc. $3.00 per hour. 659-4657 (4/19, 26, 5/3)

Cars For Sale

1970 FORD LTD, runs well, body fair. Best offer. 834-7305 (4/26t)

1970 VW BUG, 4 speed, good condition and transportation, 25 mpg, $550 or best offer. 834-7004. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE, a/c, am/fm cassette, perfect condition, 5 speed transmission, perfect interior, $3,200 or best offer, also 1971 Honda 450 runs excellent, black finish, 600,000, best offer. Ask for Dan at Toabes or 834-6445 after 6 p.m. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, am/fm, rust proof, like new, $6000. Call evenings 426-8055. (4/26-5/17)

1978 C-23 VOLARE CUST., 4-dr., 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 C-4 VOLARE CUST., 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 6,400 mi. $4379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 C-12 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 CAMARO, metallic blue, Type LT, 305 eng., p.s., p.b., console, cloth interior, AM-FM 8-track stereo. $5400. 834-7988. (4/5-26)

1978 C-9 VOLARE CUSTOM WAGON, 6-cyl, auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 C-18 PLYMOUTH FURY CUST., 9 pass. wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000. $4979.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 C-24 DODGE MAGNUM, 2 dr., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. am/fm, 8200 mi. $4479. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1966 FORD CHASSIS and cab. Dismantling for parts. Joseph W. Rosano 383-0447. (4/19, 26)

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1978 C-26 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 dr., all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 T-17 INT. SCOUT, 4 wheel dr, air, auto, roof rack, all power, I.H. Exec. car, use reg. gas., orig. list $11,480.00. Special $7979.00 10,000 mi.

1975 T-17 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3779.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

75 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, FM cassette deck, excellent condition. 34 mpg. Asking $2400. Must sell. Call eves. 545-2426. (4/12)

1975 CLC3A DODGE VAN, 127 W.B. excel. cond., 45,000 mi., one owner (private family), radio, auto, p.s./p.b., 318 engine, $3379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 2 door, hard top. Near mint condition throughout, all factory extras including air conditioning, $1600. Call 834-7937. (4/26)

1977 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, power steering, AM-FM, rust proofed, radials, 14,000 miles. Excellent cond. $3,900. 837-2628. (4/12-5/3)

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition $1800.00. New tires and paint job. Please call 545-1975 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (4/26-5/17)

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER U-8, 318, standard shift on floor. Bucket seats with console. Yellow with black vinal roof and interior. $1395. or best offer. 837-2078. (4/5-26)

1972 HONDA 175, $350. 834-6887. (4/19-5/3)

1971 AMC WAGON power steering, extra tires and rims, with spring insp. sticker, good running condition. $900 or Best Offer. 834-6847. (4/19, 26, 5/3, 10)

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive station wagon, 20,000 miles. New condition. Fully rustproofed. 18 mpg. on regular gas. 837-2283. (4/19-5/10)

VOLVO 1971, 1425 radials, 2 snows, 114,000 mi., good int., ext. mech. cond. $1800 or best offer. 545-6146.

1974 HONDA XL 250 BIKE, in storage 4 yrs. only gone 3400 miles. $497. Call after 5 p.m. 834-6884. (4/19)

1969 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, p.s., standard shift, well maintained, for $1500. Call 834-6854. (4/26-5/17)

1971 CHEVY MALIBU, runs good. No rust. Needs a little body work. $750. 837-0101. (4/19-5/10)

1977 Cadillac Eldorado
Sun roof and loaded. Will sell below book value. **Call 848-7440 Days, 837-0537 Eves.**

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Burroughs, a Vermont native who "grew up in the retail hardware business" also has the experience of over twenty years in the wholesale hardware field. The grand opening of DMB Hardware will be held Saturday, May 5, at the new showroom, adjacent to Towle Electrical, at 166 King Street, Route 3A, Cohasset.

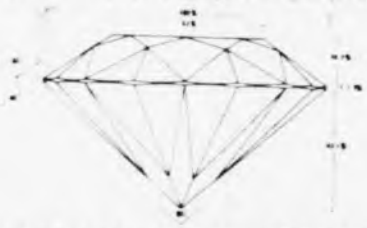
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Mug O' Lunch Assorted Flavors	2.75 oz. Package	2 For 89¢
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Bachman Potato Chips	89¢ Size	69¢
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RIDE-A-BIKE for Retarded found Theresa Lennon of Tad Lane completing eight-mile effort for the worthy cause. [Greg Derr photo]

Selectmen Divided Over Guns For Cohasset Auxiliary Police

By Judy Epstein

Selectman Rocco Laugelle voiced strong objections to the routine carrying of guns by auxiliary police despite firm backing by Civil Defense Director Lester Hiltz and Selectmen last Wednesday night.

"There's no reason for auxiliary police to carry guns. Police are big talk in this town. Guns are a big thing in the town of Cohasset. We have to start from the bottom," Laugelle remarked.

Hiltz outlines the duties of the auxiliary police, as a Civil Defense unit and noted that the officers aren't authorized to carry weapons on scheduled training duty even if licensed as private citizens. Hiltz defended the regulations which allow auxiliary police to carry a weapon if licensed, trained in a firearms course and authorized by the chief of police while on regular duty.

Laugelle persisted in objecting to the regulation although he admitted he wasn't aware of any gun abuse.

"I've never seen an auxiliary police officer carry a gun except in Cohasset," he pointed out.

Hiltz said that Laugelle's observation, wasn't true.

"I'd be damned, if I were in a police uniform, if I'd be out there without a pistol," Hiltz remarked. "If you're going to take guns away from the auxiliary police, do away with the auxiliary police."

Laugelle felt Hiltz's comments were

[turn to page 10]

Langmaid School Board Chairman

Jack Langmaid was elected School Committee Chairman, Monday night after tie votes beset the reorganizational meeting. Another tie vote failed to reappoint a teacher to the Deer Hill School faculty.

The Committee recessed to an open-door caucus for 45 minutes after two stalemated votes failed to elect Frank England or Langmaid, the two senior members nominated for the chair.

Diana Kornet, a newly-elected board member, supported Langmaid's nomination because she felt that his daily accessability to the schools would be an invaluable asset to the board's functioning.

Martha Gjesteby, also a new board member, didn't agree that it was the place of the School Committee to oversee the running of the school. She supported England for chairman and emphasized his seniority and business expertise.

It was England, himself, who finally broke the tie and cast his vote for Langmaid. The final tally for Langmaid was 4-2, with Gjesteby and committee member Pat Walsh opposed.

England was unanimously elected vice-chairman. Pat Walsh became secretary by 4-2.

Supt. of Schools John Maloney brought his recommendations, as instructed, several weeks ago of the reappointments of several non-tenure to the Committee for consideration. Maloney said he could best respond to elementary school teaching needs. "High school elective courses are still not all computed and an accurate projection of necessary staffing can be

[turn to page 5]

'Secretary Bird' Drama Offering

The Cohasset Drama Club will perform "The Secretary Bird" at the Town Hall May 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

"The Secretary Bird" is a comedy by Britain's William Douglas Home and was produced at the Savoy Theater in London in 1968. Director Ubi DeBenedetto feels the play has a special literary quality as well as being an entertaining comedy.

Bob MacKay of Marshfield and Robin Lord of Cohasset play Hugh and Liz Walford whose marriage has lost

(turn to page 5)

The Articles That Lost & Their Future

Who of those in attendance at Town Meeting will ever forget the midnight vote that axed further plans for the proposed sewer treatment plant 4? Town Meeting voters also faced many other substantive articles through many gruelling hours of discussion and debate.

The **Mariner** has contacted the proponents of some of the more weighty articles which didn't pass at Town Meeting and recorded their ideas, suggestions and hopes for the future of those controversial matters.

Article 19, which asked for an appropriation of $36,000 as Cohasset's share for removal of ledge rocks in the harbor, to be used in conjunction with $15,000 held by the Army Corps of Engineers left over from a 1968 dredging project, was defeated.

Harbormaster Hary Ritter had urged townspeople to consider the menace to navigation the rocks were posing, and reminded them that Cohasset would not be in line for another maintenance dredging for 10 years.

"The town is penny wise and pound foolish," Ritter remarked last week. The townspeople "missed their chance" at winning a place on the Corps' list to blast the rocks in the harbor, a situation the town is "going to have to live with," according to Ritter. "They can add on 10 to 15 per cent to Cohasset's cost each year," he said of the project which would be two-thirds federally funded.

The next course of action, Ritter said, would be to petition the Army Corps of Engineers for a new survey and cost estimate of the harbor's condition. The Corps would make an engineering study of the harbor, Ritter said, and a recommendation to the town once again. But all this might take two or three years and even then the town would have to appropriate their share of the cost of the project — and prices are going up every year, he warned. "It might take an accident or

[turn to page 3]



SEASON'S START of Little League with opening day ceremonies finds these enthusiastic members of the Giants indicating their intention is to wind up the season as No. One. [Photo by Greg Derr]

Opinion Divided On Police Chief Requirements

Diverse views concerning the town's next Chief of Police were heard last Tuesday night at the public hearing sponsored by the Police Chief selection Committee.

Chairman Rev. John Benbow requested both the spoken and written ideas of the 35 residents in attendance. He explained that the committee's concern was for the selection of a future police chief, noting that Police Chief Randolph Feola expects to retire in July 1980.

Most agreed that formal training of some kind should be a consideration for a police chief candidate although there was no consensus on the desirability of formal educational qualifications such as a bachelor's degree in criminal justice or public administration.

The question of law enforcement experience drew more agreement. Some citizens felt that experience on the job, especially as a supervisor of other officers, was more important then education.

Several opinions regarding the selection of a chief from inside or outside the department were presented. There was agreement that no possible source which yielded a good candidate would be ruled out.

There was also substantial agreement that the future chief should reside in the community. One person felt such a requirement would weight the selection process in favor of men on the force, and suggested that if a person from out-of-town were chosen, a residency requirement within one year of employment could be established.

It was unanimously upheld, however, that police chiefs have a 24 hours a day job and have to be available immediately at any hour of the day or night.

Among the personal qualities proposed by those attending the hearing included the following abilities: to communicate well with the department and the community; to relate well to people, especially the young; to be sober, intelligent, and worthy of respect;to exhibit responsiveness honesty, integrity and fairness. One resident suggested the term "gentleperson" to describe the ideal chief of police.

The meeting concluded with a request by some residents to have another opportunity to provide ideas to the committee. The committee agreed to do so, and invited residents to write their concern and expectations in letters, or to attend any of the committee's meetings.

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OPENING DAY ceremonies marking the start of the Little League season find, from left: Kristen O'Brien, Doug Mantz, Dan Curran, Troy Chatterton, Billy Sergeant and Jim Staunton in charge of traditional flag-raising. [Greg Derr photo]

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CHS College Admission Night May 9

Cohasset High School will hold its annual College Admissions Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in CHS cafeteria. The workshop will be conducted by the high school guidance staff and an admissions counselor from Boston College.

The topics for discussion will be an explanation of the College Boards program, selection of a college and the steps in the admissions process. This will be followed by a presentation by Tim Plunkett of three hypothetical candidates for admission to Boston College.

The program will conclude with a brief question and answer period. All Juniors and their parents are invited to attend.

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Social Service League To Hold Annual Meeting May 9

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. will hold its Annual Meeting in conjunction with a meeting of the Professional Advisory Committee this year.

The combined meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the living room of the Unitarian Parish House.

Carolyn Davis, executive director from the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Agencies (MACHA) will speak on the effect of new Medicare/ Medicaid regulations on our agency.



Articles That Lost

disaster to get them to change their minds," Ritter said.

Article 24 which requested the town to appropriate $625,000 to construct and furnish a new sub fire station on the northeasterly side of Route 3A was easily rejected, 157 to 69. Although John Reardon of the Fire Station Study Committee apologized to the people for bringing such a high price tag before them, Architect James Fitzgerald explained that the escalated figure represented "a very simple station, not an elaborate building.

Reardon also outlined the necessity of more central fire protection for the town which would be accomodated by the Route 3A sub station.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink commented recently, "It's a damn shame it didn't go through. Any savings we make in reducing the size of the (planned) building or by finding a new location will be eaten up by inflation."

Chairman of the Fire Station Study Committee Lot Bates agreed that the proposed plan may have been "a little too ambitious" and predicted the committee will discuss the possibility of a smaller station. "It's a matter of maintaining what we have and housing a new pumping engine (which the town should be receiving within the year) that won't fit anywhere

The town purchased the engine last year; it has to have aplace to put it." Bates doesn't think a new fire station is a losing battle thus far.

The water main article, Article 28, which was defeated 305 to 138, requested $65,000 to install a water main on Route 3A in a northerly direction from King Street to 110 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Proponents of this article argued that there wasn't adequate fire protection there, nor sufficient water supplies to attract new businesses along the highway.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said last week that residents who want to be served should agree to pay betterments, a stipulation left out of the article which required a two-thirds vote. Clark had predicted before Town Meeting that if such a clause had been included, the article might have passed with only a majority vote. He said, however, that he expects to see water extended there in the future.

Water Commissioner Chairman William Montouri commented at Town Meeting that a distribution study was about to begin in Cohasset and that extensions would be done on a priority basis. Planning Board Chairman Glenn Pratt spoke for his board, advising against a piecemeal water extension and suggested waiting for the results of the distribution study.

Water Superintendant Edwin Pratt had no comment to make on the matter this week, except to reiterate the fact that the study should be under contract within this week. "I'll sit here until I'm told what to do," Pratt said.

Another big change for the town that wasn't meant to be appeared in Article 32, which asked the town to reduce the size of the School Committee from six to five members. Proponents of the article list reasons for the change such as eliminating tie votes bettering the committee's efficiency and generally improving school board operations.

One proponent said this week that the issue is not over and predicted that the Government Structure Study Committee, who recommended the reduction at Town Meeting, will continue to seek streamlining of town boards. "Change comes very hard," said the proponent and ex-school committee member, who still feels that tie votes are discouraging and hamper the proper functioning of the board. As for the argument that six members can more easily carry the board's load of work, this proponent said that inordinate overloads have been brought upon the members themselves, most unnecessarily.

Article 35, the sewer treatment plant article, which when defeated prohibited a vote from being taken on Article 36, marked the demise of the next phase of consideration of plans and specifications for the facility.

At Town Meeting spokesman Sewer Commissioner John Hobbs enumerated the reasons and needs for a new sewer treatment facility. He noted the numerous sewer studies that have been made throughout the century in Cohasset, all pointing toward positive sewer action. He outlined what his board found to be the best solution for the town, the proposed site and plan devised by Metcalf and Eddy. This plant would alleviate the overload of the present plant and would improve the quality of effluent which is currently being discharged.

Hobbs stated last week that the town may now be faced with the sewer alternative the state recommends, possibly bearing the brunt of the costs. (Cohasset's share of the $12.7 Metcalf and Eddy project would have been $3.9; the remainder of the funds would have come from federal and state agencies.) The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has issued Cohasset a schedule by which the town must expand sewage treatment facilities and extend outfall in the harbor.

Hobbs said he was encouraged to see that the vote was as affirmative as it was (the vote was 133 to 246) and feels that the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners will have to continue to stress the project's importance.

"The subject will have another day," Hobbs said, although he couldn't say when that time might be. "Big Brother won't let us forget it," he said. He added that in a year there will be a separate Board of Sewer Commissioners and that that would put a different light on things.



CHECKING ROUTE for Ride-A-Bike for Retarded are 12-year-old Mackie Plante and her mother Marie after she completed the course. [Greg Derr photo]

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, No. 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday Evening, May 22, 1979 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

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Edward T. Mulvey, Clerk

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Teachers Spokesman Urges Support Of Taxbreaker Bill

John Leary, Jr., president of the Cohasset Teachers Association this week urged all taxpayers to support the Taxbraker legislation now before the Massachusetts Legislature. Taxbraker would raise an additional $351 million in revenue.

Taxbraker, (H2476) would guarantee property tax reductions of 20% for more than two-thirds of all Massachusetts homeowners, and reductions of 10 to 19% for the remainder. It would also pass along reductions to renters.

"The main thing about Taxbraker is that it would guarantee property tax reductions far in excess of Governor King's tax cap proposal, and with no loss of local services," said Jack.

Taxbraker would accomplish that goal by closing two major tax loopholes now existing in Massachusetts. First, it would raise $311 million by imposing a 7.5 percent excise tax on professional services that are currently untaxed, and seldom used by middle and low-income taxpayers, such as engineering, accounting and legal fees; stockbrokers fees; interior designers fees; and memberships in country clubs.

Secondly, Taxbraker would raise an additional $40 million through a 1/8% tax on commercial bank assets. Commercial banks are private banks that mainly lend money to corporations. Until recently, only mutual banks were taxed at 1/8%, but Congress has passed legislation allowing for such a tax to be imposed on commercial bank assets.

Leary explained that Taxbraker, which is supported by a broad coalition of thirty-two (32) citizen, senior citizen, taxpayer, and labor groups would actually help the industrial growth climate in Massachusetts, since it would also guarantee a 10% cut in industrial property taxes. Commercial property taxes and open space land taxes would remain the

"Taxpayers must be aware of a recent Massachusetts Supreme Court decision that threatens the Classification Amendment passed by a two-to-one margin last fall," added Mr. Leary.

In Tregor vs. Boards of Assessors of Boston, the state high court ruled that commercial property owners could use individual abatements to achieve the same effects 100% revaluation would have accomplished: they could use such abatements to lower their assessment and tax level to the lowest level, that of the private homeowner.

"Tregor means that despite the overwhelming mandate of the voters last fall, the effects of 100% revaluation, which was defeated, would be passed on: hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes would be shifted through these abatements, back onto local property taxpayers. Only the Taxbraker can ensure that such a process does not occur. By making Taxbraker law, and closing the loopholes it promises to close, an equitable means of property tax reform will be achieved, which will guarantee property tax cuts with no loss in services," said Mr. Leary.

"Taxbraker is the only tax reform legislation that will achieve those dual objectives. Governor King's cap would cut taxes by only 7%, and result in massive reductions in services. We're urging all responsible people to support Taxbraker by communicating their support to their legislators."

Editorial

Guns For Auxiliaries

If you were an armed felon (of the type that sometimes frequents Cohasset), would you take time to inspect the arm patch of a policeman, trying to determine whether he was an auxiliary police officer or a regular member of the force?

Civil Defense Director Lester Hiltz, head of the auxiliary police, doesn't think so, nor do two out of three selectmen. Nor, for that matter does Police Chief Randolph Feola. They support the auxiliary police's carrying of firearms.

"They'd (criminals) as soon shoot you as look at you," said Hiltz at a Selectmen's meeting last week. His arguments are sufficiently convincing to persuade the **Mariner** (although with reluctance) that auxiliary police are entitled to the same protection afforded regular officers.

Auxiliary Sgt. Yokum said he has often patrolled the Common or the Village when he's been summoned to join a regular police officer on an emergency. Why, in such cases should one officer be armed and the other not?

Selectman Arthur Clark observed that he has never been aware of any gun abuse by auxiliary police. Moreover, he's found them to be a well-trained group.

Chief Feola commented this week that auxiliary officers are indeed well trained. All officers have completed a four-week police combat training course that's registered and approved by the National Rifle Association police qualification program.

An auxiliary officer couldn't carry a gun without passing the training program. Permission from the chief of police is also a requirement before a gun permit is issued.

Chief Feola finds no problem with allowing the auxiliary force to carry guns. He is the expert in this area and as Cohasset's chief law enforcement officer, we trust his judgement.

At the same time, we wonder when the gun-toting parade will end. Are meter maids next?

Amen To Circle ...

To the Editor:

I just received my copy of this week's feature article on the Circle of Gold.

The only comment I have to make is **AMEN!!!** I am so happy that finally someone has printed the absolute truth and personal feelings of so many people in town.

A lot of people are now realizing this is an obsession with some men and women and are just plain sick and tired of these crazy "circles."

I also want to thank you for the Page 1 feature on the RIDE-A-BIKE on Sunday.

Maria A. Plante
Cohasset

... Of Gold Article

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Judy Epstein on her fine article on the "Circle of Gold." If this item has angered some folks, as I have heard it has, then they must be the ones to gain most from this "scheme."

I wish to thank her and the **Mariner** for your honest coverage of Cohasset events.

It is wonderful to read Cohasset news which is accurate and to the point.

Continued success to you and the rest of the staff.

Irene Brown
Cohasset

Around Town Hall

CIVIL DEFENSE EXERCISE

Cohasset will take part in a state-wide Civil Defense mobilization operation called 'Beaufort 79' on June 9 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. All public works department heads will take part in the simulated natural disaster exercises radioed in to the town. The town will work out problems and plans as though a disaster were really happening. The general public will not be involved.

Civil Defense Director Lester Hiltz said that Cohasset is in need of an underground emergency operating facility. The building to be used as headquarters during the exercises will probably be at the old Water Department building on Elm Street, Hiltz said.

HEAD MEETING

An all town department head meeting will be held in the Town Hall auditorium on Thursday May 24.

DREDGING AWARDED

A $5,400 dredging contract was awarded to Julian Construction Company for maintenance work at Government Island pier. The project is expected to be completed within six days.

FREQUENCY NEEDED

Joe McCool, a representative of Motorola, informed Selectmen last week that the old radio police equipment that will be handed down for use by other departments will require a local government frequency. New police radios for purposes of mutual aid with Plymouth County are expected in approximately three months, McCool said.

He is requesting a frequency causing the least interference with other users on local government frequency.



JURORS SELECTED

Five jurors were selected to serve in civil and criminal cases at Dedham Superior Court: Paul Carlson of Old Coach Road, Robert Jordan of Atlantic Avenue, Peter Smith of Fisher Road, Peter Tague of Atlantic Avenue and William Smart of Nichols Road.

STATUS QUESTIONED

Selectmen have forwarded to Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, the question whether to remove the municipal employee status that was given to many town board members by a former board of selectmen in 1962. Selectman Arthur Clark said he would like to know the ramifications of removing this status.

INSPECTORS NAMED

Building Inspector James Litchfield has appointed Lawrence Mitchell as the Plumbing and Gas Inspector and Robert Rotchford as assistant Plumbing/Gas Inspector.

Plumbing and gas inspection fees now are: $10 for gas or plumbing inspection; $15 for dual gas and plumbing inspection; $10 for gas water heater inspection; and $15 for a call back.

CS LIST CHANGES

The most current Civil Service list sent last week to the Selectmen's office include the names of Paul Rooney, Robert Jackson and Herbert Williams, respectively. These men are all on the permanent intermittent list in Cohasset; they have been invited to attend the next Selectmen's meeting.

POSTS REMOVED

Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield has informed Selectmen that people have been driving over and breaking off the cement posts in the Sandy Beach parking lot. He recommended that the remainder of the posts be removed.

LITTER INSPECTED

At the suggestion of Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Fire Chief Piepenbrink will be apprised of the paper littered behind the shopping cneters on Route 3A.

BREAKWATER REPAIRS

Scituate has advertised for construction bids to repair the Cohasset harbor breakwater that lies in Scituate waters, Cohasset wants to be advised, Selectman Arthur Clark said, on the exact nature of construction efforts, particularly if they are to occur during the summer.



Langmaid

[continued from page 1]

made," he said.

Of the teachers recommended for reappointment, all but Charles Stockbridge, a fourth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School, received approval from the Committee.

Stockbridge received a 3-3 or negative vote for reappointment.

Guidance Director Jack Leary urged the Committee to reconsider the vote on Stockbridge. "For the Superintendent to make this recommendation he must feel Mr. Stockbridge is an excellent teacher. Mr. Ekberg (the principal of the Deer Hill School) must feel this way, too, to pass along the recommendation to the Super--intendent."

Leary added that he didn't want a hidden rationale that was not a part of the official evaluation process to play a part in the consideration of Stockbridge's appointment.

Committee member Kornet agreed, emphasizing an immediate reconsideration of the appointment, to alleviate the anxiety that would be caused Stockbridge in the ensuing weeks if reconsideration were postponed.

There was considerable debate over the legality of further discussing Stockbridge's appointment. It was finally voted to reconsider the vote at the next May 14 meeting, which would allow Stockbridge ample notification of the meeting, and to attend, with counsel if he wished.

Teachers re-appointed were: Joseph Osgood School — Jane Corey and Doreen Flynn; Deer Hill School — Kathleen Fox, Theresa Lynch and Elizabeth Cisneros; Jr./Sr. High School — Joseph Bouchard, Curt Reever, Gregory Jones, Alton Flynn, Brian Marks and Anthony Hyde.

Department chairman receiving Committee approval were: Joseph Becker, Deer Hill Science Department; Sam Erbe, High School Science Department; Paul Narkowicz, Foreign Languages; Marilyn Watson, Director of Physical Education.

'Secretary Bird'

[continued from page 1]

its romance. Bob Julian of Cohasset is John Brownlow, the erstwhile lover "well known to be the handsomest man in London." Donna Williams, also of Cohasset, plays the role-within-a-role of Molly Forsyth, Hugh's lovely secretary. Lee Dunne of Scituate, another member of the five-character cast, is Mrs. Gray, the housekeeper.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 383-1736. Senior citizens are invited free to the opening performance May 3.



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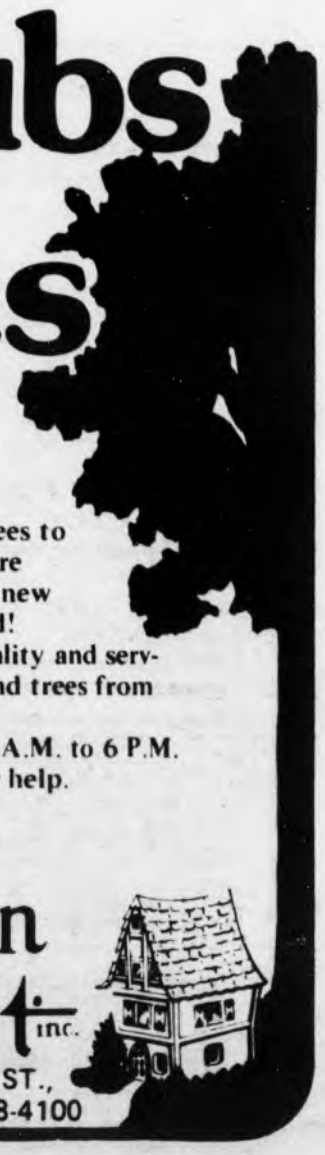
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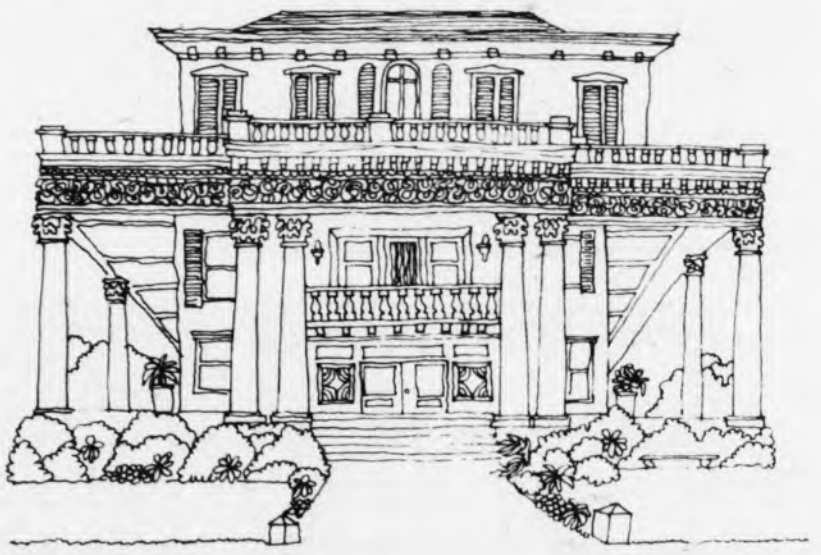
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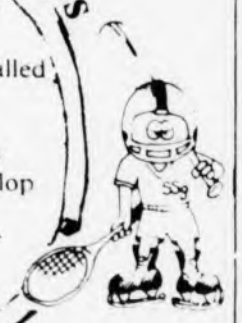
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LD DESIGNS

Pros and Cons Of Nuclear Power May 10 Topic

A discussion of the pros and cons of nuclear power will be held Thursday, May 10 at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset, at 8 p.m.

Everyone interested in this vital and timely subject is invited to attend the meeting which is being sponsored by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Speaking for nuclear power will be R. Murray Campbell of Cohasset who is a well known speaker and writer on the subject. He is founder of Massachusetts Voice of Energy and a delegate to the New England Energy Congress.

Campbell is a consulting engineer employed by Stone and Webster Engineering corporation which firm has constructed several nuclear plants. He received a degree in mechanical engineering from Queens University, Kingston, Ontario and studied at the Royal Military College in Sandhurst.

Taking the opposite view will be John McNabb Jr. of Cohasset, a former active member of the Boston Clamshell Alliance, and an organizer and co-founder of the Plymouth Alliance. McNabb received his BA in psychology from Bowdoin in 1978. Currently he is on leave from his graduate studies in pyschology at Boston College and is employed at the Harvard Law School.

Each speaker will be given 20 minutes to express his views, after which there will be a half hour question period. If sufficient interest is shown, the discussions will be expanded intto a series covering other sources of energy. The public is invited and no tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Louis Strong, acting cochairmen of the Republican Town Committee are in charge of the program.

State Rep. Murray To Be Feted May 20

Cohasset residents will honor State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray at an appreciation dinner to be held Sunday May 20, 1979 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

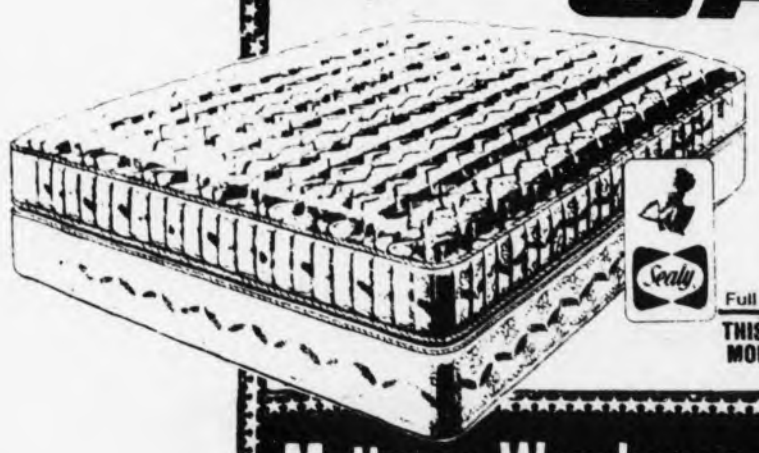
Mrs. Murray has a long record of association with many civic, church and community groups in Cohasset and neighboring towns.

The Heart Fund, Cystic Fibrosis, March of Dimes, American Red Cross, Catholic Youth Organization, Cohasset Youth Athletic Association Little League, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Legion and Cohasset Housing Authority are just a few of the organizations in which she has been active over the years.

Her many friends feel this is an appropriate time to pay tribute to "MaryJeanette" for her years of public service. Tickets for the occasion may be obtained from A. J. Antoine, Ray Buckley, Charles Humphreys and Gerard Keating.

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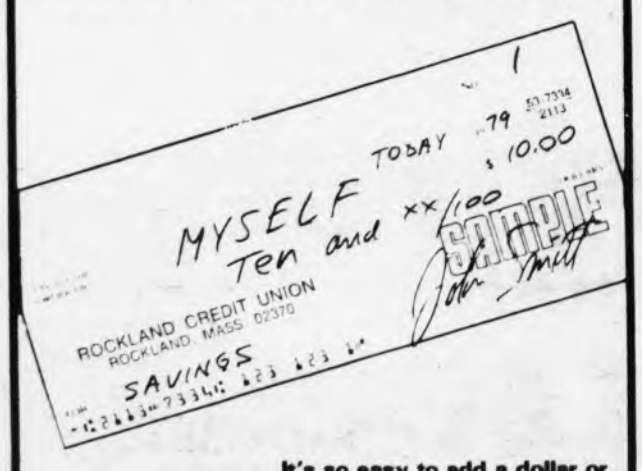
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around town

John O'Donnell, Jr. was recently installed as National Director of the Home Builders Association of Mass. at the recent HAHB convention.

Navy Air Controlman Apprentice Bradford Mallers is on duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, whose home port is in Norfolk, Va.

The South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists group exhibit at the JFK building in Boston will continue through May 15. Rosalind Farbush, Robert Holmes, and Liz Crosby will show acrylic paintings in both expressionistic and representational moods. Photographer Gail Bryan is showing work from her series on Nepal.This is the second year that the South Shore Art Center Gallery artists have held a group exhibit in Boston.

Philip Smith, owner of Creation Antiques and Interiors in Cohasset Village and an associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers, has once again been chosen by the Junior League of Boston to participate in this year's Show House, which is the Ralph Emerson Forbes estate on Adams Street in Milton. Smith designed the library of the 1976 house, which has been shown in House Beautiful's "Home Decorating", and is soon to be published by the Smithsonian Institution in a book featuring rooms that use oriental carpets. Philip Smith and his associates, Verna Dalton and Laine Axelson, have designed a butler's pantry for this year's show house. Mr. Smith has served as president of the Rotary Club and is past chairman of the South Shore Council of Rotary Clubs.



FRISBEE FUN and skill are shown by Dana Infusino of North Main Street who finds the Common ideal site for the sport.

Jack Conway, president of the 24-office realty company, has been named 1979 Chairman of the Realtor Public Relations Committee of the National Association of Realtors. He is a member of six area realtor boards.

Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr. has accepted nomination and election to the Board of Trustees of the USS Constitution Museum in Charlestown. Mrs. Neer presently serves as president of the Volunteers Committee of the Museum.

The verse of alumna Emily Dickinson will be shared by Drama Professor Nancy Engass with Mount Holyoke Club members at their April meeting. The reading was preceded by a social hour and supper at the home of Beverly Smith. Mrs. Engass is chairman of the Theatre Arts Dept. at Mount Holyoke College and "The Letters and Poems of Emily Dickinson" is one of the Readers Theatre productions she has directed.

John Staunton's brother, Jim, who finished the Boston Marathon at 4:10 was notified at the finish line that his wife was at the South Shore Hospital about to have their baby. Jim arrived before the baby boy. Marathon runners have a way of making the finish in time.

South Shore Home Care Services, Inc. has moved to 430 South Main St. This service provides meal preparation, laundry, housecleaning, shopping and other household help to the elderly in the South Shore area. Hot lunches are also served in 11 South Shore communities.

David Zobel of Jerusalem Rd. has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. An 11th grade student, David received the medal for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during his junior year at Cohasset High. This makes him eligible to compete with students from 1300 high schools for Rensselaer Medal scholarships.

The 14th annual Constitution Ball was held in the Georgian Room of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel to raise funds for the USS Constitution Museum, the USO and the Navy Relief Fund. Vice Chairman of the dinner dance were Commander Kent S. Webber of Hillside Drive and Commander Tyrone Martin of Pond Street.

Gilbert Tower of North Main Street reported that a strange creature had run across his kitchen floor and hid behind his refrigerator. Firefighter William Litchfield responded to the call and pulled out a squealing opossum, dumped it into a wastebasket and released it. It is presumed to be resuming its natural life on the Common.

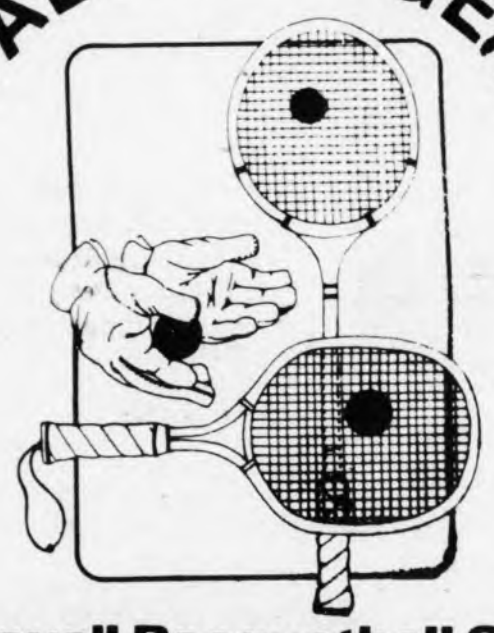
The "Bal du Printemps", sponsored by the Alliance Francaise to raise funds for the organization's educational programs, will be held on May 12 at the Dome of Faneuil Marketplace in Boston. Mrs. Radu Florescu of Jerusalem Road is on the committee for the ball.

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Skippers Notch First Baseball Victory

Rain put a damper on the schedule at the end of the previous week inactiviting the Cohasset High baseball varsity. But it may have been just what the Skippers needed because they returned to action last Monday and snapped their four-game losing streak with their first win of the season via a 9-7 decision over Holbrook.

"Maybe," observed Coach Ev Door in the wake, "we've turned things around a little. At least, the club has started hitting."

The Bulldogs, however, broke out of the starting gate first with two runs in the opening inning. The Skippers mustered only one in their half to trail, 2-1. They fell further behind as Holbrook got two more runs in the second stanza.

But Cohasset broke out in the next inning with a five-run rally to go in front, 5-3.

Although Holbrook fought back to tie the score at five-all, the Skippers moved in front again, 7-5, then added two more in the fourth and were able to hand on despite a two-run sixth inning flurry by Holbrook.

Cohasset's winning runs came on two runs produced by five singles.

Bob Russell walked to start the rally, followed by successive singles by Bill Kurtz, Matt Brown, Bruce Maynard, Pat Plante and Jim Sullivan.

Dorr's charges improved their record on the season to 4-1.



CLOSE GUARD — Cohasset varsity third baseman Matt Brown keeps Norwell runner close to the base. [Blaisdell photo]

Little League Opens Saturday

Little League opening day will be Saturday at noon.

Parade participants will assemble in the town parking lot behind the Red Lion Inn at 11:30.,

The march will go north on Main Street from the Red Lion Inn to Barnes Field on North Main Street.

In addition to members of Little League teams, members of the minor leagues and Pony League will also march. The Deer Hill School Band is expected to accompany the marchers.

Skippers Win 4 Out Of 4

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Diane Maloney, Cohasset's softball team trounced Norwell last week, 10-2.

Maloney struck out three in leading the Skippers to their fourth win in four starts.

Gina Froil and Jody Sandblom hit back-to-back home runs in a six run second inning uprising with Sandblom knocking in three runs. Lindsay Gilmore came up with a triple in the rally.

Girl Runners Sunk By Wave

Cohasset's girls tracksters figured in the 32nd straight Abington meet win last week as the Skippers bowed to the Green Wave, 76-42.

Cohasset points came on:

Firsts: Mahoney, mile; Clinton, two mile; 440 relay.

Seconds: Turner, 100; Carroll, 220; Parziale, 440; Donodini, 880; Gurnis, -mile; Turner, low hurdles; Parziale, long jump.

Thirds: O'Brien, 220; O'Brien, long jump.

Trackmen Whip Holbrook

Cohasset track forces crushed Holbrook, 112-33, last week.

John Howley, Brian Conlin and Jeff Calhoun each won two events to pace the romp. Howley won the 220 and long jump, Calhoun the mile and triple jump and Conlin the discus and shotput.

Scott Muir won the high hurdles and took second in the long jump.

Cohasset's other points came on firsts by Raffa, 100; Sawicki, 880; Benbow, two-mile; Dillon, low hurdles, the mile and 440 relay teams, Taylor, high jump and Dillon, pole vault.

Skipper seconds were posted by Howley, 100; Langford, 880; Cahill, mile; Mc Nab, two-mile; Salerno, low hurdles; Duffy, high hurdles; Muir, long jump; Duffy, high jump, Duffy, triple jump, Collins, pole vault and Boyd, javelin.

Third place CHS points were provided by Taylor, 220; Duffy 440; Carney, mile; Glassele, two mile; Dillon, long jump; Duffy, triple jump; Taylor, discus and Raffa, javelin.


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THE SECRETARY BIRD production by the Cohasset Dramatic Club finds from left: Robin Lord, Bob MacKay and Donna Williams in rehearsal. [Greg Derr photo]

At The Community Center

BOWLING

Dan O'Connell, bowling alley supervisor, reports that a men's league is bowling on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There are currently four teams competing and openings for four additional teams.

Senior Citizens bowl Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dan is inviting girls to sign up for a Saturday morning girls league. Anyone interested in league bowling may call Dan at the Center, 383-0088.

DAD'S DAY

Last Saturday Dads joined their children and shared in games, songs, and refreshments of juice and donuts. The first Dads Day was a great success and promises to become an annual event.

Registration for the 1979-80 Nursery School year is underway and only a few openings are still available. Contact Mrs. Sandy Putnam at the Center from 9 a.m. to noon or at 545-3002.

PORTUGUESE FESTIVAL

A Portuguese Festival will be held at the Center on May 19 and will highlight a Portuguese dinner following the days festivities. The Portuguese menu will include caldo verde (green soup), salad, chicken, and Portuguese coffee and wine. Guests will be entertained by the Encantos Folcloricaf, a Portuguese folk dancing group.

Tickets cost $7.50. Call Jean Salvador at 383-1160 for reservations.

FLEA MARKET — MAY 19

If you would like to set up a table or to donate articles for flea market tables at the Portuguese festival or to donate articles for the Community Center's table, call Regina Schultz at 383-0598. She will pick up articles at any time.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Community Center's annual meeting was held last Monday night. Officers elected at the meeting were: John Doherty, President; John Kuhn, 1st Vice President; Rocco Laugelle, 2nd Vice President; John Conroy, Treasurer; and Kathy Stevens, Clerk.

Highlights of the Committee reports included: increased membership from 78 to approximately 600; donations of $25000 each from the Cohasset Music Circus and from the Cohasset Jaycees; introduction of a fall, winter and summer program; reopening of the bowling alleys; and a leap in one year from liabilities of $5000 to a balanced budget for fiscal year 1979.



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Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court.383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward A. Kinson. Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Sevigne, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.



Patrick Kenney, three, of Doane Street plays on Sandy Beach.

Obituaries

Francis Charles

A funeral mass was held last week in St. Anthony's Church for Francis Charles Sr. of 85 Linden Drive, who died last week at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mr. Charles was born in Brockton and lived in Cohasset 21 years. He was retired vice president of the General Cinema Theatre Corp. in Chestnut Hill. Mr. Charles attended Hull schools and graduated from Hingham High School and Boston College.

He was past commodore of the Hull Yacht Club and a member of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Racing Association. Mr. Charles was also past president of the International 210 Association and a member of the Variety Clubs of New England.

Mr. Charles leaves his wife, Margaret; a son, Francis Jr. of Cohasset; a daughter, Ann of Cohasset; and a brother, James of Hamilton, N.Y.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, 1 Joslin Place, Boston.

Louis Simeone

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Louis J. Simeone Sr., 69, of 7 Norfolk Road, who died Friday at South Shore Hospital.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Simeone was born in Melrose and lived most of his life in Cohasset. In 1931 he became a special police officer in Cohasset and in 1943 became a regular member of the force. He retired in 1971.

Mr. Simeone belonged to the Police Association of Cohasset and was king lion of the King Lions Men's Club.

Mr. Simeone was the husband of the late Mrs. Ruth Simeone. He leaves a brother, Robert of Wakefield; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Selectmen

[continued from page 1]

improper but added, "they haven't done any harm.

Selectman Henry Ainslie agreed with Hiltz's rationale that if auxiliary police are uniformed, "they should be in a position to dfefend themselves." Selectman Arthur Clark said he found the auxiliary police to be well trained.

Auxiliary police Sgt. Richard Yocum said, "We often respond to an emergency call with regular police officers," pointing to the difficulty an auxiliary officer could encounter without firearm protection.

Selectmen agreed to ask Police Chief Randolph Feola for an updated report on auxiliary police firearm regulations.

Tennis At Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will offer a six-week tennis program for adults Monday mornings starting May 21.

Registration is now being taken for two beginning and two intermediate classes. For more information call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 or Laura Doherty at 383-6625.

Congregational Antique Show Coming To Town Hall In June

The Third Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church will be held in Cohasset Town Hall Friday, June 8 from noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antiques to everyone's liking will be on display and for sale. It will have something to interest both young and old and in-between. There is ample parking and a snack bar available. This year's show will feature a fish chowder luncheon, sandwiches, coffee and desserts which will be served next door at the Second Congregational Church. Home baked goods will be available at the ticket area. Chairwomen, Mrs. Evelyn Pearson and Mrs. Geraldine Ainslie are in charge of the show.

An authentic replica of a Victorian crazy quilt will be on sale. Lavish embroidery decorates the luxurious bits of material - ribbons, satin, grosgrain, velvet and silk.

Tickets for the quilt are available from Mrs. Ruth Mitchell. The raffle for the quilt will be drawn on June 9.

Working on the committee are Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, Mrs. Earl Whitford Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sargent, Mrs. Marion Douglas, Mrs. Judith O'Donovan, Miss Marion Ellis, Mrs. Emma Damon, Mrs. Constance Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Leonard Turner, Mrs. Christine Kelly, Miss Helen Lincoln, Mrs. Mildred Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knight, Mr. Ashley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Fellows.



Exhibits At Art Center

Serigraphs by Nancy Callahan and **Etchings** by Joyce Zavorskas will open with a reception on Friday, May 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore art Center Gallery on 103 Ripley Road. The public is invited to attend and meet the artists, both are well-known printmakers on the South Shore. The exhibit will continue through June 1.

Dad's Day At CCC



Dad's Day at the Cohasset Community Center found Peter Minnar with his daughter Corrine weighting down one end of a see-saw. [Photo by Lindy Blaisdell]

Spring Fashion Look Really Shakes Status Quo

By Kathleen Pool



The changes in fashion this spring are far from subtle; they are downright dramatic. After a season of ballooning fullness and muted shades, body revealing slimness and bright colors have shaken the style status quo.

The blouson, finally becoming accepted, has been sadly deflated, if not altogether banished. It is being replaced by a narrow silhouette that will make "body consciousness" a phrase no longer confined to the gym and leotard set. Dresses with fitted and belted waistlines, plunging vee necklines, straight, tight skirts, and leg revealing slits could present a shock to the body that has comfortably been hiding out in the previous season's fullness!

Skirts have also zoomed into a new narrow shape with racey high slits. Careful attention is paid to detailing, and many come with their own waist accenting belt. Some are available with buttons completely up the front or side, which allows the wearer to create her own slit to suit her current whim or discretion.

Jean skirts are a fun and prevelant item this spring. Making a strong fashion statement of their own, these practical garments smartly reflect the current slim look. Choose a very narrow straight jean skirt with a slit up the front, back, or both; a slightly fuller wrap; or a narrow button-up-the-front version. In any case, you'll have a garment with many miles of wear and fashion awareness.

This season's brilliant colors are perhaps the most positive and exhilarating change. To emphasize the break away from last year's somber tones, bright greens, blues, and reds are often being contrasted with black. It's a shift from the understated "smart" colors of the previous seasons, to colors with a forcible, glad-to-be-alive feeling! There are a lot of these bold, kicky colors to add sparkle to you and your spring wardrobe.

The degree of fashion change this season is truly spectacular. The styles are refreshing, vibrant, and daring. Try adding some to your wardrobe and enjoy the excitement!

(Kathleen Pool is a resident of Cohasset. Ed.)

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, APRIL 23

10:47 a.m. 98 Summer St., dog in water.

12:34 p.m. 60 Elm St., ambulance transport.

5:10 p.m. Box 942, Mutual Aid to Hull.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

10:13 a.m. Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, first aid.

4:33 p.m. Beechwood St., illegal burning.

5:29 p.m. Border St., illegal burning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

8:53 a.m. Fire Headquarters, first aid.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

6:06 p.m. Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

9:35 a.m. Box 942, Mutual Aid to Hull.

11:14 a.m. Box 171, building fire on King Street.

5:59 p.m. 37 Beechwood St., first aid.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

11:47 a.m. Little League Parade.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

6:36 a.m. Church St., first aid, ambulance transport.

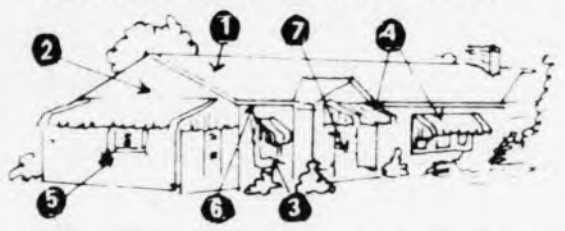
10:05 a.m. Border St., investigation.

4:55 p.m. Margin St., motorcycle accident, ambulance transport.

8:00 p.m. Police Station, first aid.

THE
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Cohasset Town Hall
May 3, 4, 5, 1979
8 p.m.
Admission $2.50

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The new imported Pyrex is here — oval bakers, quiches, individiual quiches plus an assortment of gifty Corning and Pyrex items for those special shower gifts.

Mother's Day will be here shortly, May 13th, and we have many practical and haute cuisine cookwares. There is a large & innovative selection of pot racks for efficient storage of pots, pans & utensils.

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CHS Band To Participate In N.H. Music Festival

More than 80 high school bands and choirs from throughout New England, New York and New Jersey will participate in the Second Annual "Brickyard Mountain High School Music Festival" at Laconia, N.H. this spring.

Among those competing will be the Cohasset High School Concert Band under the direction of Anthony Hyde. Their way to the Festival has been paved with a series of fund-raising events throughout the Fall/Winter and Spring. These events included selling refreshments at the home football games, raffle sales, garage sales, etc.

However, their most recent and successful event was a joint concert given at the school which included the jazz ensemble and the drama theater. Members sold tickets to "Patrons of the Arts" who made a large and very responsive audience. The band played the program they will do at the festival and received long and enthusiastic applause for their fine performance. In all, more than $450 was realized including refreshments sold by the band parents during intermission.

The band now is setting it's sights on the performance aspects of the festival. Long and hard rehearsals should reap fine results in the competition, the first of it's kind for the concert band. However, excellent recreational and social activities will also be part of the trip. Trophies and awards totaling more than $7000 will be presented to this year's winner and runner-up bands in each category of competition. Cohasset will be entered in the concert band class "C". In all more than 40 students and chaperones will be making the trip. They will depart on May 8th and will return on the following night.

Grand Opening

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Rowena Jeanette Humphrey
Miss Mass. In Person Sat. May 12th

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Recreation Report

TENNIS LESSONS

Registrations for Adult Tennis Lessons, 17 and over, will be accepted over the phone, from now until May 11.

This session of classes will begin on Monday evening, May 14, and will be held outdoors at the Miliken Field Tennis Courts weather permitting.

Classes will be offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players and will be taught by Mark McGuire. The cost for the six, one-hour lessons is $10 a person.

Classes will be postponed on rainy or inclement evenings, but will be made up so that the six lessons are given.

If interested please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register.

TENNIS LIGHTS

The lights will be on at Miliken Field Tennis Courts within a few days. The courts are for use by residents of Cohasset and playing time should be limited to one hour for singles and one and a half hours for doubles if others are waiting to play.

Lights will be on from dusk until 10 p.m. weather permitting, if you finish playing before 10 p.m. and no one is waiting to use the courts, please shut the lights off with the toggle switch located outside the gray circuit box.

If you find the lights off during the designated hours but wish to play, you may use the same toggle switch to put the lights on. Please use trash barrels for all trash and keep tennis court gate closed at all times.

Any problems with the courts or lights should be reported to the Recreation Office as soon as possible. We thank you for your cooperation.

WALKING CLINIC

The Recreation Department is interested in conducting a walking clinic for all aged residents. Groups for walking will be established by ability. Courses for walking will be set up offering a variety of environmental settings for walkers.

The concept of this program is essentially related to health, and fitness as well as the recreational aspect of group interaction and socialization. The program, while open to all aged residents, is ideal for seniors. If you feel that you would be interested in this type of program please call the recreation office as soon as possible at 383-6791.

GOLF REGISTRATION

Registrations for golf lessons for those 13 and older will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office. Class time will be determined by ability and classes will be offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players. The fee for the six one hour lessons will be $10.



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Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Marshfield, 5 rooms. Lg. fireplace livingroom, dinning room, kitchen, barnboard den, lg. bedroom, full cellar and garage under. Asking 32,500. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9377. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

FOR SALE: dining room table, six ladderback chairs, $275; corner china closet, $250; cabinet, $25; buffet, $50; bedroom set, (with chiffarobe) $200; odd tables & chair. 834-4589 evenings. (4/26 tfn)

FOR SALE: sewing machine, $40; 2 twin beds, $70 each; lounge chair, $35; snow blower, $35; floor lamp, $15; table lamps, $10; Hoover vacuum, $10; porch set, $75; 23" b& w TV, $55. 585-6008. (5/3)

ENGLISH SADDLE: forward seat saddle with kneerolls. Excellent condition. Used five years, has leathers and irons. Argentine made. $125.00. Call 837-2102. (5/3)

PATIO BLOCKS: cement 2" x 7½" x 15½", enough for 125 sq. ft., $45. Picnic table, 6 ft. redwood w/attached seats $75. 837-2845. (5/3)

FOR SALE: 30 ft. Lyman Flybridge Sport Fisherman, mint condition. New 225 Chrysler 1978 mahogany interier, many extras. 617-878-8080 or 617-834-6606. (5/3)

18' WOOD Novi hull, 1975, 40 HP Johnson, manual, boot top, $1200. 837-3258. (5/3)

FOR SALE: Used moped, low mileage, excellent condition, $250 Call 383-6585. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

UTILITY BUILDING: sturdy 24' x 12', wood framed, recent renovation. Several windows, 2 doors. Easily moved. Best offer. 659-4838. (5/3)

FOR SALE: One pair of garage doors. 2 months old. Call 834-8788. Marshfield. (5/3)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: May 5 (rain date May 6), 90 Prospect St., Hills, 10-4. Multi-family, antiques, glass, furniture, the usual and unusual. (5/3)

MOVING. HELP! Come and buy over 700 items, large & small. 48 Hall's Brook Way, Duxbury; off Clearwater Drive. May 5 & 6, rain or shine.

COHASSET MOVING SALE: furniture, draperies, toys; many other bargains. May 5, 10-4, 324 South Main St. Rain date May 6. (5/3)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Black Pond Hill Rd.-Captain Vinal Way, Norwell. Saturday May 5. Furniture, antiques, trains, bicycles, bric-a-brac. Rain date May 6.

YARD SALE-BARQUE HILL: 185 Brigantine Circle, Norwell. Saturday May 5, 9:30-2. Lamps, tables, furniture, sporting equipment, glassware, toys & games, much more. Rain or shine.

Services

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (4/19-5/31)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Leo 834-4875. (4/19-5/3)

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: over 20 years of service, Gravely tractor. Call Joe 834-4875. (3/29-5/3)

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

COMPLETE SKIN CARE and make-up session in the privacy of your home. Call for details and free gifts. 837-5918 after 1 p.m. (4/26, 5/3)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (4/26, 5/3)

ROTOTILLINGwith a Troybuilt. 834-9861. Call for estimates. (4/26-5/24)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve Sinnott 834-8294. (5/3, 10)

UPHOLSTERING: If you don't want to pay those high professional prices, call Adele 659-2819. (5/3)

BILLS GETTING AHEAD OF YOU? Let us show you how to beat your bills and at the same time build your own business. Serious inquiries only. For appt. 837-6709. (5/3)

HOUSE PAINTING: Expert exterior and interior painting and home repairs. Professional work at reasonable prices. Excellent references and free estimates. Rick Wilson 837-1092. (5/3, 10, 17)

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Call Ralph Bowman for a free estimate. Evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 659-7457. (5/3, 10)

Help Wanted

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE to assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin car and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Earn needed money and a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call LADY FINELLE COSMETICS 585-9050 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. (5/3)

HELP WANTED: Cohasset office, full or part time, Clerical and typing skills. Write to: Cohasset Mariner, Box P, 22 Elm St., Cohasset 02025. (5/3)

HELP WANTED: Housecleaner, Thurs. or Fri. Marshfield. 5 hr. $5/hr. Call 837-2605. (5/3)

WOMAN WANTED: to babysit 4 month old in my home Mondays & Wednesdays, 8:30-5. Call evenings 837-6215.

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

HELP WANTED: We are looking for responsible women to help us with our new agency by cleaning and child sitting. Call 878-2759. (5/3)

HELP WANTED: Businessman needs part-time help at home. Answer phone, type, light cleaning, etc. $3.00 per hour. 659-4657 (4/19, 26, 5/3)

Misc. Situations

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working woman in late 20's would like to share house/apartment with similar person who already has accommodation in Cohasset/Scituate/Marshfield/Norwell area. Tel. 383-6696 Monday-Friday 9-4:30. (4/26, 5/3)

ROOM WANTED: Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover or Pembroke. Single woman, share kitchen. Prefer private home. Call 659-7307 or 659-4436. Keep trying. (4/26, 5/3)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD: Private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. Working person. $25 per week. 834-7644. (5/3)

WANTED: Pianos — old piano wanted by local rebuilder. Grands and uprights any condition. Call 837-3677 anytime. (5/3)

WANTED: Used trailer for 18'-22' boat. Call 837-0350 anytime. (5/3)

FREE: Utility trailer, needs work. Come and take it away. 834-7780 after 4:30 on weekends.

KITTENS - FREE to good homes. Adorable fluffy six week old, multi-colored, ready to be your pet. 837-2007. (5/3)

Cars For Sale

1970 FORD LTD, runs well, body fair. Best offer. 834-7305 (4/26t)

1970 VW BUG, 4 speed, good condition and transportation, 25 mpg, $550 or best offer. 834-7004. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE, a/c, am/fm cassette, perfect condition, 5 speed transmission, perfect interior, $3,200 or best offer, also 1971 Honda 450 runs excellent, red finish, $690. Ask for Dan at Toabes or 834-6445 after 6 p.m. (5/3, 10, 17)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, am/fm, rust proof, like new, $6000. Call evenings 426-8055. (4/26-5/17)

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23, 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-4 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 6,400 mi. $4379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON C-12, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUSTOM WAGON, C-9, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY CUST., C-18, 9 pass. wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000. $4979.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 DODGE MAGNUM, C-24, 2 dr., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. am/fm, 8200 mi. $4479. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition $1800.00. New tires and paint job. Please call 545-1975 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (4/26-5/17)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-26, 4 dr., all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 INT. SCOUT, T-17, 4 wh. drive, all power, auto., air., rack, excel. car. List $11,480. Net $7979. Highway Motors, 383-6700

1971 AMC WAGON, power steering, extra tires and rims, with spring insp. sticker, good running condition, $600 or Best Offer. 834-6847. (5/3, 10)

1971 VW BUG orange, standard 2 sp. trans., excel. mech. cond., CB built in dash, FM stereo & 8 track tape player. $1,200. Call 834-4918 after 4 p.m. (5/3, 10, 17 24)

1970 ¾TON PICKUP truck, heavy duty suspension. Asking $1200. Call 837-3503. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN, ¾ ton, power tail gate, good condition. $4400. 837-2726. (5/3-24)

1973 OLDS 98 LUXURY CAR, all power, excellent condition, gold, black vinyl top. $1,000. Evenings 837-3292. (5/3)

'68 MUSTANG, auto., 6 cyl., new tires, snows, well-maintained. Call 834-6791. (tfn)

1977 SCOUT, 4 x 4, auto., p.s., tracker tires, 4000 miles, new car warranty, regular gas, soft top. $5300. 659-7195 evenings.

1975 BRONCO, T-17, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3779.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1975 DODGE VAN, CLC3A, 127 W.B. excel. cond., 45,000 mi., one owner (private family), radio, auto, p.s./p.b., 318 engine, $3379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1977 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, power steering, AM-FM, rust proofed, radials, 14,000 miles. Excellent cond. $3,900. 837-2628. (4/12-5/3)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS 260 V8, 18 mpg., auto., p.s., p.b., 1 owner, kept up A-1. Have all service records, 63000 miles, all excellent rubber radials, 2 extra snows-mounted, $3300 or best offer. Must be seen. Call 834-7409 or 837-9178.

1977 VOLARE WAGON, like new, 16,000 mi., extras, good on gas, great buy. $3600 Tel. 834-6010. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

1972 HONDA 175, $350. 834-6887. (4/19-5/3)

1971 AMC WAGON power steering, extra tires and rims, with spring insp. sticker, good running condition. $900 or Best Offer. 834-6847. (4/19, 26, 5/3, 10)

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive station wagon, 20,000 miles. New condition. Fully rustproofed. 18 mpg. on regular gas. 837-2283. (4/19-5/10)

VOLVO 1971, 1425 radials, 2 snows, 114,000 mi., good int., ext. mech. cond. $1800 or best offer. 545-6146.

1969 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, p.s., standard shift, well maintained, for $1500. Call 834-6854. (4/26-5/17)

1971 CHEVY MALIBU, runs good. No rust. Needs a little body work. $750. 837-0101. (4/19-5/10)

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Cohasset Police Reports

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

1:20 Recovered sign from Cohasset-Hingham line.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

7:03 Pick up dead cat, corner Summer & Elm St.

4:00 Clay Spring Rd, report theft $30, ratchet set son's jeep.

4:50 Ripley Rd. nursing home, 75 year old resident missing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

3:10 Car backed into tree, 62 Cedar St.

11:31 Rust Way, someone in yard carrying ladder.

11:34 Man reported entering house.

11:45 Domestic sit., estranged husband, person entering house, removed from scene.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

12:30 Truck abandoned Lothrop Ln.

1:10 M/V reported stolen, Hull.

4:17 a.m. Possible B & E, Parker Ave.

5:56 Ambulance called, 37 Beach St., man cut fingertips off in blender.

7:27 Car lost wheel on Sohier St., wrecker called.

10:40 Patrolman Feola radios had to shoot injuried possum on Ripley Rd.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

1:50 a.m. Suspect arrested, OUI.

1:50 Vandalism, cottage on Rice Island.

3:00 Dog officer reports resident had to shoot vicious dog after went after both, 79 Atlantic Ave.

5:30 Theft, two ten-speed bikes, 45 Sohier St.

5:35 Cat killed, Atlantic Ave.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

4:00 Damage exit gate at dump.

5:00 Hedge from 91 N. Main St. damaged, hit & run vehicle

4:55 p.m. Accident, Cox Corner.

7:30 Pursuit of car heading west on Forest Ave.

7:32 Car hit another and fled but is stopped.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

7:25 Two broken windows to Mitchell station.

8:23 p.m. Call motocycles racing back and forth, 131 Beechwood St.

11:45 Jerusalem Rd., cars written on by vandals.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F0998E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR H. MAY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased praying that WILLIARD R. MAY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/30/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of April in the year of our lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
REGISTER OF PROBATE
(May 5, 12, 19, 1979)

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vol. I, no. 32 thursday, may 10, 1979

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$55,000 Available For Restoration Project

Officialdom Weighs Sandy Beach Money



STRANGE SPECIES? Not really! It's a Killdeer, a variety of sandpiper. This one laid its nest in a rocky area behind the high school.
[Greg Derr photo]

By Judith Epstein

Cohasset has $55,000 in federal disaster assistance funds to use on a sand restoration project at Sandy Beach. That is, if the money is not returned and if it is ascertained that the beach is in need of the proposed work.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark expressed dismay at the Conservation Commission meeting this week that he may have to return the funds if they are not used by August.

Clark felt that cooperation between the Sandy Beach Association and the Conservation Commission was lacking in mobilizing the project before the summer and beach season arrived.

Clark explained that after the 1978 Blizzard, he and engineers from the Army Corps of Engineers and from the Division of Waterways examined the beach. An assessment of $55,000 was made in the application to the Federal disaster assistance administration for the restoration of Sandy Beach as a barrier beach in Cohasset.

It was at first denied. But an appeal was successful and the money became available last fall.

Clark then gathered samples of sand from Sandy Beach, pit sand and washed concrete sand from Marshfield Sand and Gravel and submitted them to the Conservation Commission and the Sandy Beach Association for approval.

Clark also tried to contact these groups to accompany him and an engineer from the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineers (DEQE) to observe the results of beach restoration at Rexhame Beach in Marshfield. Clark said he received little or no response to his overtures in initiating the project.

The winter was not the time to start the project, he said, because another devastating storm could have disrupted the beach's sand again. He claimed that time has now run out for the project to be completed — considering the amount of time it takes for filing of plans, hearings, advertising for bids and construction — before residents are using the beach.

Conservation Commission Chairman Jack Hubbard responded this week to Clark's concerns. Hubbard stood firm in his refusal to short-circuit the process of law that governs activities within 100 feet of the ocean. He explained that it was the place of the Conservation Commission to study an applicant's notice of intent, to hold a hearing and to issue an order of conditions as a result of the hearing.

(turn to page 2)

Midge Control For Straits Pond

Midge control for Straits Pond is the concern of many Hull and Cohasset residents this week as the flies have hatched and are already creating a nuisance.

Hull Executive Secretary Bernard Duffy said spraying for midges will begin at the end of the week and will continue into next week.

Interdisciplinary Environmental Planning (IEP), the firm selected to conduct the joint Straits Pond eutrophication and aquatic vegetation control study between Hull and Cohasset, informed the towns that midge-killing chemicals, but not weed-killing ones, could be applied to the pond this year.

IEP, funded by equal appropriations from both towns, will make formal applications with Coastal Zone Management, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for larger scale projects to solve the pond's problems.

(turn to page 6)

Meet Frank England, Outspoken Advisor

Ask for leadership, management and teaching capabilities, and Frank England will show you how to get them while demonstrating them himself.

Frank England, second term School Committee member, can spot a wasted penny, an incompetence, laziness and just about any other shortcoming a mile off. That makes him the man people love to grouse about, but also the man people respect and listen to.

Be it the Army, insurance of the school department — the three career hats England wears with expertise — his motto 'Run a Tight Ship' holds true for all. It was through these three avenues England learned about the art of education, although he's never been a public school educator, himself.

He has been an outspoken School Committee member from the start. Each year he brings back to the Committee projects he has worked on single-handed, evaluation instruments, ways in which classes can be consolidated and methods by which teachers could improve efficiency by taking on more than one discipline. All of his suggestions point toward the necessity for good management.

"The people at the top set the rules," England said, "which should permeate down through the organization." Supervision is 10% telling people what to do and 90% seeing that they do it, England says when referring to any position of authority, and particularly the administration of the Cohasset school department.

"We (the School Committee) are only in an advisory position. You can never change anything. You can observe. You can set policy." The rest, he said, is up to the superintendent, principals, heads of departments and business manager.

According to England, teachers make the difference in the classroom. A recent HUD study, he said, relates that class size, from 13 to 34 children in a classroom, makes very little difference in the quality of education students receive. "It depends on the teachers," England said. "If there are more kids, teachers should extend themselves a little."

(turn to page 5)

Garden Clubs 'Paint' Town Beautiful

By Judith Epstein

Just walking down a Cohasset street can take your breath away. Forsythias, cherry blossoms, manicured gardens and lawns; all make a lush picture-puzzle of the colors of springtime. And the people who help Cohasset retain this horticultural excellence can be found in the town's three garden clubs.

The largest garden club in Cohasset is the Community Garden Club, now boasting 255 members, some of whom also come from Scituate, Marshfield and Hingham. In the late 1950's the club originated with the Community Center but now it is an autonomous group.



President of the club, Mrs. Robert Sturdy, outlined membership responsibility. Members are admitted twice a year in September and April after being sponsored by two members. Although the club is at the limit for membership now, Mrs. Sturdy said, there is some turnover that leaves a few openings available each year. Meetings are held once a month at St.

(turn to page 3)

More Study Needed On Beach Restoration Project

Allen Weisenfluh, president of the Sandy Beach Association, stated Tuesday morning that the trustees of the beach "will have to do more homework" concerning a sand restoration project slated for Sandy Beach.

The private association's annual meeting was held Monday night to discuss the matter. Selectman Arthur Clark was invited to the meeting to discuss the fate of the $55,000 disaster assistance money slated for new sand at the beach.

As a result, Weisenfluh said the association will request that Clark officially ask for a time waiver for the grant until the fall. The money would otherwise have to be returned if unused by August. This time delay would enable the association to file a notice of intent with the Conservation Commission, to advertise for construction and to receive whatever legal counsel is needed.

"The funds can only be used for sand," Weisenfluh said. "It's difficult to get homogeneous sand. We have to do more research with environmental experts."

He would like a legal opinion from town counsel, he said, and written permission from the federal agency dispensing the funds for the job to verify the association's right to use the money for the privately-run Cohasset beach.

"The town is growing, although modestly," Weisenfluh said. "On the best of days the beach is crowded." He emphasized that it was "of paramount interest to us" that the beach remain a town beach and expressed reluctance to use federal money if doing so meant the beach would become entirely public.

Clark procured money for Sandy Beach because it is a coastal barrier beach and necessary to the town for flood control and storm damage prevention. Clark said because the town refurbishes a barrier beach doesn't mean the town has to own the property.

Weisenfluh also questioned, as did the Conservation Commission, the necessity of the sand replacement, the reason he gave for not having moved on the project when funds were received last fall. "Last June the beach was beautiful. The sea brought back most of the sand," he said. More sand that had been pushed across Atlantic Avenue was simply redumped and leveled out on the beach, he said.

"In no way did we need a restoration project last year, so we waited until this winter was through." Weisenfluh concluded with a final query as to whether Sandy Beach needs federal money at all.



Mom, Nancy Kinchla, fills in for dad at community center as she watches their son John put finishing touches on snake he is painting.

Restoration

(continued from page 1)

In Hubbard's opinion Clark, as the appointed agent for disaster assistance applications, should have submitted plans for the beach restoration himself or seen to it that the Sandy Beach Association, as trustees of the beach, assumed responsibility for filing a notice of intent when the town received the money.

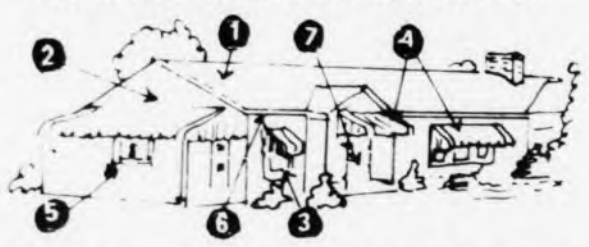
Hubbard also expressed doubts about the restoration project in general. He questioned whether the beach needed new sand at all, and whether any damage done to the beach was necessarily done during the blizzard.

He explained that replacement of the wrong kind of sand could discolor the water, wash out to sea and be uncomfortable to sit on. Sand from a sand pit could interfere with normal marine activity, Hubbard added.

A point especially queried by the Conservation Commission as a whole was if it was within the legal jurisdiction of the Town to allow the Sandy Beach Association, a private organization, to use the Federal disaster assistance money procured by the town.

Clark reiterated his reasoning for applying for the grant by explaining that Sandy Beach is a barrier beach in the town of Cohasset and that the beach needn't be owned by the town to qualify for Federal funds.

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Garden Clubs

(continued from page 1)

Stephen's Church and members are obliged to attend, she said. In addition, every member has to work at least 10 hours a year on a community project sponsored by the club.

A member of the Federation of Garden Clubs, the Community Garden Club is rightfully named. Their projects are community based. One present project is the designing and landscaping of the grounds around the Lothrop House, the house on Summer Street presently undergoing conversion into a period museum by the Cohasset Historical Society. Gardens will be planted there by the club, as well, in keeping with the age of the house.

A continuing project is maintain the grounds with their old alliance, the Community Center — replacing shrubs, mowing and weeding.

Meeting programs cover a wide range of topics. Speakers are invited or members themselves conduct seminars on landscape design, planting and seeding, flower arranging, and plant identification. Informal house tours are sometimes included in activities. Fund raising activities are usually limited to one per year: some of those recent successes include the Christmas House Tour, the Antique Sale, and the publication of a cookbook written by members.

Contributions from the club's funds are made to the Society, Arnold Arboretum, Wildflower Society, and more locally to the Black Pond Reservation, World's End and Whitney Woods. This year the Community Garden Club didn't have a display at the New England Flower Show, another project made possible by fundraising proceeds, but in past years the club has made a fine showing in Boston.

The club sends a local girl to Girl Scout camp each summer, and also presents a scholarship to a high school student who plans to continue study in any area of horticulture, forestry or landscape design.

The Junior Garden Club is the younger appendage of the Community Garden Club. They are children of garden club members who are eager to garden. They contribute their gardening talents to club projects, as well as exhibits to meetings and shows.

"All you need is interest," Mrs. Sturdy said of garden club membership in general. "It doesn't mean you have to have a green thumb or be a flower arranger."

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Eli Manchester, president of the Cohasset Garden Club which was founded in 1929, shares Mrs. Sturdy's philosophy about gardening. "You have to have a consuming interest in gardening," she said. "If you join a garden club, you basically like to get out and weed. You have to like it."

Mrs. Manchester also emphazied the club's preoccupation with conservation. Of the clubs 53 members, the cap on membership as set forth by their membership in the Garden Club of America, Mrs. Manchester said that all are required to participate in activities and that all are ardent gardeners, with an eye toward preservation and the environment. The club is also in the Federation of Garden Clubs.

Like the Community Garden Club, the Cohasset Garden Club is affiliated with the town's Historical Society, through maintenance of the gardens around the Society's three museums on Elm Street.

A two-year project has recently been completed by the club — a major landscaping job in the front of the Joseph Osgood School.

An annual fundraiser is their plant/food/container sale held in the lot between Curtis Compact and the Corner Market.

The club meets eight times a year, during the warm months of March through October. Topics discussed at the past year's meetings included landscaping, conservation, flower arranging and horticulture. There were also field trips to Wampatuck State Park and to the Flower Show in Boston.

Members hold in-club competitions, exhibiting what they've grown — be it vegetables or flowers — and they are judged by area judges. And this year the Cohasset Garden Club collectively received the Beacon Hill Garden Club Cup for their charming lily garden on display at the Flower Show.



Mrs. Manchester said the club has a project in the Boston show every three or four years; she feels that by submitting an exhibit, the club is also representing Cohasset and thereby doing the town a service.

"It's not all cocktails and luncheons, anymore," she said. "We try to remain service oriented. Members are more interested in conservation because the area is growing so fast and because of the general growing of conservation awareness nationwide."

Landscaping, for instance, Mrs. Manchester said, is regarded now as a type of insulation for homes. The club's workshops on woodstoves, pruning for better growth of vegetation, and interest in solar energy all point toward their ecology-mindedness.

Donations are made to many organizations, as well, including the Manomet Bird Observatory, the North and South River Watershed Association, the Wildflower Society, and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, to name a few.

AMATEUR CLUB

The Amateur Garden Club, newly headed by Mrs. James Shea, although not a member of a garden is a small and venerated organization founded in 1939. Mrs. Shea emphaszied that the 30 member club is a "low-key" group.

"We just do what we want to do," she said, the only stipulation being that members must reside in Cohasset. The club's objective is to help each other become better gardeners.

The club meets once a month at members' homes where committees on membership (members are inducted once a year), programs, publicity, conservation and horticulture, and nursing homes, report on their activities and coming events. This year the club has numerous lectures on birds, florists, and beekeeping.

A particular interest of the Amateur Garden Club is in serving the Ripley Road Nursing home. This year the club made flower boxes for the home and sponsored teas for the residents there.

A fundraising plant sale every May helps to comprise their small budget, which is spent largely in donations to the same associations and organizations made by the other clubs.

Field trips to Gore Place in Waltham, a federal house, complete with herb garden and orchard and an outing to the Cape are on the agenda of activities for the upcoming summer season.

"Members are very active in their own yards," Mrs. Shea said. "They have a lot of experience and a lot to teach other members."

The Council of Garden Clubs is a liaison council designed to coordinate the activities of the three garden clubs. Meetings are comprised of the conservation chairmen and the presidents of each club, and chairmanship, currently held by Mrs. Sturdy for the Community Garden Club, rotates between clubs every few years. The Council is responsible for the upkeep and planting of the Veterans Memorial Park that overlooks the harbor. They are currently planning a Cohasset Litter Day program, but have not yet decided a definitive date for the cleanup project.

A town as lovely as Cohasset didn't get that way by accident. Although most of the club's activities mentioned here involved gardening around a publicly-viewed building, the grounds of private homes bespeak the silent, unapplauded, and devoted gardening of those who practice their expertise in their own backyards, and who contribute to the beauty of the town.

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Presently there is a beautiful quilted double bed coverlet with pillow sham $99.50 made by Laura De Sagredo of Cohasset.

Need some "Recipes For The Week" from all you good cooks out there. This week's recipe is Portugese chicken, which will be served at the Portugese Festival, May 19th.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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One Town's Police Car A Dilemma To Others

Commentary

By Bucky Yardume

Here are pertinent arguments on both sides of a current Norwell Police Department car issue evolving again from inflation which have overtones noteworthy for Cohasset or any area towns.

From where police sit, savings realized from going to smaller cars or even smaller engines will be lost, possibly even exceeded by increased maintenance expenses.

While it's gone unsaid, they probably also feel pursuit of fugitives in fast cars in anything but 'souper' cruisers would be like trying to catch a Formula I bomb with a two-wheeled tricycle.

From the viewpoint of town administrators, however, both the escalated cost of purchasing new cars and price of gas for thirsty monster cars — there's that spectre again — must be taken into consideration.

And ey p nt justifiably to other cc mur ies which have gone to smal r police cars. Some even ave gone to compact but t ugh European gas misers.

Norwell, like any small community, can't take advantage of saving money on buying the vehicles in quantity and is limited to only one or two bidders because it buys only one or at most two cars at a time.

The state has a Collective Purchasing Program which allows political subdivisions to make purchases together to reduce overall costs and save taxpayer bucks. But police cars aren't among the categories recently listed by MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council). Maybe they'll get around to it yet.

In the meantime, it might come to the same thing if communities helped themselves by taking the regional approach in buying cruisers to benefit from a better deal.

The MDP did just that recently in qualifying along with Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull for a Federal grant for a unified police communication system.

Of course, with police cars, it isn't quite so simple to go regional.

Appropriations depend on Town Meeting vote, and Town Meetings in communities don't coincide.

Since, however, turnover in cruisers is a pretty routine procedure it would seem neighbor communities could work out something viable.

T.M. voters should be agreeable. After all, it's in their money.

Around Town Hall

INTERVIEWS HELD

Last week Selectmen interviewed Paul Rooney, Robert Jackson and Robert Williams for the position of patrolman with the Police Department.

Rooney, highest scorer on a Civil Service test, requested his interview be conducted in executive session. He is a patrolman in Yarmouth and has State Police training and a B.S. degree in sociology.

Jackson lives on Ash Street and received an 87 on the exam. He will graduate this spring from Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement. He already holds a B.A. in political science and has worked toward a master's degree in law enforcement. Jackson said he has completed EMT and police pistol courses. He works at Osco Drug in Dorchester.

The third candidate for the post, Robert Williams of North Main Street, is part-time director of an alcoholism program in Boston. Williams received an 86 on the test. He plans to finish work on a doctorate in humanistic behavior studies at Boston University. Williams has been an intermittent officer in Cohasset.

VAULTS OKAYED

State Public Records Analyst Michael Haire told Selectmen last week that upgrading the four existing vaults in Town Hall with the required specifications for safes and vaults would be acceptable.

"Such a course of action would be acceptable to this office provided that four vaults afforded adequate storage space for the town's records," Haire said.

Upgrading the existing vaults may be a temporary expedient, he explained, and urged careful consideration of the future generation of records by the town and the space necessary for their storage.

Furthermore, Haire noted that four-hour fire ratings for vault doors are quoted in the pamphlet proposing renovation for the Town Hall.

"We should like to point out that any enclosure which is upgraded must conform to the six-hour rating required. Should upgrading these vaults to six-hour ratings prove infeasible , then our initial requirement of a six-hour central repository must be fulfilled.

Haire noted that at least three doors must remain open during business hours for access and that this would curb the effectiveness of environmental control for records.

"For these reasons," he concluded, "in terms of cost-effectiveness, this office is of the opinion that a central vault facility constructed in accordance with the requirements would provide optimum in security and environment for the long-term storage of records."



Sue Dacrymple serves up in a tennis match against Middleboro.

Girls Sports Just As Important

Letters

To the Editor:

As a CHS student, I enjoy reading your newspaper because of its extensive local coverage. I think your photographs of athletic events are outstanding.

I am, however, dissatisfied with your coverage and subsequent articles on girls' athletic events. Case in point is this week's treatment of spring sports. You had an inside headline and a quarter-of-a-page article about the baseball team's first victory.

On the same page, you devoted only one paragraph to the softball team which is tied for first place in the league. I think girls' sports are just as important as boys' sports and should receive the same attention, especially when the girls' softball team is doing so very well.

Heidi Brown
Norfolk Road

[Good point. Ed.]



Joe Klier of Old Coach Road rests on bench near Duck Pond after Saturday morning bike ride.

Frank England

(continued from page 1)

"We are trying to give kids a quality education at reasonable costs. Are we using personnel as cost-effectively as possible?" he asked. England suggested taking a closer look at middle management and doesn't see proper supervision in some areas. He further suggests teacher qualify themselves in two disciplines to have greater flexibility in their teaching assignments.

England reiterates these beliefs annually, he said, because he realizes it takes time to get things done.

His main gripe is that many high school classes have enrollments of 10 and under. "I don't want to abolish classes under 10," he said, "I just wanted them to get permission to hold them."

Although he agreed he "couldn't complain" about the 1.99 increase in the 1979-80 school budget, he said, "We could do a lot better. There's a myth in American education that if you throw in more money the better it will be. It needs money, true, but it needs more management."

He said he'd have liked to have been voted chairman of the school board. As it was, he broke the stalemate and cast his vote for Jack Langmaid as chairman at the reorganizational meeting. He



Frank England

was voted vice-chairman unanimously.

"It's hard to say why I voted for Jack," England commented. "I wanted to avoid a conflict. A lot of people think I'm hard-nosed and inflexible. I'm not. I'm objective, not subjective."

As for the matter of tie votes and reducing Committee size, England doesn't see a problem. He likes the idea of a two-thirds majority when votes are taken with a six member committee. "I'd hate to be on a board where everyone agrees," he said. He doesn't regard the amount of time spent on an issue as "time consuming." "If you're elected, you should make a commitment." To England, doing your job is doing whatever it takes to get it done well.

England's 'tight ship' philosophy was generated from his Army career during World War II and in the reserves. He learned a lifelong lesson — that training and education teaches responsibility and preparedness. "You learn responsibility very fast, you acquire leadership qualities very fast," England said of his infantry command as a captain in Africa, Sicily and Italy during the war.

Now retired, England reached the rank of Colonel in the reserves, in which he taught at Fort Benning, Fort Summers, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Knox and finally at the 1037th USAR School in Lowell.

Most of the time, he said, he trained people in combat units. His secondary military occupational specialty (MOS) was as a training officer in plans and operations.

"If you stay in the reserves, you learn how to train leadership, how to be a leader, and the psychology of leadership. They fit hand in hand," England attested.

His college days at Syracuse, sandwiched around the war, were spent majoring in insurance — his full-time occupation since 1947. His job as bond manager for the Boston branch office of Aetna Life and Casualty Company has served as a complement to his analytical and evaluative skills.

"We analyze financial statements of companies and decide if they can do the job. A bond guarantees that a contractor will do a job according to the plans and specifications, and pay his bills — it protects labor and materials," he explained.

What it really comes down to once again, he said, is spending a lot of time studying management ability and deciding whether people know how to do their jobs.

England will be 59 this week, yet looks 10 years younger. He has kept himself fit over the years refereeing lacrosse and soccer for high school and college games around Eastern Massachusetts. "Refereeing is good training for the School Committee," England said jovially, "you're 50 per cent wrong when you make a call."

He's also a member of the State Game Official Commission, the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of Building Contractors and the New England Construction Education Commission.

England is a no-nonsense, hard-working man. He can seem omninous at times with his statistical expertise and the way he seems to dominate a room when he enters. Yet, he'd be as quick as the next guy to laugh over a joke or to take you out for a beer or to sit around at the Log and Line for a couple of cups of coffee.

Judith Epstein

Democrats Meet May 15

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual meeting and election of new officers Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza.

Any Cohasset resident who is a registered democrat and who wants appointment as an election officer at the polls during the coming year should call Mrs. Joseph F. Walsh, the chairman at 383-1489 before May 13. The Town Committee will then submit a list of names to selectmen for possible appointment as the law provides.

Anyone wishing to donate items for a fund raising flea-market table should also call Mrs. Walsh.

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Straits Pond

[continued from page 1]

The application of weed control chemicals will interfere with IEP's analysis results, they reported. However, the chemicals used to control the midge population will not interfere with the water analysis program. Therefore, IEP recommended the midge control chemical be used as usual.

The actual spraying of midges, however, is a separate matter paid for annually by the towns and conducted by South Shore Mosquito Control. The spraying will commence this week with applications by helicopter and truck atomizers, Duffy said.

Straits Pond problems were outlined at a meeting with concerned Cohasset residents and the Conservation Commission Monday night. Richard MacIntosh of Jerusalem Road said spraying for midges is most effective while chemicals hadn't yet been applied and that flies have hatched and are in the air.

MacIntosh, who was on a citizens advisory committee studying the pond for several years, said midges weren't a problem last year because the 1978 blizzard had brought enough salt water into the pond to effectively disrupt the life cycle of the fly.

He reiterated the belief of many for many years that introducing more salt water to the pond would cut down the midge population. He suggested a pathway to the ocean at Black Rock Beach or at Gun Rock via properly engineered pipelines would be one way of creating a better flow between the fresh water pond and the ocean.

Conservation Commission Chairman John Hubbard countered the suggestion by pointing to similar areas where good salt conditions still have vegetation and pollution problems. He commented that the IEP study should reveal some important data and urged the garnering of marine information on the pond.

Cyclists Collecting For Ride-A-Bike

More than 60 bicycle riders are collecting money from sponsors in Cohasset who pledged so much per mile in the Cohasset Teachers Association's eighth annual Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded held April 29.

The pledge total is $2684.

Committee members were: Pat and Maria Plante, coordinators; Steve Hart; Evie and Fran Dorr, first aid; Mary Brennock, treasurer; Nancy Anderson and Noreen Leonard, refreshments; Don Kelley, Joe and Mary Bouchard, Patty Perrault, Ham and Shirley Tewksbury, Beth Goff, Doreen Flynn, Larry Shultz and Sue Sadler.

Oldest rider was Gerry Reed, while the youngest was Michael Manganaro, age six. John Colocousis and Amy Duncombe both rode 36 miles for the longest distance traveled, and Jackie Plante collected the most money — $849.60.

Riding 32 miles were: Todd Fitzpatrick (age eight), Julie O'Rourke, Mary Morrissey and David Shultz (age nine. Pedaling 28 mils were: Kris Hublitz, Patrick Morrissey, Therese Lennon, Philip McGee, Glen Jancsics, Brendan Bradley, Eric Carlson, Jackie Plante. Riding 24 miles were: Michael Anderson, Ian Knox, Peter Cotter, Jessica Hamilton, Julia Sechen, and Chris Siskin. Steven Ford rode 20 miles, and Terry Coombs rode 16 miles.

The MacKinnon Family Says Thank You

To The Friends of the MacKinnon Family:

Reverend Mr. and Mrs. William MacKinnon wish to express their deepest gratitude to their friends and neighbors who were so helpful during the illness and death of their daughter Ellen.

Their expressions of kindness, both spiritually and materially were labors of love during our many weeks of trial.

Our sincerest thanks go to all who proved in so many ways that we truly are "our brothers keepers."

Lynn O'Toole Of CHS Elected To Regional Council

Lynn O'Toole, a member of the Cohasset High School Student Council, was elected a delegate by the members of the Southeastern Massachusetts Association of Student Councils (SEMASC).

The election took place at the organization's annual spring convention at Taunton High School May 2.

President of the Cohasset High School Junior Class, Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Toole of 13 Haystack Lane. Other Cohasset student council members who attended the all-day convention were Council President David Gunville and representative Ron White. The students were accompanied by Edward Sheehan, Student Council advisor at Cohasset High and head of the Social Studies Department.

SEMASC represents over 50 high schools in southeastern Massachusetts. As an official delegate Lynn will be a member of the group's policy-making executive board.

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around town

One sure signal summer is approaching is all the activity at the Music Circus on Sohier Street. The tent is ready to be raised and the box office opens May 12. Tickets to the 32 attractions will be available daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through June 14, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Sept. 15. After May 19, tickets may also be ordered by calling 383-1400.

A daughter, Martha, was born at South Shore Hospital on April 27 to Maurice and Elizabeth McLaughlin of Linden Drive. Grandparents are Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin of Lothrop Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill of Atlantic Avenue.

The Gallery of Homes sales contest winnnes for the first quarter of 1979 were announced at a recent breakfast meeting. Jane Carr, of the Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes was first prize winner with the largest number of cooperative sales. Twenty-four Conway Country sales associates who produced in excess of two million dollars in sales were honored recently at an annual award dinner at "Top of the Hub" restaurant in Boston. Receiving special achievement was Mary Pecce of Cohasset and associates who achieved one million dollars in sales were: Muriel Desmond, Julie Gailinas, Gerry McLean and Mary Ellen Neagle.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Community Garden Club will be held May 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Miss Clara Hayes Barrett of Hingham, an outstanding Junior League Show House decorator, will be the guest speaker and willtalk on "Unique and New Ideas for your Home". At the April meeting Barbara Powers of Beach Street and Boo Leach of Forest Avenue conducted a workshop with prepared soil and vegetable and flower seeds for members to start their spring gardens.



SUN WORSHIP — Taking in the sun in meditative mood are, from left, Joe Mastrobunono, Nancy Donahue and Hicky White sprawled on a boat in the Harbor.

Mary Ellen Teller of Jerusalem Road has joined Conway Realty Co. as a sales associate. She has a degree from Ohio State and holds a stock and bond brokers license as well as a real estate brokers license. She is interested in architecture and interior design and most recently managed a store for a Boston home furnishings company.

Airman Scott Mullen is assigned to Keesler AFB in Mississippi, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. Others who completed training are: Ariman Michael J. Smyth and Airman Karia C. Rossetti.

Elizabeth Hall of King Street is exhibiting her decoupage in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library through May 25. Mrs. Hall, a member of the New England Decoupage Society, lists Newport as one of the cities in which she has shown her work. Roberta Raffa and Ann Colocousis, students of Joseph Burbank of the South Shore Art Center have displayed their works at the Second Parish Church exhibit in Hingham.

Cohasset supporters of Mary Jeanette Murray are honoring her at an appreciation dinner to be held May 20 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Mr. Murray has a long record of association with many civic, church and community groups in Cohasset and neighboring towns. The Heart Fund, Cystic Fibrosis, March of Dimes, American Red Cross, CYO, Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, Little League, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Legion and Cohasset Housing Authority are just a few of the organizations in which she has been active over the years. Tickets for the occasion may be obtained from A.J. Antoine, Ray Buckley, Charles Humphreys, or Gerard Keating.

Jason Hibbard, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hibbard, a teacher at the Joseph Osgood school, has designed and built his own stereo equipment and established a music and disco business. He is presently providing a variety of music as disc jockey for high school dances and private parties and businesses. Jason was recently invited to join the staff of radio station WATD in Marshfield, where he works after school. He plans to continue his career in radio this summer.

Ruth Ferrara and Patricia Michaelson are showing their watercolors at the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Cohasset. Ferrara is a graduate of the Vesper George School of Art and has studied with local professionals. Michaelson teaches color at the Scituate Art Association.

Leavitt Goodwin of Hillside Drive has been appointed to the committee to consider the purchase of the water distribution facilities in Cohasset from the Hingham Water Co. He succeeds Edward who has resigned.

Marge Benson of the Grand Design in Cohasset, has created a bright and functional sewing room for the Junior League Show Home in Milton.

John Larkin Thompson, chairman of the Boston Opera Association, and his wife, and Mrs. Byron Tosi, attended the opening of the New York Metropolitan Opera's annual Boston visit. "Don Pasquale" was sung by Beverly Sills in one of her last performances before she ends her operatic singing career. Many attended the "Dinner in the Wings" which preceded the performance at the Hynes Auditorium.

Mesdames Laurence Maclure, Donald Armin and Earl Foell are trustees, Mrs. David Weltman is president and Mrs. Charles Gainor vice president of the Boston Children's Theatre, now in it 28th season. It is the oldest children's theatre in the United States. Each year more than 100 children work together to produce shows for their peers. Boston Children's Theatre is a non-profit organization which hold benefits to raise funds necessary to keep operating. For the third year, the members have chosen to present one of their own productions as a special benefit that is especially geared to the entire family. The performance of "Beauty and Beast" will be held on May 11 at New England Life Hall with a curtain time of 7:45 p.m. Following the show there will be a reception at which the audience can meet the cast and enjoy refreshments.

Navy Ensign George D. Barunas, son of retired Capt.., George A. and Suzanne M. Barunas of 54 Jerusalem Road has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS). OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers. During the 19-week course, candidates studied the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communications. They additionally studied Navy history, traditions and missions; the structure and organization of naval commands; military courtesy; uniform regulations; seamanship; and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He is a 1978 graduate of Boston college, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

60 Plus Club Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the 60 Plus Club will be held Thursday, May 17 at the Unitarian Parish House.

The board will meet at 11 a.m. followed by a coffee hour at 12:30. Entertainment will be provided by the "Apron Strings" from Marshfield.

On Thursday, June 7, the Club's annual dinner will take place at Hugo's Lighthouse restaurant in Cohasset.

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Photo Workshop At Art Center

An exciting one-day Photography Workshop with well-known Time/Life Photographer Peter Anderson will be held Saturday, May 12, from 10:30 - 4:30 p.m. Enrollment for the workshop should be made at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset even though the workshop will take place at Anderson's studio.

Photographers should be advanced and should bring with them prints, slides and negatives of past problems for critique and demonstration of problem solving in the morning; after a lunch break (bring your own) the instructor will demonstrate, using the student's negatives. The last hour of the day will focus on student's printing problems and the day will end with English tea and muffins.

Peter Anderson has travelled widely and worked as photo-journalist in the Near and Far East, Mexico and South America. He has worked with Cornell Capa and has recently moved to the South Shore after being an instructor at the International Center for Photography. He is presently instructing at the New England School of Photography and at the South Shore Art Center.

For further information call the center office at 383-9548 between 12 - 4 Monday through Friday.



GETTING READY for upcoming dressage competition at Wheelwright Park is Tina Figuereido, 15, who will be among the novice riders in the Saturday program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. [Greg Derr photo]

Mary Teller Joins Conway Realty Firm

Mary Ellen Teller of Cohasset has recently joined the Hingham office of the Jack Conway Realty Company as a sales associate.

Mrs. Teller received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Ohio State University and hold a stock and bond brokers licence as well as a real estate broker's licence. She has a strong interest in architecture and interior design and was most recently employed as store manager for a Boston home furnishing company.

Mrs. Teller resides at 554 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset with her husband, Richard, who is a Boston stockbroker.

There are currently 250 sales associates in the 24 office Conway Company throughout Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod, and a recently opened office in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida.

Blood Pressure Screening May 19

May is High Blood Pressure Month and the Social Service League of Cohasset will hold a high blood pressure screening clinic saturday, May 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the League Office, 83 South Main St. This free clinic is open to residents of all ages.

When high blood pressure is not detected and treated it makes a person susceptible to stroke, heart disease, kidney disease or other disabilities. Treatment on a daily basis often with medication, and sometimes by diet is what is required for high blood pressure.

Some diseases have obvious symptoms, such as a rash or cough that can be treated. High blood pressure is not like that, it usually has no symptoms. The only way to determine if a person has high blood pressure is to have it checked. Take advantage of this clinic and have your blood pressure checked.

McKinnon To Speak To Residents

Senator Allan McKinnon, D-Weymouth, or a member of his staff will be available to speak to Cohasset constituents Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.



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YOUNG BUSINESS people, from left, Cindy Spooner, 8; Sally Hortig, 9 and Lindsey Beretns, 10, sell fresh, homemade lemonade along North Main St.

[Derr Photo]

First Student Festival New Art Outlet

South Shore student filmmakers are invited to participate in the First Annual Student Film Festival, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center at Town Hall at 7 p.m. on July 7.

Entries will be accepted in 16mm and Super 8 film, and will be divided by age (grades 1-6; 7-9; 10-12). Student films done outside of the classroom will also be accepted. The Festival will offer to the winners public exposure of their films, the awarding of ribbons, and critical appraisal by expert judges.

Films must be brought to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Saturday, June 9, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For information, call Penny Alschuler at 749-7850.

Community Center Roundup

PORTUGUESE FESTIVAL

The Portuguese Festival and Flea Market will be held May 19. If you would like to set up a table, display crafts, or donate articles for the Community Center's table call Regina Schultz 383-0598. Will pickup anytime.

COMMUNITY CENTER TENNIS

Starting May 21, the Community Center will sponsor a six-week program of adult tennis instruction. Classes will be given at private courts and will be limited to four students per class. Beginner instructions will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m.

Intermediate instructions will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and from noon to 1 p.m.

David Schleicher, a tennis pro and a Cornell sophomore is the instructor.

Call Regina Schultz (383-0598) or Laura Doherty (383-6625) for details. The fee to members is $25. Youth tennis will be introduced as a summer program.

CCC TRIPS

The Program Committee extends thanks to Ellen Woolfe and Peg Langell for organizing last week's successful and enjoyable trips to the Museum of the American China Trade and the Decorators Show House, both in Milton.

MEMBERSHIP

A membership drive will commence June 1. The membership fees will remain the same — $5 for an individual and $10 for a family. Non-residents are charged an additional $2. The membership will hold for the year 1979-80, effective July 1.

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Pam Maynard, Olympic Gymnast In Bud

By Joanne Young

If you have ever wondered how a young person becomes an Olympic competitor, this story of one Cohasset ten-year-old tells the tale.

Pamela Maynard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard of Locust Road. When Pam was seven years old, her father decided that since her sister Peggy played piano, Pam should "do something" too. Because she was so interested in Gymnastics at the Meadowcraft Day Camp in Norwell, that "something" became for her a world class sport.

She was enrolled for three years in the Kathy Corrigan Gymnastic school in Rockland, and advanced so quickly, her parents realized she needed elite training. Mrs. Grossfeld, three times an Olympian and 18 times U.S. National Champion, was so impressed with Pam, she accepted her into the program, and Pam is now part of the cream of America's current young crop of Olympic hopefuls.

Only one out of 100 applicants to this school are accepted. The criteria, according to Mrs. Grossfeld, are a straight, strong back, well-proportioned limbs, flexibility, willingness to learn and accept criticism, and drive.

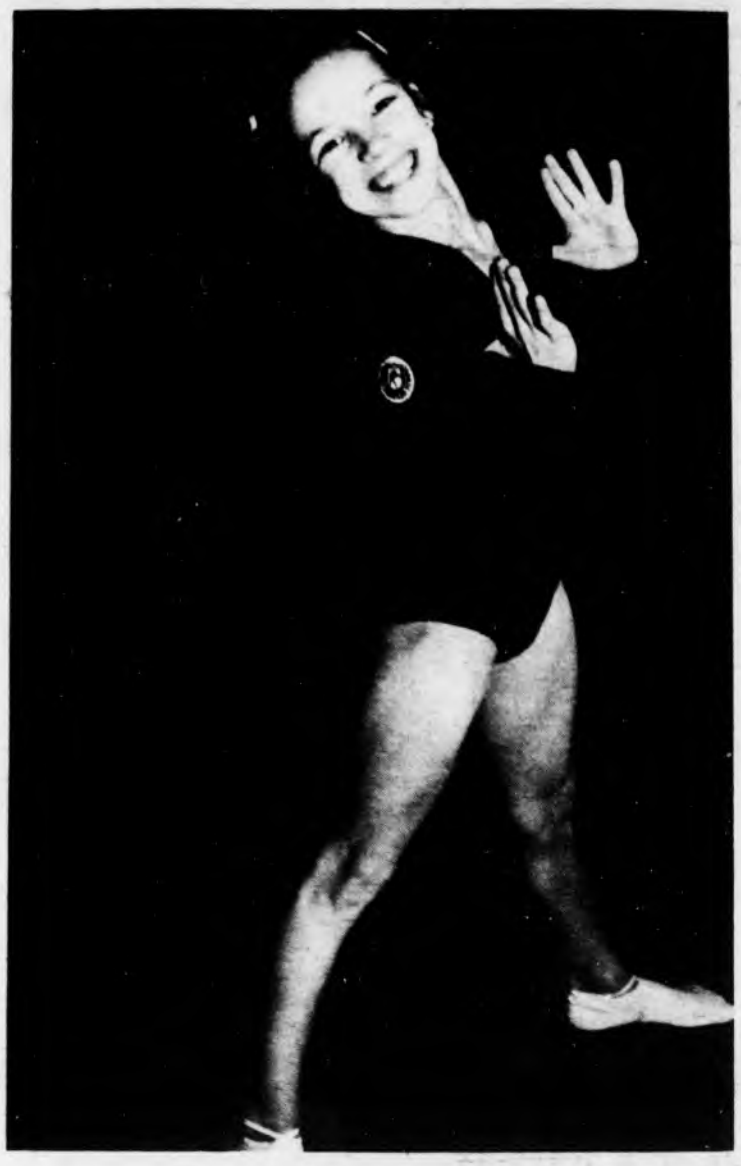
Each of the 14 girls boarding at the Milford school is an accomplished gymnast in the uppermost, or "elite" class, reserved for international competitors. To understand the awesome extent of Pamela Maynard's talent, you must realize that of the approximately half a million girls training in 10,000 schools and clubs in the United States, there are only about 120 elite gymnasts, and only three places where they can live and train. One is in Oregon, one in Lousiana and the third is Grossfeld's.

Pamela's day begins with a strictly controlled weight-watchers type breakfast. She is in fifth grade classes at St. Mary's School for a morning session, and from 1 to 6 p.m., she works out at the gym. Lunch and dinner are also well-planned meals. For five days a week, this is Pam's schedule. On the weekends she frequently takes part in competitions or exhibitions. Pam was not scheduled to compete when she first entered the Grossfeld school last July, but she needed to see immediate results of her work, and the awards and trophies motivated her.

Pamela qualified in the March 4th meet in New London, Conn.; on March 24th at the State meet in New Britian, Conn., and April 7th at the Regional meet held at Queens College in New York. To qualify, a gymnast must receive 64-68 points, depending on the meet. There are severe eliminating procedures and the number of gymnasts involved becomes very limited.

Pam competes in an event rated by ability and not age, so her sins are all the more spectacular. She is scoring the same points as her 13-year-old classmates. Her excellent scores gave her a chance to go to the Nationals in Penna., where she will compete against the top 40 gymnasts in the U.S. The deterrent to her competing in the 1980 Olympics is her age - she must be 13 years old to qualify.

Pam's home displays her many trophies: the gold medal for the Federation Regional Championships in vaulting, beam and floor exercises; a silver medal for the uneven bars; another gold for all-around winner in four events



Pam Maynard

in the All-New England Regionals; the Anderson Artistic Gymnastic Trophy for the 6th Class Open, and winner of the Conn. State Championships. Her difficult routine includes back walkover layout, two consecutive front aerials, one-handed front and back walkovers, side aerial and handstands.

Pam is so young, she gets lonely for her parents and sisters, Peggy, 12, Martha, 5, Victoria, 2 and her brother John, who is 4. Her mother says: "I miss her so much, too." Pam will celebrate her 12th birthday while she is competing in Florida, so her mother sent her a bathing suit, and will have a party when Pam next comes home.

While in Florida, she will take part in an exhibition at Disney World. It is a poignant combination of loneliness and pride for this young daughter, who will one day make all the sacrifice and hard work into a dream fulfilled.

When Muriel Grossfeld decided to groom Pam, it involved great sacrifice for the Maynards. Every 14 weeks, the family spends a weekend as houseparents in the Milford, Conn. dormitory. Gymnastics is not a heavily-endowed sport in this country. By scoring so high (69.55 points out of a possible 68) in the Regional competition, Pam was awarded a check toward her travel to the sectional meet in Florida on May 4, 5 and 6. The top 40 scores in the Junior division (age 14 and under) will advance to the Nationals in Pennsylvania in June. Cohasset wishes Pam good luck in achieving this next goal.

The Olympic Creed states: The important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win, but to take part. The important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well. Pamela Maynard and her family embody the true value of this creed in their own lives.

'Ask Beth' At Jr. High

Beth Winship, author of the newspaper column, "Ask Beth" and a book by the same title, will speak to junior high and senior high school students Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Beth will talk about topics of interest to this age group. She will also answer questions from boxes located in the high school library and the Cohasset Public Library.

All Cohasset young adults are invited to submit their questions to these boxes.



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Yesterdays Clam Chowder
Stuffed Mushrooms
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Oysters Rockefeller
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Hot & Spicy Chili

A La Carte Salads

Caesar Salad
Spinach Salad
Tossed Salad
Salad Bar Alone without entree
Chef's Salad Jubilee

Luncheon items available from the Dinner Menu

Boiled Live Lobster
Barnsized Sirloin Steak
Baked Stuffed Lobster
Roast Country Duckling
Baked Stuffed Shrimps

Main Course

Seafood

Broiled Boston Scrod w/seasoned crumb dressing
Broiled Nantucket Swordfish w/seasoned crumb dressing
Broiled Chatham Bay Scallops w/seasoned crumb dressing
Fried Oysters w/french fries & cole slaw
Fried Scallop Plate w/french fries & cole slaw
Fried Clam Plate w/french fries & cole slaw
Seafood Crepe w/shrimp & scallops

Beef

Broiled Sirloin Steak 10 oz.
Sauteed Liver & Onions
London Broil
Roast Prime Rib - English style slice
Sauteed Beef Tips on Rice

Chicken

Chicken Crepe w/supreme sauce
Baked Stuffed Chicken
Chicken Eugene Style w/ham & cheese

Other

Baked Smithfield Ham w/raisin sauce

Main Course offered with Salad Bar, Home Baked Bread, Choice of Potato or Rice and Vegetable of the Day.

Light Luncheon Suggestions without Salad Bar

Bowl of Chowder & Spinach Salad
Bowl of Onion Soup & Caesar Salad
Cup of Chowder & Salad Bar
Spinach Salad & Quiche of the Day
Chef's Salad Jubilee w/Soup of the Day
Salad Bar & Dessert
Caesar Salad & Quiche of the Day
Welsh Rarebit (w/salad & onion soup)

Buffet

The envy of any 17th Century Tavern Keeper!

Soup — Sandwich & Salad Bar

Cold Meat.

High Quality ***Serve yourself — All you can eat — Casual attire***

Everyday, except Sunday, from 11:30 am. til 3 p.m.

Pub

Service til midnight

Crocked Onion Soup, sealed w/cheese
Hot & Spicy Chili
Yesterday's Clam Chowder
Saucy Shrimp or Crabmeat Cocktail
Baked & Stuffed Mushrooms
Spinach Salad w/crumbled egg, bacon & mushrooms
Stuffed Quahogs

Seafood

Deep Fried Ipswich Bay Clams w/french fries & cole slaw
Fried Shrimp Basket w/french fries
Deep Fried Oysters w/french fries & coleslaw
Fried Chatham Bay Scallops w/french fries & coleslaw

Grill

Broiled 8 oz. Hamburger w/french fries & coleslaw
London Broil w/mushroom sauce, french fries & cole slaw
Cheeseburger 8 oz. w/french fries & coleslaw
Baconburger 8 oz. w/french fries & coleslaw
Beef Tips "on rice" w/french fries & cole slaw
Broiled 10 oz. Sirloin Steak w/french fries & cole slaw

Heaping Sandwiches

Corned Beef
Pastrami
Roast Beef
Ham & Cheese
Chicken Salad
Crabmeat Salad

Served with french fries & cole slaw on either Pumpernickel, Rye or Onion Roll

Light Tavern Fare

Light Tavern Combination Suggestions

Bowl of Chowder & Spinach Salad
Bowl of Onion Soup & Caesar Salad
Spinach Salad & Bowl of Chili
Spinach Salad & Quiche of the Day
Soup & Salad & Pudding
Caesar Salad & Quiche of the Day
Welch Rarebit w/Salad & Onion Soup

Other

Chef's Salad Jubilee
Welsh Rarebit w/bacon
Cheese Dream - Ham, Corned Beef or Roast Beef layered w/swiss cheese & baked
Chicken Crepe w/french fries & cole slaw
Baked Virginia Smithfield Ham w/raisin sauce & french fries & coleslaw

"Available from 11:30 am til 3 pm (Except Sundays) *from Dining Room Luncheon Menu"*

Boston Scrod w/seasoned crumb dressing
Broiled Chatham Bay Scallops
Nantucket Swordfish w/seasoned crumb dressing
Sauteed Liver & Onions
Roast Prime Rib - English style cut
Baked Stuffed Chicken w/supreme sauce
Chicken Eugene w/supreme sauce
Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole w/newburg sauce

Served with Vegetable of the Day, Potato or Rice. Salad is not included.

UPON SPECIAL REQUEST DINING ROOM MENU IS AVAILABLE IN THE TAVERN PUB AFTER 3 PM

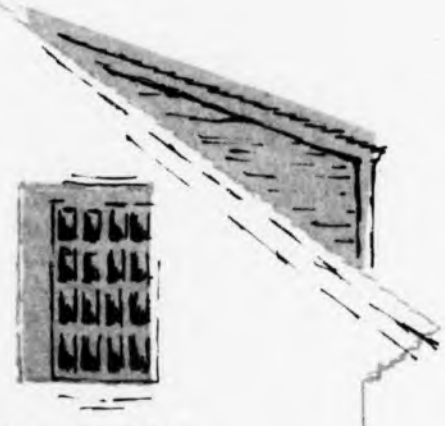
Children under 12 — 1/2 price & free soft drinks

Dinner

Appetizers

Crocked Onion Soup sealed with cheese
Yesterday's Clam Chowder
Quiche of the Day
Spicy Shrimp Cocktail
Five Oysters on Half Shell
Hot & Spicy Chili
Oysters Rockefeller

Escargots on Mushroom Caps w/garlic butter
Baked Stuffed Mushrooms
Baked Clams Casino w/Bacon
Alaskan King Crab Cocktail
Cherrystones on Half Shell
Chilled Tomato Juice
Shellfish is served in its season.



A La Carte Salads

Spinach Salad
Tossed Garden Salad
Hearts of Lettuce
Salad Bar Alone without Entree
Ceasar Salad

A La Carte Vegetables

Fresh Leaf Spinach
Broccoli Hollandaise
Sauteed Mushrooms
Asparagus Hollandaise
Sauteed Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions

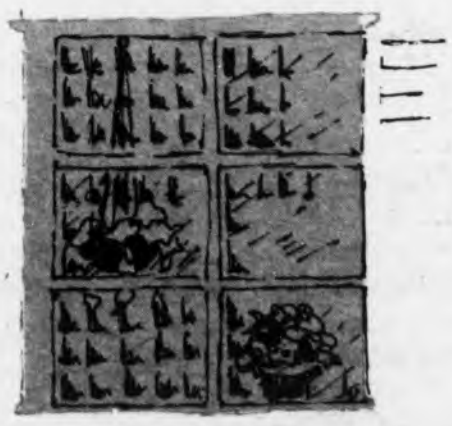
Main Course

Our Main Course is served with Salad Bar & Home Baked Bread
Baked - Delmonico Potato or Rice
Vegetable of the Day

Fish

Broiled Boston Scrod
Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole
Broiled Chatham Bay Scallops
Broiled Nantucket Swordfish
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimps
Boiled Live Lobster 1¼ lb.
Baked Stuffed Lobster
w/Crabmeat & Scallop dressing
One Pound of Alaskan King Crab Legs in Cracked Shell

Our fresh fish is broiled in butter & wine & topped with Crabmeat & Seasoned crumbs. Plain Broiled "Cape Cod" style is available upon request.



Grill

Tenderloin Brochette on Rice
Barnsized Sirloin Steak 18 oz
Filet Mignon 10 oz
Double Thick Kidney Lamb Chops
Club Sirloin 28 oz
Broiled Small Sirloin Steak 10 oz
15 oz. Tenderloin smothered
with sauteed peppers, onions & mushrooms

All Grilled items are served either plain, with mushroom or bernaise sauce, as requested.

Roast Prime Ribs

Traditional Cut
English Cut - two thin slices
Single English Cut - one thinslice
Heavy Cut

Saute

Sauteed Beef Tenderloin
w/Mushrooms & Burgundy sauce
Veal Oscar w/Asparagus
& Hollandaise
Veal Marsala
Shrimp Scampi on Rice
Saute Alaskan King Crab
in/cracked shell
Chicken Marsala

Chicken, Duckling & Ham

Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast
w/Supreme Sauce
Baked Virginia Smithfield Ham
w/Raisin Sauce
Baked Chicken Breast
Eugene Style
Roast Country Duckling
w/Bing Cherry sauce

Other Distinguished Bill of Fare
Veal Cordon Bleu & Beef Wellington is prepared in limited quantity each evening by Chef Blair Wells and may be available. Ask your server.

All charge cards except Carte Blanche

Desserts *from our dessert bar . . .*

German Black Forest Cake
Pie of the Season ala mode
Brownie ala mode
Chocolate Layer Cake
Ice Cream Crepe w/choice of Hot Fudge, Strawberries, Butterscotch, Creme de Menthe or Kahlua
Strawberry, Hot Fudge, or Butterscotch Sundaes
Grapenut, Indian or Bread Pudding
New York Cheesecake w/strawberries
Strawberry Shortcake
Pecan Pie

All desserts and bread are baked in our kitchen except New York style cheese cake.
Fresh Whipped Cream is available for all desserts.

History *of The Barnside Tavern*

Early in the 17th Century, not long after the Plymouth Colony was settled by the Pilgrims, the new Americans branched out exploring their new land. They followed paths of the Indians, journeying north, south, and west. One of these paths, later known as Plymouth and Bay Path, is the oldest road in Massachusetts. At a crossroad on that path, known by the Indians as Hassenippi (Rocky Water), is where Thomas Simmons eventually built his house and barn in 1781. The area is now the junction of Routes 123 & 53 and is still referred to as Assinippi.

In the Autumn of 1972, George & Mary Williams, with the help of friends and neighbors built a Tavern. They converted The Simmons Barn, then, a year later moved his house and connected it to the Barn. Throughout the renovation they kept the original shape, using all the old wood and timber while adding many interesting items to make their Tavern much the way it would have been in the 18th Century. They recreated a place and time in 1700 where a Traveller, a days ride from Plymouth to Boston, might stop to enjoy a good healthy meal, learn the news of the day, meet friends, rest from the troubles of the time and enlighten himself with an Ale or Cup of Grog in the friendly surroundings.

The Williams' used glass in the doors that had been originally in the ladies room of the Old Quincy Railroad Dept. The leaded glass windows were salvaged from a Turkish Bath on Clarendon Street in Boston and the slate is from the Quincy Library. Jugs, mirrors, wheelbarrows and many hours of labor were donated by friends. The House & Barn floors are original, just sanded and spruced up. The ell of the old house was moved to the opposite side of the Barn to make a kitchen. Lighting fixtures are of tern — half pewter, half tin — the metal of the day. Handmade doors, tables and costumes, everything straight from the 18th Century.

Their Tavern was created for you, their friends and neighbors; most of whom they know, some they have yet to meet. Created so you can slip back in time and recapture the feeling of the Old World when friends were real, you enjoyed yourself, and were enjoyed by those who served you.

Entertainment



Monday

Light Listening

Tuesday

Karen Eisner — Folk Guitar

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Dance Band Orchestra Traditional

Functions *from 10-200 For All Occasions*

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except Friday and Saturday after 7 p.m.

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878-9814

Gift Certificate

In any amount and quantity available

by phone, mail or at the Hostess desk

from 9 am. til midnight.

Help Us Improve

A recent 10,000 all telephone survey of my Tavern showed 93.2% of those surveyed rated Food, Service and Facilities 8, 9 or 10 on a scale of 1-10. Five hundred kind people thought enough to offer constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement.

Criticism: Cold food, slow service, unpaved parking lot, noisy cold building, too much food, too long of a wait for dinner on weekends.

To improve your dining pleasure we have already installed new food covers and plate warmers, service computer, ventilation improvements, new varied menu and parking lot pavement. I think the new Taverns and Restaurants, are trying to help with the last one.

If you have a complaint or suggestion for improvement write to me, tell me. You'll be surprised at what you'll get in return and how fast we will act on it.

Complaints — Suggestions — Improvements

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

SEND TO:
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INNKEEPERS
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ASSINIPPI, MASS. 02339



NEW CORPORATORS of Cohasset Savings Bank recently elected are, from left, Peter Fryling and William Collins, III and Richard Abbadessa, Jr.

Cohasset Riding Club Sponsors Dressage Show

The Cohasset Riding Club will sponsor a dressage show in Wheelwright Park Saturday may 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fees are $3 per test for members and $4 per test for non-members. Entries should be received by the club no later than Thursday May 10. There will be ribbons for all participants.

The public is invited.

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Broadway Musical On CHS Stage

An exciting production of the Broadway musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," will be staged in four different performances at two different locations.

Emerson College's Drama Department has been working with an enthusiastic group of local Scituate and Cohasset students as well as the Metco students involved in the Metco program at both the Scituate and Cohasset Public Schools, as a cooperative venture to raise money for scholarships which will be offered to both local students and Metco students.

The performances are at: Cohasset High School auditorium, Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 12, also at 8 p.m., and at Scituate High School auditorium, Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the Metco Office at Cohasset High School 383-6105 or the Scituate Metco Office 545-5572 or are available at the door at all performances. However, tickets are $2.50 if purchased in advance and $3 at the door.

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Garden Club Annual Show

The Cohasset Garden Club's third annual Plant and Food Sale will be held May 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Cohasset Village next to the Central Market.

There will be a wide selection of flowering plants, herbs and vegetable flats for sale, including plants propagated by members.

While shopping for your garden needs, don't miss the food table which will offer homemade cookies, cakes, frozen casseroles, breads and other delicacies. Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr. and Mrs. Walter S. Railsback are co-chairman of this event.

Proceeds from the sale are used to finance the community projects undertaken by the Cohasset Garden Club and to support local and national conservation and beautification programs.

The first phase of the landscape design prepared by Mrs. John R. Hoopes, Jr. for the Joseph Osgood School was completed and further plantings have been added this spring.

The Cohasset Garden Club members are also responsible for the maintenance of the charming gardens at the Historic House-Maritime Museum.

The rain date for the sale is May 24.

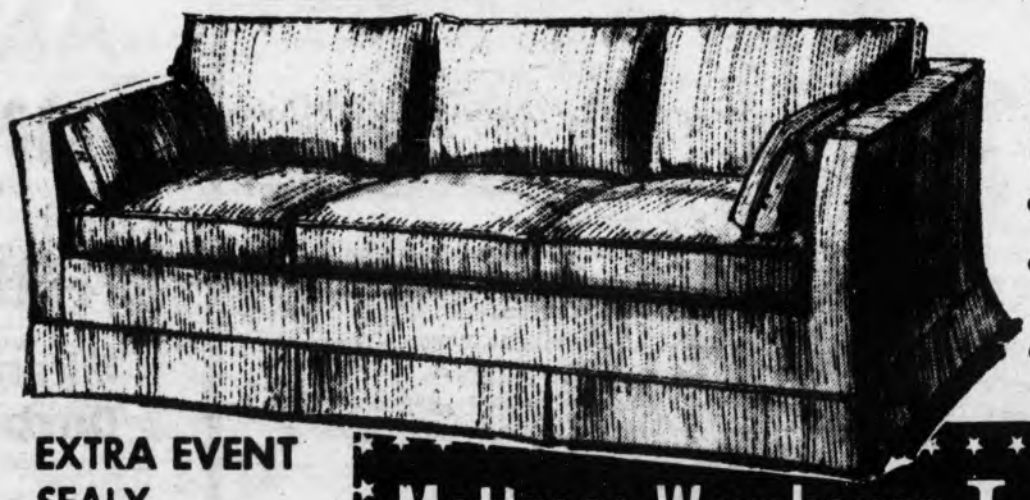
Souper Soups & Sumptuous Salads White's Ferry

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Skippers Beat Middleboro To Turn Season Around

One win may not mean a winning season. But it sure has Cohasset thinking that baseball season has turned around. Ironically, though, in addition to the win, a loss may have been the real psychological turning point for Coach Ev Dorr's Skippers.

It started last week when Cohasset had South Shore League powerhouse Hull hanging on the ropes, ripe for a knockout. But the young Skippers weren't able to deliver the knockout punch, and the Pirates escaped via a six-run rally in the seventh inning to pull it out, 9-4.

"If it was anyone's fault it was mine," declared Coach Door. "I called to walk a Hull slugger to fill the bases, but the strategy backfired."

"But you'd never have known we lost after the game. The kids actually were the happiest they'd been all season coming so close to knocking off a club like Hull. I really think it may have been the turning point for us."

It was last Monday.

Cohasset's opposition was Middleboro, also right up there in contention for SSL honors and a team which had beaten the Skippers, 9-0, in their first encounter earlier in the season.

When the smoke cleared this time around, Cohasset had turned the tables on Middleboro, 4-0, for their second win of the season.

Winning pitcher was sophomore Billy Kurtz, who thus posted his first varsity victory as a moundsman.

Kurtz struck out three and walked only four in collecting the shutout.

Cohasset scored in the very first inning on an error.

But in the fourth, Tom Piperbrink singled knocking in two more runs to send the Skippers up by 3-0.

And in the fifth, Fred Espinosa slammed a triple, then trotted home when Catcher Jim Sullivan delivered in the clutch with a single.

"We left 11 men on base, so the hitting was there," related Dorr. "But it was a tremendous game for the kids who really showed their stuff coming back from the Hull loss. They could have been down after coming so close against Hull. But they didn't quit. Now I think we're ready to win some more games."

The Skippers already have equalled their record of two victories of a season ago so there's no place to go but up in Dorr's book.

So elated was Dorr he took his wife out to dinner at the Alewife Tavern in Norwell after Monday's victory.

If the Skippers live up to their Coach's expectations, Mrs. Dorr may enjoy quite a few more dinners out.



HIGH, HARD ONE — Mike Jones, relief pitcher for the Cohasset varsity baseball team, lets fly in warmup session as Catcher Mike MacDonald awaits the pitch.

[Greg Derr photo]

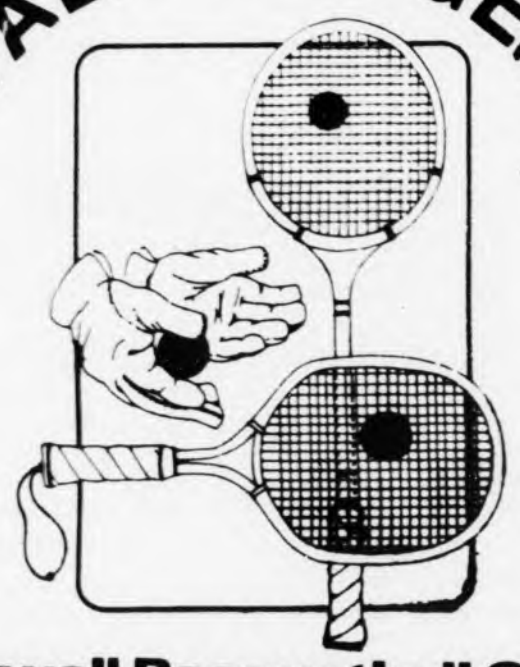


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Hall's Corner
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Mastercharge

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WALL BANGERS

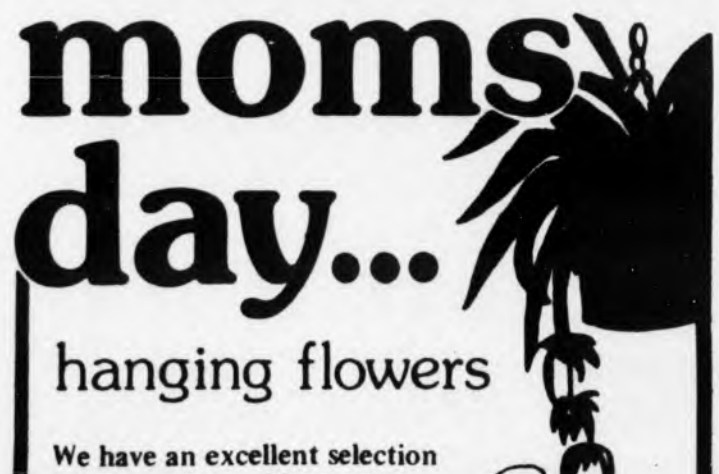


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Softballers Hard On Hanover, 9-4

Staging a five run rally, Cohasset softballers surmounted a 4-4 tie to defeat Hanover, 9-4 last week and up their record to 6-1 in the South Shore League.

Karen Froio sparked Cohasset's first rally to overhaul a 3-1 Hanover lead with a two-run single that tied the game at 3-all in the fourth.

Cohasset then took the lead on Lindsay Gilmore's sacrifice that scored Shelly Townsend in the fifth, only to see Hanover tie in the sixth.

But Froio came through again with a double scoring Andrea Featherston and Heather Fairchild in the sixth, and Jodi Sandblom singled in another run to sew it up.

Diane Maloney was the winning pitcher giving up seven hits.

Hanover Tough On Skippers

Hanover proved too tough for Cohasset's baseball team last week, whipping the Skippers, 11-0, as Indian pitcher Dave Duke pitched no-hit ball until the fourth inning when Paul Plante ended that at least with a sharp single.



FEM FLYER — Hanna Clinton lopes across finish first and unchallenged in recent CHS girls track meet.
[Derr photo]

Net Girls Hold On To 2nd Place

With a 5-0 conquest of Hull, Cohasset's girls tennis team held second place in the South Shore League last week and improved its record to 6-1.

Lauren O'Connnor, 6-1, 6-0; Kerry Salvado, 6-4, 6-2 and Sue Pottinger, 6-2, 6-0, gave the Skippers a sweep of the singles.

Sue Dalrymple and Karen Murphy won their doubles match, 6-4, 6-1.

Abington threw a scare into Cohasset's girls tennis team, but the Skippers survived, 3-2, over the still winless Green Wave. Down, 2-1, Karen Murphy and Sue Dalrymple and Leslie Carroll and Mia Graham won their doubles matches to overhaul the Wave.

Lauren O'Connor won her singles match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, but Kerry Salvador and Liz Whelan both bowed, leaving it up to the doubles tandems to deliver which they did.

Murphy-Dalrymple won, 6-3, 6-5 and Caroll-Graham, 6-1, 6-2.

Rabies Clinic

The Board of Health will hold a rabies clinic May 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Town Hall parking area.

In case of rain the clinic will be inside Town Hall. Dr. Donald Smith will be in charge. Dogs must be vaccinated every two years. There is a fee.



SOFTBALL POWERHOUSE at CHS lines up, front from left: Gina Froio, Heidi Brown, Carol Stover, Co-Captain Diane Maloney, Co-Captain Shelley Tosend, Karen Froio and Gina Caruso. And rear: Coach Marilyn Watson, Andrea Featherston, Jil Rosano, Cathy O'Brien, Lindsay Gilmore, Dinah Souther, Jodi Sandblom, Heather Fairchild and manager Karen Reynolds.

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Family Fishing and High Performance Boats A Great Selection!

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Special Grand Opening Gift Drawing! Easy to win—just fill out a simple entry form at the store! Refreshments, too!
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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

TUESDAY, MAY 1

4:25 Colonial Pharmacy alarm in.

4:29 Alarm set off by Street Sweeper.

5:36 Oil burner fire, 53 Elm St.

5:55 Vehicle broken down in parking lot, Lido Travel

6:15 Noise complaint.

9:04 Damage to trees in Common.

9:07 Damage to fence, Cunningham Bridge.

12:28 Fire alarm, High School.

12:30 Alarm set off by broken pipe.

2:32 Fire alarm, High School.

2:39 Alarm set off by sprinkler system.

3:25 Complaint of kids throwing rocks, Kimball's by the Sea parking lot.

3:50 Alarm, Hobart In.

8:30 Alarm, Target Lnd.

11:10 Recovered 10-speed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

12:10 Domestic complaint

3:27 Medical assist, S. Main St.

7:19 Report of break at High School.

9:18 Domestic complaint.

10:02 Request for ambulance.

11:10 Colonial Pharmacy, alarm in.

11:15 Party arrested for passing forged perscriptions.

4:30 Assisted motorist, locked out of car.

5:00 Assisted motorist, locked out of car.

5:25 Kids on Water Tower, High School.

5:51 Car fire, Joy Place.

8:40 Vehicle broken down, Stop & Shop.

10:24 Winter Garden, Alarm in.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

3:23 Alarm in Jer. Rd.

5:50 Alarm, King St.

2:40 Altercation Rt. 3A

4:50 Boat sinking in Harbor.

5:30 Assist Fire Dpt. Brush Fire

7:50 Domestic complaint

FRIDAY, MAY 4

1:00 Suspicious M/V, Spensley Chevrolet.

1:10 Winter Garden, Alarm.

1:00 Report of wheel cover stolen from Highway Motors.

4:25 Attempt to pass phony scripts.

5:05 Domestic complaint.

5:13 Accident, 3A, Winter Garden.

6:05 Stolen Dlr. Plate 92J.

8:45 Group of kids, Bow St.

10:37 South Shore Bank alarm in.

10:41 South Shore Bank kicked in.

10:50 Disturbance, Wheelright Park.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

1:07 Alarm, off Jer. Rd.

2:55 Alarm in Jer. Rd.

4:05 Racoons killing chickens, Doan St.

6:45 Vandalism rear of Stop & Shop.

10:50 Assisted injured child, High School.

7:35 Missing youth.

9:32 Parking complaint, Atlantic Ave.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

12:20 Apprehended missing hospital patient from Marshfield.

12:30 Report of tires slashed, Margin St.

12:40 Report of tires slashed, Hugo's Lt. House.

12:55 Transported party to Norwell.

3:28 Vandalism, Getty Gas Station, gas pumps.

11:15 Recovered 3-speed bike, town pits.

12:45 Parking complaint Wadleigh Park.

2:45 Vehicle end of Parker Ave. loosing fight to tide.

2:53 Vehicle removed from ramp, Parker Ave.

3:00 Party arrested on warrant from Milton.

Fire Reports For Week

MONDAY, APRIL 30

9:15 a.m. 9 Doane St., ambulance transport.

6:35 p.m. Diab Lane, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

5:38 a.m. Elm St., oil burner investigation.

12:28 p.m. Box 333, High School, broken water pipe.

2:34 p.m. Box 333, High School, accidental alarm.

3:23 p.m. Quincy Co-op Bank, Rte. 3A, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

3:29 a.m. So. Main St., assist person.

10:05 a.m. 321 Beechwood St., first aid.

10:28 a.m. Dr. Pompeo's office, first aid.

12:14 p.m. 47 C South Main St., ambulance transport.

5:50 p.m. N. Main St. at Central Cemetery, car fire.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

5:28 p.m. 54 Old Pasture Rd., woods fire.

7:04 p.m. 63 Church St., ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

5:14 p.m. Rte. 3A, auto accident.

6:14 p.m. Cedar St., brush fire.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

No calls.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

No calls.



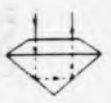
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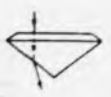


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Reflection Of Community

Cemetery Art Reflects History

By Nancy Burns

Cemeteries are more than a place to bury the dead. In New England they are an expression of history, a glimpse into the attitude and character of the community, and an example of the varied art form of local citizenry.

Cohasset offers fine examples of the varied carving styles prevalent during the 18th century at Central Cemetery on Joy Place and Beechwood Cemetery on Beechwood Road.

Both cemeteries offer examples of skeletons, winged souls, idealized cherubim and many are decorated with symbols of mortality, symbols of fertility, vegetables, hearts, flowers, vines, sunbursts, sunflowers, skull and cross bones, and hourglasses.

The artistry of the carver varies from stone to stone. Many of the early stones are barely etched into the slate, done in rudimentary strokes with portraiture consisting of little more than an oval with eyes, nose and mouth.

Others have a richness of graphidesign and are superbly executed by a master craftsman in three dimensional form. The more expert the craftsman the more intricate and deeply etched the carved design.

Best examples of New England carving styles occur in the 18th and 17th centuries. Around 1800 the carving styles changed dramatically and the stereotyped urn-and-willow design is suddenly found all over New England. Historians thought for some time that many of the stones were imported from England but Harriette Forbes, in her book, "Gravestones of Early New England and the Men Who Made Them, 1653-1800" discounts that theory.

A few of the stones may have come to the colonies as ballast in the early days but it wasn't long before rich supplies of natural materials were found. The Isle of Slate in Boston Harbor was mentioned in public records in 1650 as being free for any man to make use of slate.

Quarries at Squantam existed as early as 1724 and also in Cambridge. In Plymouth County green schist was used as well as red and brown sandstones from Connecticut.

Many of the men credited by Forbes for particular carving styles held other occupations such as slaters, masons, cordwainers who not only made and repaired shoes but did more ornamental kinds of leather work, woodcarving and other related crafts.

To the Puritan, death was an every day occurence. The stones were intended to honor the dead and serve as a reminder to the living. Since many could not read even English, let alone many of the Latin inscriptions, the carving and its symbolism provided a visual message for all.

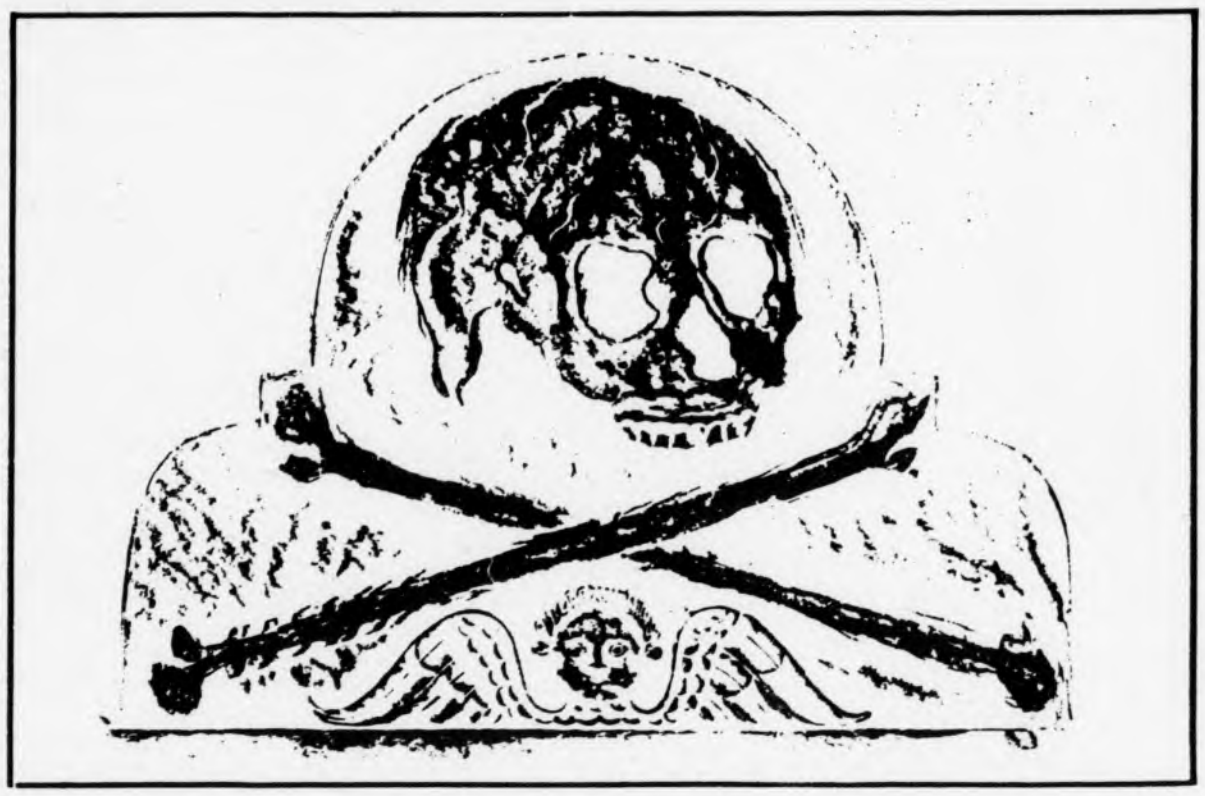
Another source of joy to the avid gravestone seeker is the epitaph inscribed on the tombstone. On old tombstones can be found keys to the local or national history; bitter commentaries on life; speculations and affirmations of immortality; stories of ancient loves and shattered dreams; in short a hint of the joys and frustrations of mankind.

Inscriptions were taken not only from the Bible but also from books of devotional verse and many an aspiring poet or clergyman contributed to the epitaph.

Only a century or two ago ready-made verses could be selected from books available just as a greeting card is available. Use of book verses explains why many stones have the same epitaph.

It is apparent from the gravestones and engravings

(turn to page 20)

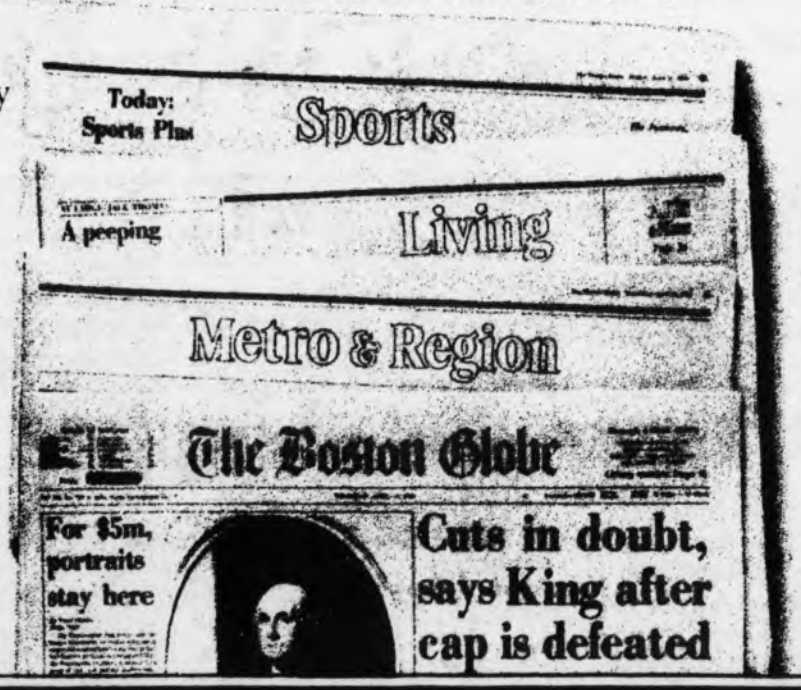


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Cohasset Churches



Community

South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court.383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church school at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

Cemetery Art

(continued from page 19)

that Cohasset is a coastal community and its history intertwined with seafaring and its consequences. Off Jerusalem Road surrounded by woods and swampy brush is a raised cemetery where two seafarers were lost at sea; David Lincoln in Nov. 1879 and Capt. Cornelius Lincoln in Nov. 1883.

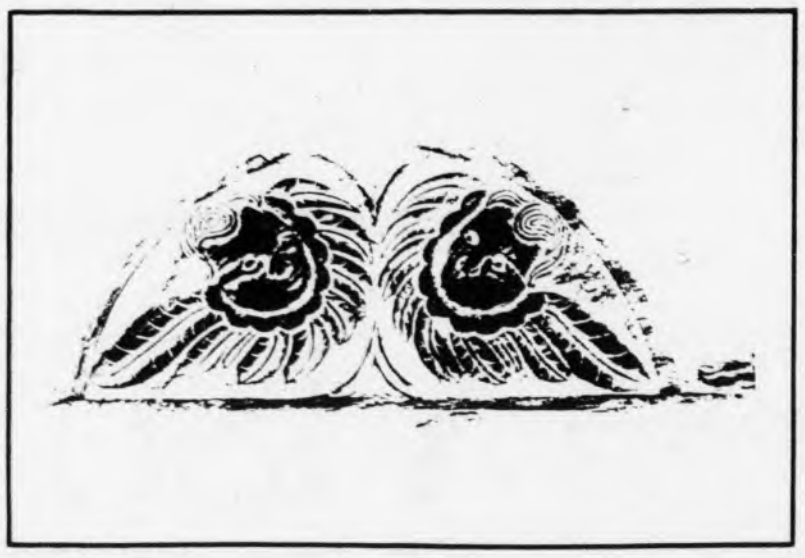
The Beechwood Cemetery offers examples of the winged skull and soul carvings but many of the stones are badly deteriorated or overgrown with lichen.

Life expectancy is now around 72 years for men and 80 years for women but such was not the case 200 years ago. Three stones for Whitcom children in the Beechwood Cemetery attest to this fact. Elizabeth Whitcom, aged three years, and Hannah Whitcom, aged eight years, children of Isreal and Hannah Whitcom, both died in March 1737. Three years earlier their brother, Job, aged six years, died on March 27, 1734.

Nearby are three small stones for the children of Stephen and Mary Stodder who died in Jan. 1748. Davied, aged eight years, and Sarah, aged ten years, both died on Jan. 24 and their sister, Ann, aged four years died on Jan. 21.

Because the children all died within a few days of each other it is safe to assume it was from some dread scourge such as smallpox or cholera.

A large white marble monument in the Central Cemetery for Francis L. Pratt, 1818-1897 and his wife, Sarah, 1823-1875, and their six children causes a moment of sad reflection.



Listed are the children, none of whom lived to adulthood, and three sons named Ezekiel. The first Ezekiel died July 7, 1851, aged one year; the second Sept. 4, 1852, ages six months; and the last some years later in 1865 at one year.

Nearby is another white marble sphere for Ezekiel Pratt, M.D. which says he was "born on the memorable dark day, May 20, 1880 and died Oct. 9. 1860 aged 80 years and five months." Exactly why his birth was on a memorable dark day is not known.

There is an interesting double stone in the center of the cemetery which merely has engraved "Two infants, 1790" but nearby is a double stone with the usual winged skull which attests to the death of twin boys born to Thomas and Betty Bourn. The undecorated stone is probably the footstone.

Born on September 3, 1970, one died the sixth and the other the ninth of the same month.

Multiple births seemed to run in the Bourn family for next to the twins' stone is one for triplets of another Thomas Bourn. It says, "Here lyes the body of three children born at abirth, sons of Mr. Thomas Bourn and Mrs. Susanna Bourn, who died Oct. 30, 1764."

Thomas Bourn, father of the triplets is buried nearby. He died Oct. 10, 1796 in his 67th year. His stone has an interesting epitaph, "This is the lot by heaven defind, to be the fate of all mankind, Death is a debth to nature due, which i body paid and so must you."

Although it does not say, the two Bourn men are probably father and son, which would account for the inherited tendency for multiple births.

Thomas Bourn, the son, appears to have been married twice, since there's a nearby stone "In memory of Mrs. Jane Bourn, consort of Mr. Thomas Bourn, died June 9th, 1787, aged 19 years." Her epitaph reads "Some hearty friends may drop a tear, On these dry bones & say, These limbs where active once like mine, but mine must be as they." Where is used instead of were, which could be due to a misspelling on the part of the engraver.

A white slab marble stone near the center entrance to the Central Cemetery chronicles the settling in America of the Pratt family. The stone was erected by the descendants of the original Pratt settlers sometime in the 1800s since white marble was rarely used before then.

It says, "Phinehas Pratt, came over from England with the Weston Colony in 1623, and first settled in Weymouth. The Indians threatening to destroy the colonies, he travelled in the then wilderness, with the Indians following to destroy him, after three days, he arrived at Plymouth and gave information to the Governor, and by the blessing of God the colony was saved."

He died at Charlestown April 19, 1680, aged 90 years and has a tombstone yet to be seen. One of his sons Aaron, settled in this place and died in 1735 aged 81 years. Aaron, 2nd, his son died aged 77 years. Thomas son of Aaron 2nd, died 1818, aged 85 years. Sarah, his wife died 1806, aged 62 years."

While the Pratt family in Cohasset may not have found the Phinehas Pratt stone, Harriette Forbes, in her book, "Gravestones of Early New England and the Men Who Made Them 1653-1800" mentions it and shows a picture of the stone.

Decorated with a winged skull, hourglass, pick and spade and a few words of Latin the stones says, "Here lies ye body of Phinehas Pratt aged about 90 yrs. Decd April 19, 1680 & was one of ye first English inhabitants of ye Massachusetts Colony."

Another interesting stone is one for Urian Oakes which has a finely carved skull and crossed bones with a winged soul underneath. It says, "Here lies buried the body of Mr. Urian Oakes, who died Febry 1st, 1776, aged 47 years & 2 months. Who mourn his loss suppress ye pious tears, ye wish him out of heaven to wish him here."

The skull and cross bones on the Oakes stone is representative of the kind of work done by Captain John Homer of Boston, a known associate of colonists working for liberty from England. From 1758 to 1797 Capt. Homer was paid for about forty stones, according to Forbes in her book.

A visit to the Central Cemetery wouldn't be complete without admiring the largest monument in it. A large marble cross, towering 20 to 30 feet in the air, was erected in 1914 to commemorate the final resting place of about 45 Irish emigrants from a total company of 99 who lost their lives on Crampus Ledge off Cohasset, Oct. 7, 1848 in the wreck of the Brig St. John from Galway Ireland.

Many of the epitaphs and carvings are difficult to read and have begun to deteriorate with age, but can be discerned if a gravestone rubbing is taken.

Rubbing is simply the process of producing on a sheet of paper a copy of the engraving on a stone by rubbing a piece of colored wax over the paper, which is held against the stone. There are several other methods of rubbing but this is the simplest and easiest.

To begin a collection of engravings or epitaphs one needs only basic tools. To begin a child's crayon may be used and white paper, but once enamored of the process special paper, such as rice paper, and wax crayons can be bought at art supply stores.

Finding an art supply store that stocks appropriate paper is not easy and the devotee may find it necessary to travel to Boston to find the necessary supplies. A carpenter's crayon can be found at most hardware stores and works quite well for rubbing.

A stiff, but not wire brush, should be used to clean the stone of loose moss or lichen before the paper is taped with masking tape to cover the design.

Many communities prohibit rubbing but Cohasset does not. It would be best, however, if interested persons checked with the police department before setting out to do some rubbing, instead of meeting up with police after some concerned citizen reported vandals in the graveyard.

Obituaries

Adelaide Henwood

A memorial service was held Friday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham for Mrs. Adelaide (Richards) Henwood, 75, of 5 Diab Lane who died May 1 at the Dearing Nursing Home in Hingham after a brief illness.

Burial was in Westfield, N.J.

Mrs. Henwood was born in New York City and lived in New Jersey and Beverly farms until moving to Cohasset two years ago.

Wife of the late Donald Henwood, Mrs. Henwood leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joan Haley of Hingham and Mrs. Barbara Fleming of Montreal, Que.; a brother, George Richards of Cranford, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 142 Main St., Brockton 02401.

Benjamin LeClair

A funeral mass was celebrated May 2 in St. Anthony's Church for Benjamin N. LeClair, 83, of 9 Doane St., who died April 30 at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Burial was private.

Mr. LeClair was born in East Andover, N.H., and lived in Quincy and Hingham before moving to Cohasset 53 years ago. He was a self-employed builder and contractor more than 50 years until retirement.

Mr. LeClair leaves his wife, Bertha; seven sons, Donald Sr. of Loudonville, N.Y., Kenneth of Hanover, N.H., Walter of Cohasset, Leighton of Hackettstown, N.J., Hadley of Kingston and Anselm of Bridgewater; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Lyle of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Nelson of Concord, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Daige of Attleboro; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Excitement At Mall

Over 200 decorated Easter Eggs were received in Hanover Mall's third annual Egg-citing coloring contest.

Grant prize winner was **Amber Clapp of Cohasset** whose prize winning entry was a likeness of baseball star Dennis Eckersly. She received a $50 Hanover Mall gift certificate for her efforts.

First prize winners received $25 gift certificates, while runners up received $10 certificates. The contest was judged by the employees of Balsam's Card and Gift Shop.

Art Exhibit At Library

A colorful new art display is now being exhibited in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The art work was done by Mrs. Flynn's third grade class at the Osgood School, under the instruction of Mrs. Wyman. The display was selected by Mrs. Wyman and arranged by Marilyn Hobson, a board member of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Marshfield, 5 rooms. Lg. fireplace livingroom, dinning room, kitchen, barnboard den, lg. bedroom, full cellar and garage under. Asking 32,500. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9377. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

FOR SALE: dining room table, six ladderback chairs, $275; corner china closet, $250; cabinet, $25; buffet, $50; bedroom set, (with chiffarobe) $200; odd tables & chair. 834-4589 evenings. (4/26 tfn)

FOR SALE: GE 4 element electric stove (white) with oven. Best offer. Also native strawberry plants, 5 cents each. Call 878-1917 evenings. (5/10, 17)

USED SKI EQUIPMENT: Head skis, 160 cm; Koflach boots, size 8½; Salomon 101 bindings. Asking $45 for package, or will sell separately. Call Bill after 3:30, 659-2652.

MINI BIKE: 70 cc MAVERICK. Needs shift lever and accelerator part. Running. Asking $30. Call Bill after 3:30, 659-2652.

FOR SALE: 12' x 14' blue and green sculptured carpet. Excellent condition. All nylon. $135. 834-9315 after 4 p.m. (5/10)

FOR SALE: 12' aluminum boat, v-hull, with oars, 4.5 Sears O.B. motor. Both in excellent condition. Call 545-2902. (5/10)

FOR SALE: Exterior door, 6 glass panes over 2 panels, 32' x 80'. $95. If new, would cost $190. Call 659-7659. (5/10)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

FOR SALE: Two air conditioners, 1) Carrier-5000 BTU, $125; 2) Fedders-11,000 BTU, $150. Call 837-1498.

BOAT FOR SALE: 19 ft. fiberglass Sailstar, day cruiser, 2 bunk cabin with head, Seagull motor, trailer, needs work. Asking $2500. Call 383-0657.

FOR SALE: Screens, different sizes; 3-door ice chest; antique mirror. Call 834-8878 after 6 p.m. (5/10, 17)

FOR SALE: Used moped, low mileage, excellent condition, $250 Call 383-6585. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

BOAT TRAILER: Tandem wheels — home made — fits up to 24' boat $395. Excellent cond. or trade for outboard. Call Forrest 585-3521. (5/10)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: May 12th, 10-4 p.m., 19 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. Household, baby, linens, china, etc. A little of everything including a pool. (5/10)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat. May 12. Pressed glass, head skis, furniture, books, and just what you've been looking for. 12 Ridge Hill Rd., Norwell, 9-4, rain or shine. (5/10)

COHASSET YARD SALE: May 12, rain date May 13, 9-5. 43 Mill Lane, off Beechwood St. Something for everyone. Super cheap. (5/10)

GIGANTIC NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: furniture, clothes, handcrafted items, appliances, something for everyone. Sat., May 19, 10-4. 74 Ocean St., Brant Rock. Rain date Sunday, May 20. (5/10)

YARD SALE: Sat. May 12, 10-4, 346 Elm St., Marshfield. Kitchen set, lights, fan, baby items, toys, misc. items. (5/10)

GRANDMA'S ATTIC: Yard Sale, plant and pantry. Sat. May 12, 9 a.m.-noon. 647 Main St., Norwell (5/10)

Services

H & A PEARL, INC.: Landscaping, shrubs, masonry, tree removal, grass cutting. Free estimates. 934-5837 (3/8t)

ROTOTILLING with a Troybuilt. 834-9861. Call for estimates. (4/26-5/24)

ROTOTILLING & LAWNMOWING: Wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call early, free estimates. Call Steve Sinnott 834-8294. (5/3, 10)

HOUSE PAINTING: Expert exterior and interior painting and home repairs. Professional work at reasonable prices. Excellent references and free estimates. Rick Wilson 837-1092. (5/3, 10, 17)

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Call Ralph Bowman for a free estimate. Evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 659-7457. (5/3, 10)

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (4/19-5/31)

CARPET CLEANING by Cleaning Master. Carpets & upholstery expertly cleaned. "Steam extraction" or shampoo methods available. Free estimates. 361-8663. (3/22-5/24)

LAWNS CUT: Houses painted, reasonable rates. Call 834-4713. (5/10)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. FREE ESTIMATES and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (5/10-31)

WILL HAUL ANY ITEMS with ¾ ton pickup truck. Weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (5/10-6/28)

ORIENTAL GOURMET COOKING CLASSES start new courses again in June. For more information please call Ann Ryan 834-9242. (5/10, 17)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (5/10)

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 room house with full cellar & full bath, spacious yard in North Marshfield, very quiet area $340 per month, plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 837-1873. (5/10)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

MATURE WAITER-WAITRESS wanted day-nights-weekends, apply Harry Vee's Rest., Rte. 3A, Marshfield, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues-Friday. 834-9746 (5/10)

WAITRESS' & HOSTESS: Captains Two restaurant. Experienced need only apply. Call 837-3462 or stop by. 915 Ocean St., Marshfield. (5/10, 17)

HELP WANTED: Cohasset office. Full or part time. Clerical and typing skills. Write to: Cohasset Mariner, Box P, 22 Elm St., Cohasset 02025. (5/10)

Misc. Situations

YARDWORK: Responsible teenager will take care of your yard weekends. Norwell area. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 659-7007. (5/10, 17)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD: Private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. Working person. 834-7644. (5/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

Cars For Sale

1970 FORD LTD, runs well, body fair. Best offer. 834-7305 (4/26t)

1970 VW BUG, 4 speed, good condition and transportation, 25 mpg, $550 or best offer. 834-7004. (4/26, 5/3, 10, 17)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE, a/c, am/fm cassette, perfect condition, 5 speed transmission, perfect interior, $3,200 or best offer, also 1971 Honda 450 runs excellent, red finish, $69[illegible] Ask for Dan at Toabes or 83[illegible] 6445 after 6 p.m. (5/3, 10, 17)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, am/fm, [illegible] proof, like new, $6000. [illegible] evenings 426-8055. (4/26-5/17)

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23, 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-4 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 6,400 mi. $4379.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1971 AMC WAGON, power steering, extra tires and rims, with spring insp. sticker, good running condition, $600 or Best Offer. 834-6847. (5/3, 10)

1970 MERCURY 65 horse power, completely overhauled. Best offer. Call 383-1911 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (5/10-31)

1978 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON C-12, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUSTOM WAGON, C-9, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY CUST., C-18, 9 pass. wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000. $4979.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 DODGE MAGNUM, C-24, 2 dr., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. am/fm, 8200 mi. $4479. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition $1800.00. New tires and paint job. Please call 545-1975 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (4/26-5/17)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-26, 4 dr., all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1971 VW BUG orange, standard 2 sp. trans., excel. mech. cond., CB built in dash, FM stereo & 8 track tape player. $1,200. Call 834-4918 after 4 p.m. (5/3, 10, 17 24)

1970 ¾ TON PICKUP truck, heavy duty suspension. Asking $1200. Call 837-3503. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN, ¾ ton, power tail gate, good condition. $4400. 837-2726. (5/3-24)

1973 OLDS 98 LUXURY CAR, all power, excellent condition, gold, black vinyl top. $1,000. Evenings 837-3292. (5/3)

1973 MERCURY MONTE GO MX. 302 V-8, auto., p.s., p. b., air cond. No rust. One owner. $1100. 834-6945. (5/10-31)

1974 RENAULT R15 23,000 mi., auto., AM/FM, dark blue, white int., no rust, good cond., 5 good tires $1700. 383-1549 after 6 p.m. (5/10-23)

1974 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK, auto., 63,000 mi., good cond., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 294-8494. (5/10-23)

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, convertible 4 speed, mag wheels, 383 engine, needs body work. $500. Call 837-3197.

1971 VW BUG, orange, standard 4 sp. trans., excel. mech. cond., CB built in dash, FM stereo & 8 track tape player. $1,000. Call 834-4918 after 4 p.m. (5/10, 17, 23)

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 sp. trans., clean with new paint. Asking $750. Call 837-0884 after 6 p.m. (5/109-31)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, driveable, rusted, excellent rubber, good for parts, $200 or best offer. 834-8586. (5/10-31)

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To all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR H. MAY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased praying that WILLIARD R. MAY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/30/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of April in the year of our lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
REGISTER OF PROBATE
(May 5, 12, 19, 1979)

Social Service Child Program

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. will sponsor a Well Child Conference Tuesday, May 15, from 8:30 - 11 a.m. at the League office at 83 South Main Street.

Pre-school physicals and immunizations required for school entrance will be given at this clinic. The School Immunization Law for Massachusetts requires that all children entering kindergarten must be immunized against the disease of diptheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

Dr. Chung will be in attendance and will be assisted by the League nurses. There is a nominal fee for these services. For an appointment, call the League office at 383-0771.

SHS Art Being Judged

Portfolios ofgraduating High School Seniors who have been accepted at art schools or plan to major in art are being juried for the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship by the South Shore Art Center.

This year there will be two scholarships of $100 each. Only original work will be considered and must be delivered to the Center between noon and 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. Portfolios may be picked up at the Center between noon and 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 26.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 33 | thursday, may 17, 1979 | 25 ¢

Patrolman Feola Suspended



CLASSIC FORM in discus drill is demonstrated by Craig Langford of the Skippers track team. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., was suspended with pay by Selectmen last week pending the court disposition of five charges brought against him by Hull Police.

Feola, son of Police Chief Randolph Feola, was charged with driving under the influence, speeding, failing to keep to the right, failing to carry a driver's license and carrying a dangerous weapon. Feola pleaded innocent to the charges at Hingham District Court Tuesday morning.

A pre-trial conference will be held on June 20 with Feola's lawyer, Melvin Lewison of Brockton, and the Hull prosecutor, Patrolman Feola said this week. "My lawyer will say everything for me when the time is right," he added.

Feola was suspended without pay for five days in December, a disciplinary measure handed down by his father for using "poor judgment" in an off-duty motor vehicle complaint by Scituate and Cohasset police. No charges in connection with that incident were brought against Feola.

Feola's current suspension will leave the Police Department short two patrolmen. Selectmen said Chief Feola indicated that he could reschedule his men.

An emergency Selectmen's meeting was held Thursday night so that Selectmen could discuss with Chief Feola the "apparent difficulty" his son is in. After an hour long executive session, Selectmen unanimously voted the suspension.

"There is very little we can do. He's innocent until proven guilty," Selectman Henry Ainslie said. "Even though there are several charges against him, he may be found guilty of some or none. The Selectmen will decide from there," Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark added.

Reporters at the meeting were denied access to a copy of the charges against Feola issued by the Hull Police Department as Selectmen claimed that the document wasn't public. Town Counsel Blake Thaxter confirmed the legality of their refusal later that week.

"This is the best we could for for him," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, but speculated that a Civil Service ruling could override future action by the Board. Ainslie said that a possible Civil Service decision would not affect their say in the case.

(turn to page 2)

School Committee Appoints Stockbridge By A 3-2 Vote

Charles Stockbridge, an untenured fourth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School, was reappointed for the 1979-1980 school year by the School Committee this week.

The reappointment was approved after motions passed to reconsider and rescind the tie vote of two weeks ago that failed to rehire Stockbridge. Three Committee members — Diana Kornet, Irene Brown and Jack Langmaid — approved the reappointment. Martha Gjesteby and Frank England opposed and Patricia Walsh abstained.

Resident Frederick Gamst read aloud a prepared statement supporting Stockbridge's reappointment and outlining customary procedural "due process" in the evaluation and rehiring of school staff.

"All of Mr. Stockbridge's many evaluations have been consistently uniform and on the highest level that is recommended," the statement said. It further noted that nothing existed in Stockbridge's personnel file to serve as a basis

(turn to page 3)

Portuguese Tradition

By Roger Leonard

The Azores Archipelago lies in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean between Europe and North America, 7600 miles from Lisbon and 2110 miles from New York. It consists of nine islands — St. Miguel, St. Jorge, Faial, Flores, St. Maria, Graciosa, Terceira, Corvo and Pico.

The islands were discovered by the Portuguese navigator and explorer Frei Goncalo Velho Cabral in 1427. He was a seafarer of Prince Henry, the navigator. Owing to their geographical situation, the Azores were once of paramount importance as a port of call for ships bound for the new world as well as those returning from India. For this reason the islands were continually raided and looted by Moorish, French and English pirates, causing pillage and strife among its population. It wasn't until 1832 a prefecture was established. Soon afterwards, the islands were divided into three political districts annexed to Portugal's dominion. Today it's a province.

Upon Cabral's arrival at Santa Maria, the first island to be discovered, he noticed a profusion of goshawks as he approached the snug harbor. Goshawks swooped again and again near his sails. Thus these islands were named... acor pronounced (a-sohr) which means goshawk.

Unique and rather curious is the subject of Portuguese immigration to the Americas. They did not purchase tickets or crowd steerage quarters aboard passenger vessels. Nor did they have passports processed at Ellis Island, not undergo the human indignity of physical examination to determine whether they were carriers of social or communicable disease. Few were naturalized.

They worked their way across the vastness of the Atlantic Ocean as whaleship recruits or deck hands arriving principally at Gloucester, Nantucket, New Bedford, Provincetown, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and even Brazil. Most did not come from Portugal but the Azores or Western Isles.

(turn to page 6)

Dogs (Owners) Best Friend Officer Barrett

By Judith Epstein

Why on earth would anyone want to be a dog officer? Cohasset Dog Officer Jack Barrett claims it's a labor of love derived from a love of dogs. And people!

It would have to be. According to Barrett, his three years as the town's part-time officer has been spent settling disagreements between people whose dogs have offended someone somehow. The dogs appear to be go-betweens Barrett explained, providing the tangible evidence needed in the way of canine misbehavior to get a full-fledged feud going between neighbors.

There is no bonafide leash law in Cohasset, which complicates matters, Barrett said. The town's bylaw says that no dogs are permitted to run upon public or private property without the express permission of the owner, occupant or custodian of that property. What this means in effect, Barrett said, is that dogs wind up having the run of the land until they disturb someone or until a complaint comes in.

Complaints go to Barrett usually when a dog bites, barks, howls, messes or in any other way disturbs the peace, safety and quiet of the neighborhood. "The calls come in spurts," Barrett said, attesting that there didn't seem to be a continuous stream of dog problems in Cohasset nor continuous streams of irate telephone complaints.

"Occasionally a call will come in at 2 a.m. about a dog barking," Barrett said, and explained that all he can do at that hour is to have the caller notify the dog's owners if they are home and discourage further late night phone calls.

An official complaint form is required to be filled out when Barrett checks on dog owners to ascertain the problem. If it is a nuisance situation, such as barking or getting into rubbish Barrett will contact the dog's owner to have him correct the dog's misconduct. A

(turn to page 5)



... His (or her) vote goes to Barrett.

Feola

(continued from page 1)

Ainslie continued, "I hate to see these things happen. We have good reports on him while he's on duty as we've had on others who have been discharged."

Ainslie believes there is no bias on the part of the chief toward his son. "He (Feola Jr.) is being treated like anybody else," he remarked.

Clark reiterated Ainslie's report of Feola's work record. "When he's on duty, he's a good policeman," he said.

Chief Feola didn't feel that his son's position on the police force was in particular danger. He has often referred to his son as one of the best policemen on the South Shore. About the case's outcome, he stated, "I can't surmise anything. I can't make any prophesies until the case is adjudicated."

Concerning the charge that Feola, Jr. was carrying a knife, the Chief remarked that he sometimes carries a buck knife himself. "I've always got one in the car with me," he said, in case an accident victim needs to be cut away from seatbelts.

Chief Feola said he apprised his son of the suspension by telephone that evening.



FRIENDSHIP — Lee Pfaffman, 15, and Mareiah ponder the upcoming dressage competition at Wheelwrite Park. (Derr photo)

Annual 'Pops' Concert

On Friday, May 18, the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Music Department will present their annual 'Pops' Concert in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. featuring performances by the Junior High Concert Band, Senior Concert Band and prize-winning Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

Musical selections will run the spectrum from marches to light classics as well as some of the contemporary music from movies and Broadway. High school band members Lisa Kurtz and Chris Williams will be featured in concerto numbers.

Of special note will be the annual awards presentation honoring outstanding instrumentalists from all performing groups as well as graduating senior band members.

Refreshments will be available through the efforts of the CHS Band Parents and student volunteers.

Children's Television Impacts Film Topic

What's really happening on children's television? What impact are advertising and stereotypes having on our children?

"Kids for Sale", a new film produced by Action for Children's Television, will be shown, Wednesday, May 23rd at Cohasset High School at 8 p.m. The film is part of a program on children's broadcasting sponsored by the Joseph Osgood School Communications Council and open to the general public. A representative from ACT will be present to discuss creative guidelines for television viewing as well as possible alternatives.

ACT is a consumer action group based in Newtonville. The organization was started in 1968 and now has over 11,000 members.

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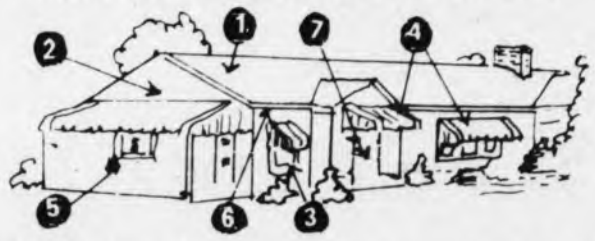
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Early Birds



NOT A GAS LINE but early birds seeking tickets to shows the coming season at the South Shore Music Circus are these wise purchasers on hand as the boxoffice opened the past Saturday morning. They and others like them will soon change the look of the empty seats above. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset Penpals Exchange News

"I like it in Cohasset. Do you like it in Cohasset?"

That conversation did not take place in Cohasset, Mass. Actually, it's part of an exchange between two 8-year-old correspondents — one from Cohasset, Mass., the other from Cohasset, Minnesota.

Mrs. Marie Price, a second grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, was attracted by a story that read, "Zero degrees is a heat wave in Cohasset (Minn.)" Intrigued by the characteristics of another town with the same name, Mrs. Price shared it with her second grade class. The kids were interested, too, in this 'other' Cohasset, and it was decided they'd write to Minnesota. The real excitement began when they received answers to their letters from the second graders at Cohasset Elementary!

The Minnesota boys and girls thought it was great to hear from second graders in a second Cohasset. Their teacher, Miss Dahlberg, wrote back about their town.

"Cohasset, Minn. is a small community of about 470 people. Many live in rural areas. People farm, work for M.P. & L., Blandin Paper Co., log wood or land business jobs in Grand Rapids (nearby city of 8,000)." Thinking their own Cohasset small, Mrs. Price's class tried to imagine another Cohasset, slightly larger in population than theirs.

The children's letters — from both Cohassets — are treasures. They are spontaneous, proud, curious, wise — full of all that's important to eight year olds. They talk about their favorite things — people, pets and activities.

The Minnesota Cohasset has lots of farms, lakes and long, snowy winters. "I live on a lake and there are lots of fish . . . I live on a farm and we have baby rabbits and many other animals . . . I have some cows, a horse and other animals."

Two writers recall the same incident, "I live on a lake. Sue Riley got stuck in our lake . . . My lake is full of mud and once Sue Riley got stuck in our lake."

Some ride mini-bikes, go bob-sledding, deliver papers. Most have pets. They write of losing loved ones with disarming frankness. "I feel sorry for my Grandma because she died in her sleep . . . We used to have seven cats but three ran away and one died so now we only have three." They acclaim their teacher, "My teacher is nice to kids . . .I love my teacher!"

Interests and concerns among the Massachusetts kids are similar, "Are you learning the time tables? We are . . . Is your room clean or messy? My room is messy . . . I like to swim in the Summer . . . How many friends do you have?" Meet my teacher, "My teacher's name is Mrs. Price. Her first name is Marie. She is very nice to the class."

One boy writes about Minot's Light, "I have a boat. I have gone to an island in the harbor. I have gone to the lighthouse. It blinks at night. The light says, I love you." And on many an 8-year-old's mind, "In Boston there's a game called baseball. Our team is called the Red Sox."

Mrs. Price's class has already had experience in letter writing. They have been corresponding with students in England. That exchange of ideas and customs began through Mrs. Price's friendship with a former student teacher, Terry England, who works there now. In addition to being a good, creative writing lesson for the kids, they have gained new friends and some familiarity with English life and terminology. They delight in using new words like plimpsoles (sneakers), buggie (bird), potato crisps (potato chips), and rubber (eraser).

Many letters between these new Cohasset friends mentioned visiting each other and ended this way, "I enjoyed your letter. I would like to be your pen pal." Pen pals usually live so far away from one another that it's unlikely they'll ever meet. That fact is not a concern to these kids who think and write in the realm of the possible. To get "up" to Minnesota or "down" to Massachusetts for Cohasset pen pals is a real, potential journey.

By Karen Bartow

Stockbridge

(continued from page 1)

for dismissal and that such dismissal should be only for compelling reasons.

"A duly processed recommendation for reappointment based upon a wholly and highly satisfactory record, as in the present case, cannot be reversed by that which could be seen as innuendo carried outside of the legitimate process of evaluation," the statement continued.

"To do so would engender distrust in the evaluation process on the part of all of our teachers; this in turn would undermine our community quest for education excellence."

The statement concluded by enumerating Stockbridge's capabilities — his insistence on proper classroom discipline, traditional manners, and respect for the rights of others — as well as a strong recommendation for reappointment.

Committee member Walsh questioned Superintendent's John Maloney's basis for his recommendation to rehire Stockbridge. Maloney responded that the Committee had his previous evaluation in writing, and that he had followed the exact standard operating procedure in making the recommendation.

England noted, as a general purpose to the statement, that the School Committee is bound to operate under different laws when reappointing tenured and untenured teachers. The just cause process to which the statement referred, England said, applied to the reappointment of tenured teachers. The School Committee does have the right not to vote for an untenured teacher without stating a reason, he said.

The 30 residents, teachers and members of the administration loudly applauded the reappointment of Stockbridge.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Reaffirmation

"We shall focus on what happens here — at the churches, in the schools, at town hall and around town... We aim to be constructive, cohesive and friendly."

In October, shortly before the first **Cohasset Mariner** rolled off the press, we wrote an introductory editorial outlining our reason for being. It included the excerpts above. Now, having been around for eight months and risen into orbit, we think it appropriate to reaffirm our purpose for entering so highly a competitive field that has grown more competitive since we began.

Stating our purpose is easy, because it hasn't changed in eight months and won't change in eight more months or in eight more years. As we said from the start, the **Cohasset Mariner** is a community newspaper bent on publishing Cohasset news for and about Cohasset people. It is nothing more and nothing less.

Community is the key word here. It underscores our goal to remain local, of course, but more than that, it requires a certain give and take be at work. It demands a close rapport that will allow readers to have an influence over what is published.

The word "community" also implies a degree of local boosterism that does not have a place in larger newspapers or in newspaper chains run from the outside. It should not suggest that we will ignore or avoid unpleasant news. Nothing of the sort. But it does mean that we won't accentuate the negative or subscribe to the old newspaper saw that bad news is good news. There are too many positive things to report.

In eight months, we have worked to become a community newspaper with all that the word "community" implies. Read the **Mariner** this week, compare it to a **Mariner** of six months ago and you'll see the thread uncut. It is Cohasset news — all Cohasset news — and if that be parochial, we plead guilty again. Trying to cover the world or even a chunk of the South Shore was never our purpose. We staked out the local route and we plan to stay on it.

Eight months is not a long time in the history of a newspaper, and it would be presumptious to say we have arrived in so short a time. But we are arriving. The response to a strictly Cohasset paper for Cohasset people has been strong and continues to grow. We are grateful for it.

Banging the local yokel drum should not be equated with a call for amatuerism. Though we would be the first to say the **Mariner** has shortcomings (well, maybe not the first), we can say with confidence that the paper is written, edited and produced by professionals who know their business. We are proud of our staff.

Finally, we can say without equivication that every effort is made here to present the news without bias. We have no axes to grind, no political corners to stake out. We believe that objectivity and fairness are cornerstones of all journalism — as important to the **Mariner** as they are to **The New York Times**.

Around Town Hall



EXTRA MONEY

Extra money from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) was approved for two Cohasset 1978 storm-related projects, Selectman Arthur Clark reported last week. The $6300 partial contract that had been approved for seawall repairs between Hugo's parking lot and the boatyard will be buoyed at $9600, the amount of the low bid for the construction.

An additional $200 will also be allowed to pay for the transportation of ramps and floats for the harbor.

CZM APPLICATION

The towns of Cohasset and Hull are requesting $8000 in Coastal Zone Management (CZM) assistance for additional Straits Pond studies. The towns will commit matching funds of $2000 in order to fund the study.

The towns have both appropriated up to $10,000 for a technical engineering study which will serve to define problems of eutrophication in Straits Pond and to establish, through specific recommendation, a long term program of reclamation.

The CZM grant would enable appropriations to be expended on the implementation of the first phase of the actual reclamation program.

INSURANCE LAW

Whether or not a new federal law allowing both single and married women carrying individual insurance policies to add maternity benefits to their policy affects the Town of Cohasset has been referred to Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter for a ruling.

Last week Selectmen received a report from a representative of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the insurance company covering town employees. She advised the board and members of various town departments that the new mandatory maternity benefits must be made available to female employees with individual policies or the town may be held liable for maternity expenses not made available to them

Should Town Counsel find that Cohasset is a municipality covered by the law, then it would be up to Cohasset as employer to add the benefit premiums for the maternity coverage. Individual monthly rates would increase from $40.54 to $42.10; family premiums would increase from $107.02 to $107.10 if the individual policy maternity benefits were added.

DECOR WANTED

Theresa Williams asked Selectmen Wednesday night if she could decorate her family lots at Woodside Cemetery with low rose bush hedges, her departed husband's favorite flowers. She offered to plant the bushes and to manage upkeep herself.

Selectmen were concerned about the maintenance of the hedges should she be unable to and recommended that she discuss the matter with Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle.

Mrs. Williams vehemently objected to the barrenness of the lots, which are not allowed extensive planting. Selectmen claimed that she knew the cemetery rules and regulations when she bought the lots. Mrs. Williams said she knew nothing of the stipulations and was in receipt of the deed only.

CEMETERY STUDY

The Cemetery Study Committee is now completed with members John Rhodes, John Souther, and Robert Davenport. The Committee will examine ways in which space can be better used in town cemeteries.

APPOINTMENT MADE

David Wadsworth, Town Hall record archivist, has been appointed to the Historical Commission.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

The Personnel Committee is changing their meeting from the second Wednesday of the month to the second Monday. Meetings will not be held in July and August.

Selectmen will submit to the Personnel Committee the recommendation that the salary for James Litchfield, Building Inspector and Zoning Officer, be raised $1000, or reclassified to S12. Litchfield's current salary is approximately $14,500.

BYLAW CHANGES

Changes in the vacation bylaw per order of Town Meeting should read calendar and not fiscal year where applicable.

DECISION POSTPONED

Selectmen requested from Civil Service that their decision on the appointment of a new patrolman for the Police Department be delayed until their meeting Wednesday night this week. The decision was to have been made Monday.

MORE ON SANDY BEACH

The Sandy Beach Association will return the information they have garnered on the restoration needs of the beach to Selectman Arthur Clark within a month. Clark has been designated by the Association to officially request for an extension until the fall for use of the $55,000 in FDAA money intended for a sand restoration project at Sandy Beach.

Clark said last week that the Disaster Recovery Team indicated that extension of the funds would be possible.

HARBOR DREDGED

Julian Dredging Company performed a maintenance dredging project at Government Island Pier recently, and also removed 16 pilings in a few days that had prohibited use of that area by commercial and pleasure boats for a long, long time, according to Harbormaster Harry Ritter.

The problem that existed was that on a minus tide, Ritter explained, the commercial fishing boats were delayed three-quarters to an hour before they could take on bait, fuel, or lobster pots from the pier.

The dredging project consisted of removing 450 cubic yards of mud and silt to alleviate the problems so that fishermen can now get into the pier at any time without waiting, Ritter said. The new depth at Government Island Pier is now eight feet, whereas before it was four and a half to six feet.

There were 16 piles removed in front of the pier that were not taken out in the 1956 removal of the wooden structure attached to the pier. "That's how long it takes to get something done around here," Ritter remarked.

Tribute To Francis Downs

1883-1979

By Joanne Young

I met Frances Downs in the last months of her long and productive life, and am sorry I did not know her sooner. She never felt that living out her life in its last years was eventful or important, as she watched the passing parade from her flower-filled window in the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

She greatly missed her pretty home on James Lane, filled with loving memories of her family and friends. Fannie spoke of her gardens, her family pets and the good times spent there with her mother, father, and sisters. She was a loyal daughter and sister, a talented secretary, an excellent horsewoman and gardener, and a sharing friend.

It was most joyful to be in her company and share her memories of a serene and loving life lived quietly and with grace and good humor in the gentle world of her childhood and womanhood.

Fannie loved life and lived it well and with elan in her beloved Cohasset. With her twinkling eyes and soft smile, she would be the first to dispute this tribute, but she was confidently ready for this last new adventure.

Goodbye, Fan. It was my good fortune to know you for just a little while.

Dogs Best Friend Officer Barrett

[continued from page 1]

second complaint, or if the owner refuses to comply with Barrett's request, may find its way to the Selectmen's office, the only body with the authority to issue a restraining order on a dog. If a restraining order is issued, the dog must be under control by its owner at all times.

"In 20% of cases, people will do something about the dog themselves, but 80% don't. People don't take care of their dogs," Barrett said.

"They buy a puppy, and it's cute. But then it grows into a dog. When I confront people about their dogs, they're immediately on the defensive, worse than they'd be with their kids. It's really bad."

However, when a dog bites or vicious behavior is reported, the animal must be restrained for 10 days, the incubation period for rabies, per order of the Board of Health. A permanent restraining order on such a dog would be issued by Selectmen.

"Usually when a dog is restrained, owners comply," Barrett said. "If they don't the dog will be ordered destroyed or removed from the town." Barrett doesn't think the latter option is just. "A bad dog in Cohasset would be a bad dog anywhere else, but that's not the way the law works." However, there is rarely a need for a official dog hearing, he said.

"A little effort would make any dog a good dog," Barrett believes. He advised owners to neuter all male and spay females not intended for breeding. The idea is to keep dogs at home, off other people's property and to avoid paternity suits, he said laughingly.

Some dog cases in Cohasset Barrett has witnessed and worked with have been classics in humor, pathos and human nature.



. . . Did somebody say "Dog Officer?"

Barrett related the tale of a German Shepard dog that had to be shot a few weeks ago. Apparently the dog had adopted a summer home as its own territory and viciously refused to let the resident who owned the property enter the house.

Barrett tried in vain to slip a noose around the dog's neck so he could remove it to Kreshingham Kennell in Hingham, Cohasset's dog pound. Finally, Barrett approved the decision to shoot the dog, as the safety of all concerned was in continuous jeopardy.

There was also the case of the two oldtimers who lived about 100 feet apart. One accused the other's dog of having killed his rabbits. But the dog's actual identity remained in question. Barrett went to investigate. He was walking around through a tall garden in the backyard of the accuser's home when he noticed both neighbors stalking the peripheries of their property with shotguns. Barrett said he hightailed it out of there, not stopping to ask questions lest he be mistaken for the marauding dog.

Another fine summer morning found Barrett in the middle of the road on a cul-de-sac in town, again trying to settle a dog dispute. It was Sunday, Barrett said, and church music was wafting from the open windows into the morning air. Intermingling with what otherwise would have been a state of peace and grace were the raging expletives flying past Barrett from the neighbor who had been kept up all night directed at his neighbor across the street, none other than the owner of the yipping nocturnal dog.

Many dog complaints end when residents move away or die.

"Sometimes it's a hate situation between people in a neighborhood," Barrett observed, and although he often gets dragged in, he's thankful when the repetitive problems resolve themselves.

Barrett's concluding remarks emphasized the needfor dog owners to assume more responsibility for their pets. He said there are 700 licensed dogs in Cohasset, probably 75% of all the dogs in town. Proper licensing would help in locating lost dogs, as well. If located in Cohasset a lost dog will be forwarded to the kennel in Hingham where ther is a 10 day holding period for the owner to claim the animal. If claimed the owner is required to pay the kennel fee and properly license and display the tag on the dog's collar.

If the animal isn't claimed after 10 days it may be euthanized. Barrett said he goes on an all-out campaign to find a home for a nice dog that doesn't appear to have a local owner. Sometimes, he said, he goes so far as to take the dog to work with him at Bay State Gas in Brockton, tie it to the handle of his car door and prop a sign on the windshield imploring passersby to take a pet home.

More often than not his efforts work, he said. It all goes to show that Jack Barrett is the best friend, and more than that, the peacemaker for Cohasset dogs.



JACK BARRETT

Young Area Violinists In Suzuki Festival

The Young Violinists of the South Shore Conservatory have once again been invited to participate in the annual Boston Suzuki Festival. The Festival will be held all day at Newton North High School on Saturday, May 19th. The culminating activity, to which the public is invited free of charge will be the Honors Recital and Grand Concert at 1:30 p.m. The Concert will include piano, cello, and over 200 violinists from Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Selections will vary in difficulty from "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" to the "Concerto in A Minor" of J.S. Bach.

The children from the Conservatory, who have been asked to participate, range in age from 3 to 10. They are: Penn Clarke, Lawson Clarke, Brook Gracia, Cynthia MacKay all of Hingham; Catherine Murphy and Pheobe Bernard of Norwell; Jane DeLima and Kate DeLima of Cohasset; Peter Gates, Jonathan Gates and Matthew Weaver, all of Scituate; and Sheila Hurd of Whitman. The children's teacher, Ms. Donna Jean Hurd, will be a rehearsal instructor at the Festival.

The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham is a not for profit community music school and the Young Violinists class is just one of the many classes offered to children and adults at the school.

SSAC Accepting Applications For Membership

The South Shore Art Center is now accepting applications for Gallery membership from exhibiting artists. The special category of membership is available for professionals consistently working in the fields of painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, weaving, fine crafts and mixed media.

Gallery membership allows artists to display work in monthly shows in the Members Gallery and to be eligible to apply for a show in the Invitational Gallery. Artists are chosen for membership by a selection committee which meets periodically to review submitted original work; the next meeting of the Committee will take place the end of May. Artists interested in submitting their work should leave their name and address at the Center Office on 103 Ripley Roads in Cohasset or telephone the Center Office at 383-9548 between 12 noon - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE Shoe Closet OF DUXBURY

THE BOTTOM LINE

The catalyst that transforms this season's separate fashions into one total sleek and feminine look is the new shoe. The shoe is the essential element that throws everything into proper perspective and makes it "work." Many of the new styles absolutely demand a lighter, higher, and more graceful shoe.

The impact of a straight slit skirt is lost when worn with a low, bulky shoe. However, a graceful high heel, strappy sandal allows it to realize its dramatic potential. A soft kicky dress will look dowdy with last year's heavier shoe. This season's dresses, whether sleek and narrow, slightly bloused with a narrow skirt, or cinched at the waist and crisply flaired, all need this new shoe to be carried off.

The new straight leg pants are a disaster without a high shoe. Try a pair of open backed mules, or slides, available in many bright colors, for a happy coordination of the height and sport look needed. Many are totally padded on the inside for greater than imagined comfort, which certainly belies their sky high glamour.

The casual shoes this season are also stepping lightly. They are happy modifications of the graceful high heel, strappy sandals that give the dresses and suits their lift. Although the heels are lower, they are gracefully turned. The straps are narrower and placed seductively higher on the ankle. The vamp bands are also thinner and sometimes scalloped for an extra statement of feminity.

Fisherman sandals are a fun new casual shoe that offers both a comfortable walking heel and an airy graceful style. Low cork sole sandals, open toe aspadrilles, and colorful striped fabric or woven jute sandals, are all wonderful ways to achieve the light and airy look with ease.

The headlines in footwear are closely echoing those of the general fashion news this season. The bare, foot revealing message supports the body revealing theme of the dramatic new clothes.

However, whatever the fashion headlines, in footwear the bottom line is what best fits you and your lifestyle. Try a pair of seductively high high heels when you feel like a glamorous life and a pair of graceful lower shoes on days when you really do need wings on your heels!



Duxbury Crossroads - Depot St.
Across From The A&P At Hall's Corner
934-2950

Portuguese

(continued from page 1)

Only the earliest went to California joining the Gold Rush. Later arrivals, beckoned to California with its temporate climate, engaged in pastoral agriculture or dairy farming. A small percentage labored as stevedores in New Orleans. In Massachusetts many were engaged in fishing or sought employment in the textile mills in Lowell, cambridge, Lynn.

The family and work ethic among Azoreans is strong.

Perhaps as many as 100 families settled in Cohasset from 1840 until the beginning of World War I when quota restrictions began. They quickly assimilated themselves into American life and were woven into the fabric of religious and political life as well as bridged any chasm which exsisted with Irish newcomers and English pioneers. Anglicizing their names, intermarrying, their dark eyes, and ruddy complexion have become part of the common stock.

The Minots Ledge Portugese Benevolent Society performed many charitable works and deeds among its own membership. It owned the building, now 86 Summer Street.

It owned its own function hall for dances and other recreational facilities. The building had a pool table. There were cake and cookie sales, women's handiwork, and bric-a-brac

The Association was kept alive by second and third generations until disbanded in the late '30s.

Still residing in Cohasset after three generations are a few pure-blooded Azoreans, probably under 40 persons with the distaff side holding the edge.

The first Azorean to establish permanent residence in Cohasset was Manuel Antoine born on Rico Jan. 20. 1820. He arrived in Cohasset about 1840, perhaps earlier. To put this date into proper perspective it was 20 years before the Civil War. Antoine married twice, was the father of 14 (five daughters and nine sons). Many families in Cohasset and other local communities can trace their families origin back to Antoine's beginnings. Doubtless including in-laws, members of fourth and fifth generations, and the deceased the number would amount to several hundred persons. Others followed his footsteps — his brother Frank Antoine of Pico, Manuel F. Bandura, John Francis of Pico, Manuel and his brother Thomas Grassie of Pico, Manuel Joseph of Pico, Antoine Joseph, Joseph F. Martin of Pico, Joseph Mcloud, Joseph F. Munnis, and Joseph Jason from the isle of Pico. To this list these earliest families must be mentioned Antoine Lawrence, Frank Silvia, Frank Pierson of Flores, George M. Ennice of Ribeiro Grande, St. Miguel and Antone Anderson who was born in Portugal, 1820 and settled here about 1859.

Portugese Azoreans commandeered vessels of the two masted square rigged type called brigantines, the three masted square rigged variety noted as barkintines or skippered smaller mackerel schooners.

These valiant men whose crew members numbered as many as a dozen were fishing the Georges Bank southeast of Long Island or braved the colder waters of the Grand Banks southeast of Newfoundland where fish were even more abundant. On their fishing journey they and their crew members were away as long as three months.

The following men's occupation are listed in the Cohasset Geneology as 'master mariner', 'mariner' or 'captain': Captain Manuel Soito Enos, and his brother Captain Joseph Soito Enos both from Faial; Manuel Valine of st. Calliete Isle St. George; Manuel Silvia Leonard of St. George; Joseph Enos Fratese of Faial; Joseph Grassie, Manuel Grassie and his brother Thomas Grassie both from Pico, and Francis Frates. Also to the list must be added the names of Manuel E. Brazil, George M. Ennice of Ribeiro Grande, St. Miguel, Manuel Silvia and lastly John Joseph Ferreira of Flores.

Cafeteria Plan Adopted

The School Committee this week unanimously approved adoption of a cafeteria plan for Deer Hill School.

The plan, which was chosen from four options prepared by Superintendent John Maloney, will accomodate modular cafeteria equipment to be installed in an auditorium previously used by the fourth and fifth grade open space class. When the equipment is not in use, it can be rolled away in an adjacent storage space, and the auditorium can be further utilized by other classes.

The cafeteria equipment was appropriated by the school department during budget proceedings as a part of a federal cafeteria program. Three half-hour lunches will be scheduled for the new mobile cafeteria.

School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid explained that because Deer Hill will have one less fifth grade class next year, the open space class can be easily absorbed into other classrooms. The open space class would have been phased out anyway, he said, because of declining enrollment.

The cafeteria plan option chosen constituted the least relocation of staff, Principal Kenneth Ekberg said. He further outlined complications in scheduling students into lunch periods because of music, art, library and gym class scheduling difficulties.

Director of Food Services, Pat Winchell, praised the community dining room idea, feeling it would encourage students to develop good nutritional habits and manners. Committee member Diana Kornet agreed and commented that the value of students having their own lunch room far outweighed any scheduling hassles.

The Committee also unanimously approved an in-service course for teacher on gifted and talented students. The space provided by the auditorium at the Deer Hill School will serve as a classroom for the after school course.

The course, which will be aimed primarily at elementary school teachers, will focus on what it means to be gifted and talented, Maloney said. He also encouraged secondary school teachers to attend the classes.

The classes will be held after school at approximately 3 or 3:15 p.m. to avoid unnecessary travel for teachers.

A $1500 grant from the Massachusetts In-Service Institute may be available to the school department to defray the $2200 cost of the course.



Calling All Sports!



Mill Pond Summer Camp

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

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WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $150.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

Sign Up for Summer!

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Tennis Club
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Mill Pond

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Tel. _____

Town _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 2 to July 27
☐ Session Two: July 30 to Aug. 24

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

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FROM ESTATE OF THE LATE PHILIP VIANO FROM VIANO'S ANTIQUES, WELLESLEY, MASS., PROPERTY OF MRS. IRENE LEE OF PEMBROKE, MASS., MRS. R.A. HERB OF MARSHFIELD AND OTHER PRIVATE OWNERS
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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1979 at 10:00 A.M.
BARN OPEN FRIDAY, MAY 18th 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. VIEWING

OFFERING IN PART;
FURNITURE: TEN PIECE MAHOGANY INLAID CHIPPENDALE STYLE DINING SET; MAHOGANY INLAID TAMBOUR DESK; CUSTOM SOFA AND ARM CHAIR IN THE FRENCH TASTE; VICTORIAN ROSE CARVED SOFA; RARE VICTORIAN CHILD'S CRIB WITH CANOPY; REPRODUCTION CURLY MAPLE BROKEN ARCH HIGHBOY; LAMP AND OCCASIONAL TABLES; CUSTOM UPHOLSTERED LOUNGE AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS; MAPLE BUTTERFLY DROPLEAF DINING TABLE; SMALL PINE CHAIR TABLE CIRCA 1800; MAPLE TWO DRAWER BLANKET CHEST; CURLY BIRCH TURNED LEG DROPLEAF TABLE; UNUSUAL OAK SIDE ROCKER; VICTORIAN WALNUT CRADLE; PINE HOODED CRADLE; DEC. MUSIC CABINET; PINE WASHSTANDS; SPOOL TURNED BED; MAPLE BEDS IN COLONIAL DESIGN; EMPIRE MAHOGANY CONSOLE AND DROP-LEAF TABLES; VIC. WALNUT DINING TABLE, FOUR MATCHING OAK DINING CHAIRS; CHINA AND GLASS: THIRTY TWO PIECES CHINESE ROSE MEDALLION; FORTY ONE PIECES HENRIOT QUIMPERWARE; COPENHAGEN CHRISTMAS PLATES; LENOX DESSERT SERVICE; ENGLISH PINK LUSTRE TEA SERVICE; WEDGEWOOD PLATES AND PITCHER; LIMOGES JARDINIERE; GOLD FIRED BY W. PICKARD; SILVER LUSTRE TEA SERVICE; SANDWICH RUBY BLOCK AMBER AND CLEAR; CUT CRYSTAL AND CLEAR MOULDED PAINTINGS AND MISC: TWO LANDSCAPES, ARTIST LEON RICHET; CATTLE WM. HART; CONTEMPORARY OILS; WATERCOLORS; PRINTS AND LITHOGRAPHS; FULL RIGGED MODEL THREE MASTED SHIP CIRCA 1880; ANTIQUE SHIP'S WHEEL; CIVIL WAR SWORD; VIOLIN DATED 1827 BY GUTHMANN; SEVEN ASSORTED CHANDELIERS; SELECTION MIRRORS; BRASS AND BLACK IRON FIREPLACE APPOINTMENTS; COLLECTION APPROXIMATELY EIGHTY TWO OLD GLASS BOTTLES; BACK ISSUES THE MAGAZINE ANTIQUES; BOOKS; KARASTAN 9'x12' CARPET, PRINCESS BOKHARA DESIGN, PAIR DITTO SCATTERS; STAIR GLIDE ELECTRIC LIFT; PAINTED OAK FIREPLACE MANTEL; STERLING AND PLATED ITEMS; GOOD TRAY LOTS

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ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS PROBATE APPRAISALS

around town

William D. Weeks, Jr., son of the William D. Weeks of Border Street and a senior at Milton Academy, has been accepted at Wi'liams College in Williamstown.

Local garden clubs were well represented in the fourth annual "Art in Bloom" festival at the Museum of Fine Arts. A blue container used in her flower arrangement by Mrs. John J. Hickey of the Community Garden Club complemented the hues of Monet's painting of Rouen Cathedral. Mrs. William Morse, representative of the Cohasset Garden club created a flower arrangement whose background was Winslow Homer's 1869 painting entitled "Long Branch, New Jersey". Mrs. Morse is currently horticulture chairman of the Garden Club and received the Marie Hancock Cook award in the New Englands Spring Garden and Flower show.

Wadsworth, Inc. of Belmont Calif. publishers of books for higher education, announces the formation of Kent Publishing Company, a division devoted exclusively to publishing business textbooks. Wayne A. Barcomb, president has over 20 years experience in college textbook publishing with Allyn & Bacon, Inc. as editor, head of the international division and director of the college division. Kent will be based in Boston with new office facilities scheduled to open on June 1 in Park Square. Temporary headquarters are at 6 Bound Brook Court in North Scituate.

The CHS varsity girls' track team won 4 of their first 5 meets. The Skippers team features some of the top athletes on the South Shore: Mary Jo Mahoney in the mile, Hannah Clinton in the two mile and Nancy Lave in the discus. Others in the top positions are Ellen Figueredo and India Turner in the 100-yard dash, Lorraine Carroll in the 220-yard dash, Ann Parziale in the quarter mile, Erin O'Brine in the half mile, Barbara Gurnis in the mile, Diane Gunville in the low hurdles and high jump, Heidi Brow in the shot put and Heidi Chase in the javelin. Tina Birman, Tracy O'Brien, Holly Grant, Patty Walsh, Karen Smith and Leslie Carroll, Donna Chisolm are led by co-captains Jocelyn Kennedy and Ellen Figueredo.



ROBERT HARRIS

Cadet Robert B. Harris was one of 191 graduates of the Mass. Maritime Academy at the 136th graduation exercise in the Alumni Gymnasium at the Taylors' Point Campus. Cadet Harris is the son of Charles L. Harris and Ann L. Harris of 14 Locust Rd. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Engineering and a license as Third Assistant Engineer in the U.S. Merchant Marine. While at the Academy Harris was an active member of the Scuba, Auto and Photo Clubs.

The final lecture in the Derby Academy series, planned by Mrs. George Rabstejnek of Border Street was given May 16 by John Metgzer, director of education of Earthwatch. His program, "Youth in Humanities: A Search for Answers" combined slides, film and commentary on research projects which involved an archeological dig, marine biology study, animal behavior investigation and a volcanic eruption in Mexico.

Margie Knox and Marilyn Adams are Cohasset homemakers and mothers of small children who have become pinata entrepreneurs. They debuted their pinata business with a pushcart full of bunnies, bears, princesses and other characters at Boston's Quincy Market at Eastertime. Margie and Marilyn can create custom orders along with their regular charming papier-mache figures, and are able to produce 50 pinatas a week.

Mrs. John Halloran and Mrs. Donald Woolf recently attended the reception and tea at the Museum of the China Trade in Milton honoring Col. and Mrs. Edmund FitzHugh, who brought to the museum from England the priceless charger which is the only piece of the original FitzHugh blue and white porcelain pattern. Mildred Mottahedeh of New York, who owns the greatest collection of Chinese export porcelain in the world, has agreed to reproduce at her factory a similar platter designed for the Boston wedding of Samuel Cabot and Elizabeth Perkins in 1812.

The Pilgrim Cooperative Bank financed the printing and distribution for a special brochure supporting the Lothrop House restoration at 14 Summer St. The Cohasset Historical Society chose Lothrop House for its architectural excellence, the space it will provide the Society for its extensive collections and archives, and facilities for all historical activities in the community. The Historical Society presently maintains three other buildings which are summer museums, useable only during the warm weather.

Trish Grinnell of the Community Garden Club recently taught a course in flower design for the Flower Show School in Williamstown, sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Mass.

A colorful new art display is being exhibited in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The art work was done by Miss Flynn's third grade class of the Joseph Osgood School under the instruction of Mrs. Wyman. The display was arranged by Marilyn Hobson of the Friends of the Library.

Martha Gaffey was cast as Ella in the Curtain Call theatre's musical comedy "Bells are Ringing" in Braintree.



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Lunch, Fashion Show Open Golf Season

The Cohasset Golf Club held its annual luncheon and fashion show to open the golfing season.

"It was the largest turnout for any social function, except the grand re-opening." Said, Bob Kemp, manager of C.G.C.

Fashions from C. Churchill Ltd. - the new name given to Nottingham at the Granary Marketplace - and the Pro-Shop at the Golf Club made for a diversified show.

Christine Collins, owner of C. Churchill Ltd. and Nottingham commentated the show along with Mary Hartwell, who took charge of the golf commentary.

Flea Market

The Cohasset Historical Society Flea Market will be held on May 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For space reservations call 383-0773.



FORE: Kicking off another season at the Cohasset Golf Club was recent luncheon and fashion show with the above models, from left, Sharon Achilles, Celeste Churchill, Ann Collins, Kathleen Croninger, Eleanor Dixey, Gene Peterson, Kathy Pocock, Jean Repolgie, Rich Tibeault, Barbara Shea and Ann Milinese.

Staff Evaluation Committee

The School Committee unanimously voted Monday night to organize a committee to formulate a staff evaluation instrument with written instructions for implementation by the school administration next September.

As proposed by teacher evaluation sub-committee member Frank England, the committee will be comprised of three members from the community with knowledge of evaluation techniques, one member of the school administration, two teachers, and one School Committee member. Committee member Diana Kornet was designated as the board's representative on the committee.

England felt the committee should address objectives, attributes, and the strengths and weaknesses of personnel in drawing up the new evaluation form. Kornet said she hoped to report back to the School Committee by the end of July with the completed form.

Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said that residents interested in becoming a member of the committee should contact him at 383-6433.

Swim Tryouts On Tap

Tryouts will be held at McMullen's pool, Route 123, Norwell, on Saturday, May 19th from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Swimmers will be tested alphabetically A-K from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; L-Z from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Make up will be on Sunday, May 20th from 1 - 3 p.m. For further information call Anna Abbruzzese at 383-9539.

Nice Try

Cohasset made a valiant effort to unseat South Shore League girls tennis lead Duxbury last week but was repulsed, 4-1, giving the Dragons a 9-0 seasonal mark leaving runnerup Cohasset at 7-2.

Sue Pottenger won her singles match, 6-2, 6-1, to avert a sweep by the Dragons.

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Cohasset's Track Teams Lose To Duxbury

Cohasset's track teams — both boys and girls — were repulsed by Duxbury counterparts last week, 107-38 in the boys meet and 69½ - 58½ in the girls.

In the boys matchups, Cohasset won the mile relay in 3:54.

Other Skipper firsts were recorded by Jowley, long jump 18 - 5 4/; Taylor, high jump, 5-6 and Conlin, discus, 130-3.

Cohasset picked up seconds from Tye, 440; Muir, high hurdles and Conlin, shotput.

Third place Cohasset points came from Salerno, high hurdles; Dillon, pole vault and Raffo, javelin.

In the girls pairings, Cohasset firsts were recorded by Turner, 100, 11.8; Parziale, 440, 65.9; Gurnis, 880, 2:34; Mahoney, mile, 5:37; and the mile relay team. in 4:37.

Seconds were: Carroll, 220; O'Brien, 440; Clinton, two-mile; Turner, hurdles; O'Brien, long jump and Walsh javelin.

Thirds were: O'Brien, hurdles and O'Brien, long jump.

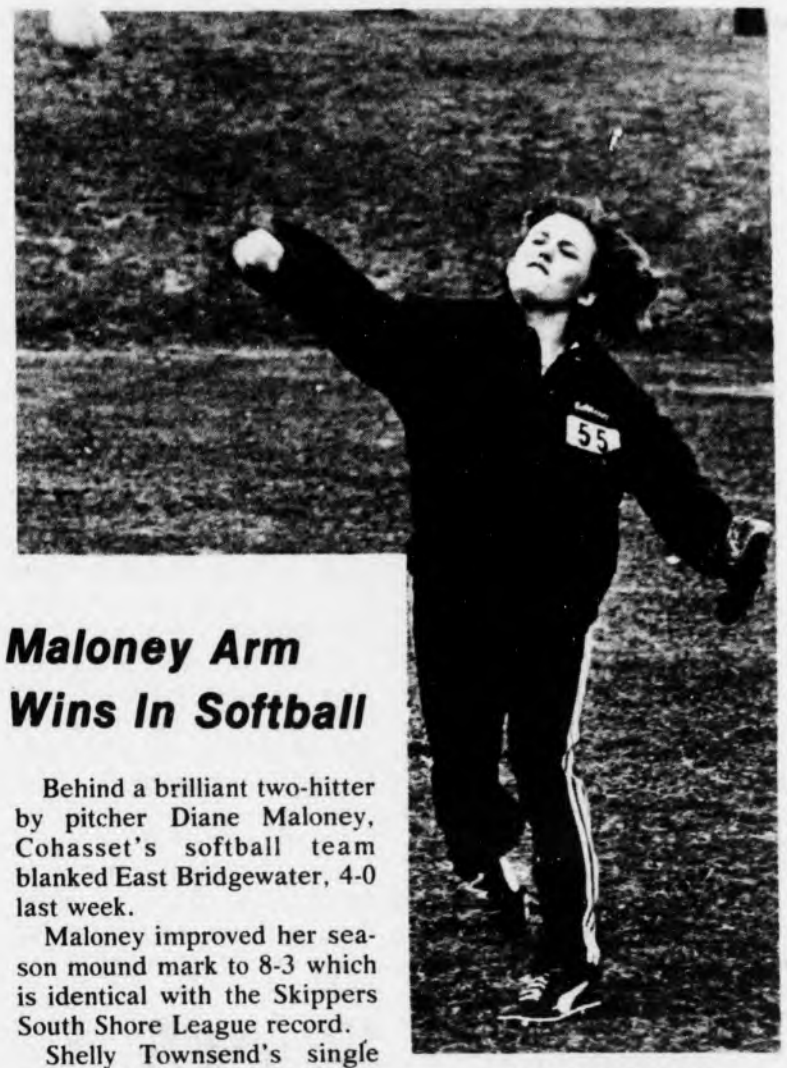
One point separated Cohasset trackmen from Hanover last week, 73-72.

Cohasset firsts were recorded by:

Toi, 440, 54.7; Sawicki, 880, 2:15; Taylor, low hurdles, 15.1; Muir, high hurdles, 17.2; the Skipper 440 and mile relay teams by default and in 2:55; Taylor, high jump, 5-8; Dillon, pole vault, 12; and Conlon, shotput, 43-5½

Cohasset seconds were scored by Howley, 100; Edwards, 440; Lombard, 880; Cahill, mile; Benbow, 2-mile; Howley, long jump; and Collins, pole vault.

Thirds were registered by Raffo, 100; Howley, 220; Taylor, 440; Kearney, mile; McNabb, two mile; Duffey, triple jump; O'Donnell, vault; Conlan, discus and Raffo, javelin.



KAREN FROIO
... heaves home

Maloney Arm Wins In Softball

Behind a brilliant two-hitter by pitcher Diane Maloney, Cohasset's softball team blanked East Bridgewater, 4-0 last week.

Maloney improved her season mound mark to 8-3 which is identical with the Skippers South Shore League record.

Shelly Townsend's single scoring Heidi Brown in the third inning collected the first Skipper run, and as it proved, the only one needed.

But in the fourth inning, the Skippers got three more on singles by Heather Fairchild and Gina Froio scoring Lindsay Gilmore and Brown.

Diane Maloney turned in five innings of five-hit pitching wherein she struck out three and walked only two and

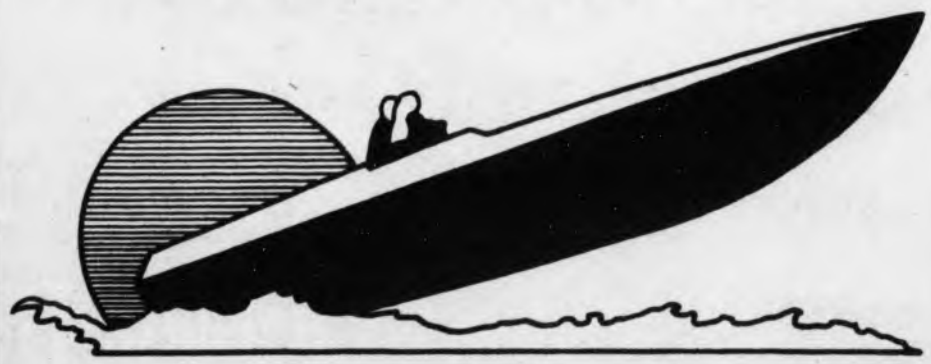
Cohasset softballers wiped out Middleboro, 18-4 to improve their record to 7-2 last week.

Maloney in addition to her pitching, banged out a double and two singles for five rbi to lead the attack featured by a three-run homer by Liz Gilmore and Jodi Sandblom who collected a triple, two singles and three rbi.

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Youths Arrested On Drug Charges

Two Norwood youths were arrested on drug charges at the Junior/Senior High School last week.

Kevin Kampen, 17, and William Fitzgerald, also 17, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol, police reported. They were arrainged at Quincy District Court Wednesday morning. The case was continued to June 14.

Patrolman Brian Cogill received a call at noon on Tuesday from the high school concerning youths in a car cruising around the school grounds, Cohasset Police said. Cogill investigated and was informed by students in the front of the school that a white Chevrolet Camaro had traveled around the east side of the building.

Cogill reported that he saw two girls get out of the car in question. He pursued the vehicle and signalled for it to stop. When he approached the car he observed two open bottles of beer in the front seat, he said.

As the operator was showing his license and registration, Cogill said a pipe fell to the floor of the car. He then place both youths under arrest for transporting alcoholic beverages and informed them of their rights.

Cogill said he further observed a cellophane bag in the car containing a brown substance. He radioed to headquarters for a backup unit. When Patrolman David Pomarico arrived, he placed both subjects into his cruiser.

Cogill went to the Vice Principal, Gino DiGerolamo's office, and asked to speak to the girls, both juveniles, he had seen leaving the car. One girl had been on her way to work and was not at the school. The other came to the office, Cogill said.

The latter alleged that the car operator had asked her to buy marijuana. She was reportedly in the process of telling the youth she didn't have any money to purchase the marijuana when she saw the cruiser arrive and she left.

Cogill returned to where Patrolman Pomarico was waiting with the youths. He asked the operator for his car keys, he said, and opened the glove compartment of the Chevrolet where he found nine cellophane bags containing what appeared to be marijuana and some pills. Cogill gave the evidence to Patrolman Pomaric who then took it and the subjects to the station. A wrecker was called to remove the youth's vehicle.

Patrolman Pomarico took the substances to the Forest Hill labs division of the Food and Drug Administration for analysis. Reports on the substances haven't yet been received by Cohasset Police.

DiGerolamo said that the parents of the girls involved in the incident had been notified. The student who had been questioned by Patolman Cogill, he said, received disciplinary action in a two-day detention.

The vice principal further commented that the school has a need for more grounds security. The administration has alerted the gym teachers, he said, to be aware of suspicious activitiy outside and around the school as they often traverse that area going back and forth from the playing fields.

Open House For Scouts

Cohasset Girl Scouts and non-Scouts are invited to attend an Open House at Blue Hill Girl Scout camps Saturday, May 19.

Camp Dorothy Carlton for girls entering grades 2-6 is located on Long Pond in Plymouth, and Camp Favorite for girls entering grades 7-12 is in Brewster on Cape Cod.

Each camp will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and families are invited to come, bring a picnic, tour the camp and ask questions. Guides and staff will be present at both camps to be of assistance.

For more information and directions to the camps, please call the Council Service Center at 472-5960.

Annual Spring Flea Market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Flea Market on the grounds of the Lothrop House at 14 Summer St. Saturday, May 19, from 9 to 2.

Offered for sale will be a wide array of donations to the Historical Society over the winter, including a variety of bric-a-brac and collectibles, furniture, cookware, books, jewelry and knick-knacks. In addition to the material assembled by the Historical Society, a number of dealers will offer their specialty items. Refreshments will be available.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Historical Society to help support the operation of its three Village Museums and other historical enterprises.

Around Town Hall

LAUGELLE COMPLAINS

Selectman Rocco Laugelle complained for the third week in a row about the junk, paper and debris he finds cluttering the back of stores at Cushing Plaza.

Selectman Arthur Clark said that he has mentioned the problem to Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink, but suggested that the Board of Health and the Building Inspector also be notified.

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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, MAY 7

Noise complaint, Beechwood St.

Dog barking complaint.

Coast Guard reports over due boat.

Battery stolen from construction sight, Atlantic Ave.

Suspicious vehicle, High School.

Suspicious person on property, Beach St.

Car accident, Windy Hill.

Complaint of drinking on common.

Alarm in, North Main St.

Complaint of gunfire in the area of State Park.

Barking dog complaint.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Damage to front door of pharmacy, Cushing Plaza.

Rock throwing complaint, water tank.

Vehicle at high school bothering students.

Arrested two parties at high school selling drugs.

Oriental rug stolen from in front of King and I Antiques.

Vandalism to grave marker, Central Cemetery.

Alarm, Sohier St.

Accident, 3A, Beechwood St.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Alarm, Chief Justice Cushing Way.

Barking dog complaint.

Alarm, Sohier St.

Alarm, South Shore Music Circus.

Alarm, Gammons Rd.

Alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Boy fell off skate board, broken arm.

Assault on girl at common.

Alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Truck driving over lawn at Summer St.

Report of vehicle speeding on Beechwood St.

Parking complaint, Atlantic Ave.

Alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Barking dog complaint.

Alarm, Winter Garden Alarm, Gammons Rd.

Alarm, King St.

Alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Car fire, 3A & Pond St.

Parking complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

Parking complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

Horseback rider on common

Motorcycle accident, Black Rock Beach.

Damage to property, Beechwood St.

Colonial Pharmacy, alarm in.

Arrested party for passing phony script.

Boys Columbia ten speed stolen from Pond St.

Suspicious vehicle, Brewster Rd.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Fight in progress, Red Lion Inn.

Stopping possible O.U.I., Elm St.

Patrols in with Cohasset resident under arrest for operating under the influence.

Disturbance reported in Hugo's parking lot.

Suspicious car reported on Atlantic Ave.

Winter Garden, alarm in.

House alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Resident reported being assautled.

Firecrackers, Beechwood St.

Youths shooting BB guns, area of Pope Memorial Church

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Suspicious van, Doane St.

Youths disturbing, Bow St.

Accident, North Main St. at Red Gate Ln.

Barking dog, Jerusalem Rd.

Report windows, High School.

Front door of Art Center wide open.

Two cars left in front of Spensley Chevrolet with keys in same.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Delivered two summons in hand.

Vandalism, 86 Beach St.

Vehicle hit in Stop & Shop Plaza.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Getty Gas station requests police escort.

Suspicious car behind Woolworths.

Disturbance, North Main & Forest Ave.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Youths lighting fireworks on Jerusalem Rd.

Youths behind Brockton Edison.

Domestic disturbance, Jerusalem Rd.

Cohasset resident under arrest for protective custody.

Dogs barking, Jerusalem Rd.

Vandalism, Howe Rd.

Attempted B & E, Cohasset Golf Club.

Burglar alarm, Greenhouse Rest.

Burglar alarm, Border St.

Theft from an auto at Sandy Beach.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, MAY 7

1:22 p.m. Jerusalem Road, auto accident.

3:14 p.m. Station #3, first aid.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

5:30 p.m. Box 561, Rte. 3A, Beechwood St., motocycle accident.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

10:50 a.m. 14 Holly La., investigation.

12:09 a.m. 47 James La., ambulance transport.

3:17 p.m. 89 Ripley Rd., ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

7:19 a.m. 33 Sohier St., ambulance.

11:15 a.m. 59 Deep Run, ambulance transport.

12:05 p.m. Pond St. at Rte. 3A, auto fire.

12:36 p.m. 34 Elm Street, brush fire.

5:05 p.m. Station #3, first aid.

5:29 p.m. Wadleigh Park, motorcycle accident.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

9:38 a.m. Ambulance to Scituate, mutual aid.

10:26 a.m. Swimming pool, N. Main St., detail.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

4:12 a.m. N. Main & Red Gate La., auto accident.

8:37 p.m. 31 Summer St., first aid.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

No calls.



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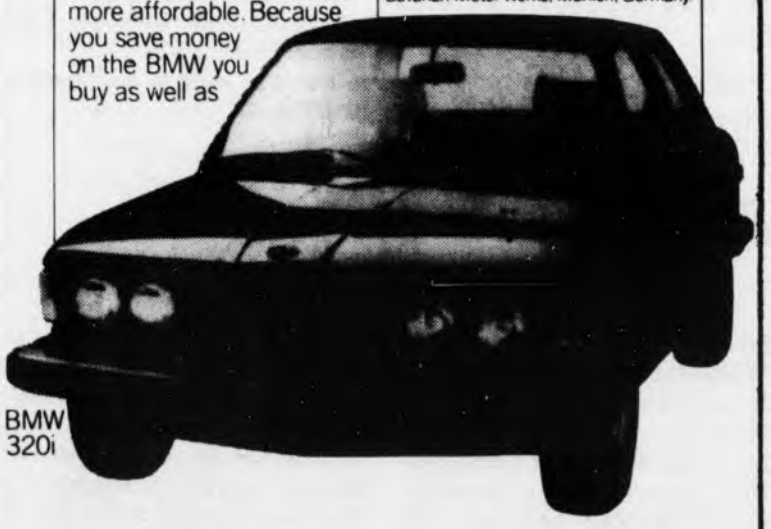
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South Shore Christian Community (NonDenominational), 7 Depot Court.383-6683 Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counselling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday eve at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the Common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. The Rev. Charles R. McKenny, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Satuday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Satuday from 4 to 5 p.m.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal) South Main Street 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Chruch of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Nursery care provided, Church school 9:30 a.m.

Edition 24 Of Arts Festival

The 24th Annual South Shore Arts Festival will be held from June 30 through July 8 at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The juried show includes the categories of oils and acrylics, drawings, prints, watercolors, pastels, sculpture, photography, and original crafts. there will be a $100 cash prize for each category.

The painting, sculpture, and craft jurors are Dr. Stephen B. Andrus, Ms. Marilyn Hoffman, and Mr. William Wyman. Dr. Andrus is the director of Impressions Workshop and Impressions Gallery in Boston.

Ms. Hoffman is the director of the Brockton Art Center-Fuller Memorial, having served as Curator from 1971 to 1973. She has been associated previously with the museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Brown University, and the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Mr. Wyman, a well-known potter who has exhibited all across the United States and Europe, is currently on the faculty of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. His work is in the permanent collections of many museums and universities, including the Smithsonian Institution, Mass. College of Art, Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York. In Boston, Mr. Wyman's work is shown by Impressions Gallery.

The photography jurors are Mr. Peter Anderson and Mr. Michael Weymouth. Mr. Anderson is a widely traveled photo-journalist whose career started during World War II with the British Army film unit in Malta and West Africa. He has worked in the Middle East, South America, Central America, and the Caribbean. His work has been used in Time, Life, and The Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Weymouth is a graphic designer, specializing in annual report photography and design. He has won many awards for his work, including the Hatch Awards in Boston, and the Boston Advertising Club Art Director's show. His work has also been chosen for the Mead Library of Ideas.

Artists who wish to exhibit can obtain entry forms at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Works should be delivered to the Art Center on Thursday, June 7th from 7 - 9 p.m., or Friday, June 8 from noon to 4 p.m.

A new feature to the Festival is the 1st Annual Student Film Festival to be held on July 7th at the Cohasset Town Hall. Entries will be accepted in 16mm and super 8 film and will be divided by age (grades 1-6, 7-9, 10-12). Films should be brought to the art Center on Saturday, June 9th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Student Film Festival jurors are Ms. Gail Banker, who teaches film Animation at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and Ms. Stacey Bressler, Field Coordinator of Media Services for Mass. Educational TV.

The festival will be held at the South Shore Art Center this year, not at the Cohasset Common as in previous years. This is due in part to the expense of renting tents. It is hoped that the 25th Anniversary Show will be back on the Common next year.

For further information contact the Art Center at 383-9548.



CRAFT DISPLAY for annual spring arts and crafts show are displayed by program director Judy Volungis. (Greg Derr photo)

Obituaries

Frances Downes

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Frances Downs, 95, who died Thursday at the Ripley Road Nursing Home after a long illness.

A life-long resident of Cohasset, she attended Cohasset schools and was a graduate of the Chandler School, Boston.

Before her retirement 50 years ago, Miss Downs was employed as a secretary in Boston.

She was a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, the Cohasset Women's Club, the Womens' Republican club of Norwell, and was a charter member of the Amateur Gardeners' Club of Cohasset.

She leaves by a sister, Eleanor T. Downs of Cohasset; and several cousins.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

●

Testimonial Set For Paul Cifrino

The recent retirement of long-time food and nutrition spokesman Paul Cifrino as executive director of the Mass. Retail Food Ass'n. has prompted friends and colleagues in the food industry to honor him with a testimonial dinner May 22 at the Woodland Country Club, Newton.

Cifrino who had been executive director of Mass. Grocers, which represents every major food retailer in the Commonwealth and about 1000 small, independent retailers since 1974, has been associated with the food industry all his life. From 1945 to 1967, he was president of Supreme Markets which became part of the Purity Supreme supermarket chain, and Cifrino became chairman of its board for two years.

Between 1970 and 1975, Cifrino served with the U. S. AID program in India as chief of the food and nutrition division, in the nutrition department of the Harvard School of Public Health and as executive director of the Carroll Center For The Blind.

A Harvard graduate, Cifrino has been retail food industry liaison to the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition, director of the National Food Chain Association and the Supermarket Institute and has lectured and written extensively on food marketing and nutrition.

Presently, Cifrino teaches a course on food and nutrition at the Boston Center for Adult Education and serves, by appointment of the governor, on the Massachusetts Nutrition Board and as a board member of the United Nutrition Education Foundation.

Cifrino resides on Jerusalem Road.

Portuguese Festival At CCC

Saturday, May 19th will bring the Portuguese Festival to the Community Center for its First Annual Fete.

Beginning at 10 a.m. there will be games and pony rides for the kids, craft tables and a flea market with many members setting up their own tables. Lunch will feature a Portuguese grille with wine and beer to be served throughout the day.

Entertainment in the afternoon will include a movie featuring Portugal and Portuguese folk dancing will be performed on the Common by the Encantos Folcloricof in native costume.

In the evening a Portuguese dinner will be served and the folk dancers will perform for the diners. After dinner raffle winners will be announced with some of the top prizes being two seasons tickets to the Music Circus, dinner for two at many of Cohasset's fine restaurants and over 10 pounds of lobster donated by Cohasset's own lobstermen.

Art Signup Time

Enrollments are now being taken for an outdoor Painting Workshop with well-known Artist Rosalind Farbush on Saturday, May 19th through the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The one-day session will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. Students should come prepared to paint in their choice of medium suitable for outdoor work. Ms. Farbush will both demonstrate and critique the student's work stressing color, form, technique and composition.

Rosalind Farbush has exhibited at Boston City Hall, the Concourse Gallery, Brandeis University and has won awards for many years in the Boston area. She teaches at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston as well as teaching College Credit Courses at the South Shore Art Center.

For further information on this workshop and other Center offerings, call 383-9548 Monday through Friday between 12 - 4 p.m.

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To all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR H. MAY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased praying that WILLIARD R. MAY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/30/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of April in the year of our lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
REGISTER OF PROBATE
(May 5, 12, 19, 1979)

Last Derby Lecture Program

On Wednesday, May 16, the fifth of the Derby Academy Lecture Series will be held at 8 p.m. in Sarah Derby Hall at the Academy. This final program will be presented by Earthwatch, a nonprofit organization which combines scientists, scholars and lay volunteers in the adventure of field research.

To date, expeditions have involved 300 scientists in forty five countries and twenty states, conducting health and medical investigations, marine biology explorations, and conservation of natural resources and endangered species studies, among many others.

Wednesday's presentation, "Youth in the Humanities: A Search for Answers", offers slides, film and commentary on research projects from an archealogical dig in Nevada, to animal behavior investigations of the wild ponies of Assateague and Chincoteague to documentation of the eruption of a volcano in Mexico.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door for what promises to be a stimulating introduction to the extensive projects undertaken by the members of Earthwatch.

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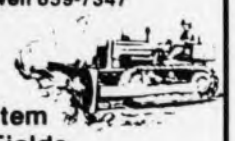
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PRE-SCHOOL DIRECTOR TEACHER is being sought by the Board of Directors of the Pudding Hill Pre-School, a Church affiliated school in Marshfield. This a part-time position-teaching 3 days and performing administrative duties the remain 2 days. Send complete Resume by May 22, 1979 to: Rev. John Mortimer, Marshfield United Methodist Church, 165 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. No phone calls please. (5/17)

WANTED: Babysitter in my home three days per week. Must have own transportation and be able to drive children to appointments. Call 837-1488. (5/17, 24)

HELP WANTED: nights at Clipper Enterprises Printing. Good opportunity for self starter. Call Ed at 934-6960.

ORGANIST needed for South Shore church. Call 934-6095 for complete information. (5/17)

Misc. Situations

WANTED: Single woman is seeking a 4-5 room heated living quarters in a residential area, (Cohasset) with mid June/July 1st occupancy. Price range $300-$350. Write Box 26, Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050 or call 548-5812 (5/17)

SINGLE PERSON WANTED to live in a beautiful seashore home; rent free, light housekeeping and cooking, near stores. Call 837-2168. (5/17)

WANTED: mooring or slip for 26 foot sailboat. Full or part of season. Call 828-1408 after 5:30 p.m. (5/17)

DAILY TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON FOR ONLY $3.00 per day: Passenger van leaving the Marshfield High School daily at 7 a.m. and Park Square at 4:30 p.m. Interested parties may call 837-3621 after 7 p.m. (5/17)

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LOST: smallish male gray kitten, Ocean Bluff area. Reward for the return of our house cat. Call 834-7715. (5/17)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

SUCCESSFUL SOUTH SHORE WEEKLY has an opening for a full-time reporter: journalism major or newspaper experience plus good typing ability. $150 per week to start with step raises as you learn the ropes. A flexible 40-hour week. Send a brief resume to Box X, Marshfield Mariner. (5/17, 24, 31)

HELP WANTED: Legal secretary with experience. Call 837-2197. (5/17)

ALL SEASONS CATERING for those special occasions, dinner parties, hors d'oeuvres, canapes, tea sandwiches. Served by you or by us. Edward - 328-5358 or Elizabeth - 335-6094. (5/17)

BILLS GETTING AHEAD OF YOU? Let us show you how to get ahead of your bills and at the same time build your own business. Serious inquiries only. Call 837-6709. (5/17)

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: Over 20 years of service. Gravely tractor. Call Leo Williams 834-4875. (5/17-6/14)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Free estimates. College students home for the summer. Three years experience, references available. Jim Duggan 545-0198; Jim Atkinson 545-1743. (5/17-6/7)

Cars For Sale

1970 FORD LTD, runs well, body fair. Best offer. 834-7305 (4/26t)

1970 MERCURY 65 horse power, completely overhauled. Best offer. Call 383-1911 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (5/10-31)

1971 VW BUG orange, standard 2 sp. trans., excel. mech. cond., CB built in dash, FM stereo & 8 track tape player. $1,200. Call 834-4918 after 4 p.m. (5/3, 10, 17 24)

1970 ¾TON PICKUP truck, heavy duty suspension. Asking $1200. Call 837-3503. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN, ¾ ton, power tail gate, good condition. $4400. 837-2726. (5/3-24)

1973 MERCURY MONTE GO MX. 302 V-8, auto., p.s., p. b., air cond. No rust. One owner. $1100. 834-6945. (5/10-31)

1974 RENAULT R15 23,000 mi., auto., AM/FM, dark blue, white int., no rust, good cond., 5 good tires $1700. 383-1549 after 6 p.m. (5/10-23)

1974 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK, auto., 63,000 mi., good cond., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 294-8494. (5/10-23)

1971 VW BUG, orange, standard 4 sp. trans., excel. mech. cond., CB built in dash, FM stereo & 8 track tape player. $1,000. Call 834-4918 after 4 p.m. (5/10, 17, 23)

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 sp. trans., clean with new paint. Asking $750. Call 837-0884 after 6 p.m. (5/109-31)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, driveable, rusted, excellent rubber, good for parts, $200 or best offer. 834-8586. (5/10-31)

1977 VOLARE WAGON, like new, 16,000 mi., extras, good on gas, great buy. $3600 Tel. 834-6010. (5/3, 10, 17, 24)

1970 CHEVY: Excellent transportation, mechanically sound. Body in fair condition, excellent interior & good tires, spring sticker. $450. 837-5605. (5/17-6/7)

1977 CHEVROLET CAMERO: 6 cylinder auto, p.s., 32,000 miles, nice shape. Price $3,995. Call 837-1867. (5/17-6/7)

1976 FORD GRANADA, p.s., p.b., air, rear defogger, 4-dr., radials, auto. trans., exc. mech. condition. $3,100. Call 545-4064. (5/17, 24, 31)

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: Custom Salon. Bucket seats, p.s., p.b., air cond., good cond. $950. 837-2298. (5/17-6/7)

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: Custom, new tires, good cond., low mileage. Asking $2,600. Call 837-9153 or 837-2606. (5/17)

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr., air cond., auto., radials, stereo, p.s., p.b., beautiful cond. $2,450. Call 659-7564. (5/17-6/7)

1972 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON: p.s., p.b., air cond., good cond. $1300. Call 834-9668 (5/17-6/7)

1970 DODGE CORONADO: Cheap car, good transportation. Some rust. Make offer. 934-2612 after 6 p.m. (5/17, 24, 31)

1973 DODGE MONACO WAGON 9 pass., all power, air con., snow tires. $1000. See it to believe it. 834-7236. (5/17-6/7)

1977 VOLARE WAGON, like new, 16,000 miles, excellent on gas, a sacrifice at $3500. Call 834-6010. (5/17, 24)

AUCTION: Administrator's sale by auction. Custom and commercial furniture and furnishings from estate of the late Philip Viano from Viano's Antiques, Wellesley, Mass., property of Mrs. Irene Lee of Pembroke, Mass., Mrs. R.A. Herb of Marshfield and other privates owners removed to W. Torrey Little, Inc., Auction Barn Gallery, 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, Mass. Saturday, May 19, 1979 at 10 a.m. Barn open Friday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewing. See display ad elsewhere in this paper. (5/17)

1972 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC BARON. Needs radiator, many options, excellent motor etc., needs body work on front end. $800. or trade? Call Forrest 585-3521. (5/10, 17, 23, 30)

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NEW TRUSTEES at Cohasset Savings Bank are Joseph E. Wood, center, and Robert E. Gibbons, right, welcomed by Bank President Osborne F. Ingram. Wood is a local builder and Gibbons an investment banker and both have been bank corporators for an extended period.

Election Of Officers At Next Jaycees Meeting

Election of Officers will be held at the next general meeting of the Jaycees on May 15. Nominations for the eight posts will be accepted at the meeting. Announced or nominated candidates include John Pereira for President, John Kinchla for internal vice-president, Tom Cook for secretary, Allen DeVito for treasurer, Mike Equi and Tom Fiore for state director, Larry Cullivan, Mike Quinlan, Peter Trask, Gary Drinkwater and Joe Andrade for the three directors posts. No one has been nominated for the external vice-presidents seat.

The Junior Athletic Championship is scheduled for May 19. John Kinchla has volunteered to direct this program for children ages 8 to 16. The competition will be held at Milliken Field, the High School Track at 9:30 a.m.

Events include the 50 meter dash, softball throwing events and agility run, long jump competition and either a 400 meter or 800 meter run depending upon the age of the child. The competition is open to all children on the day of the event. A birth certificate must accompany all registrations.

The Community Center Portugese fiesta is slated May 19. Jean Salvador is planning a dinner of authentic Portugese dress and foods. Tickets are in short supply. Jean also needs help during the Saturday event to staff flea market tables and carnival games.

The Community Center also recently opened its refurbished bowling alleys.

The Mass. Jaycees will run an officers school at Southeastern Mass University. Members from the Cohasset chapter should plan to attend this special and valuable one day affair.

The Scholarship Committee selection process is almost complete. Roy Fitzsimmons, John Kinchla, and Mike Equi have reviewed the scholarship applications of 22 Cohasset students. The number of seniors applying for this scholarship was half of the number from the year before, and the scholarships have doubled in size from last year's $200 — to $400. Roy Fitzsimmons will make the award later this month.

Allen DeVito responded to the Cohasset Courtside Clubs idea the community should do "something special" for the Town's Championship High School Basketball Team. Allen asked the Jaycees to buy a felt banner with the words "1979 State Semifinalists" to be hung from the ceiling of the Sullivan Gym.

The Jaycees also sent Camp Lincoln Hill another check for $100. So far this year the Cohasset chapter has donated $500. to the camp for non educable youngsters.

Welcome Wagon Lunch

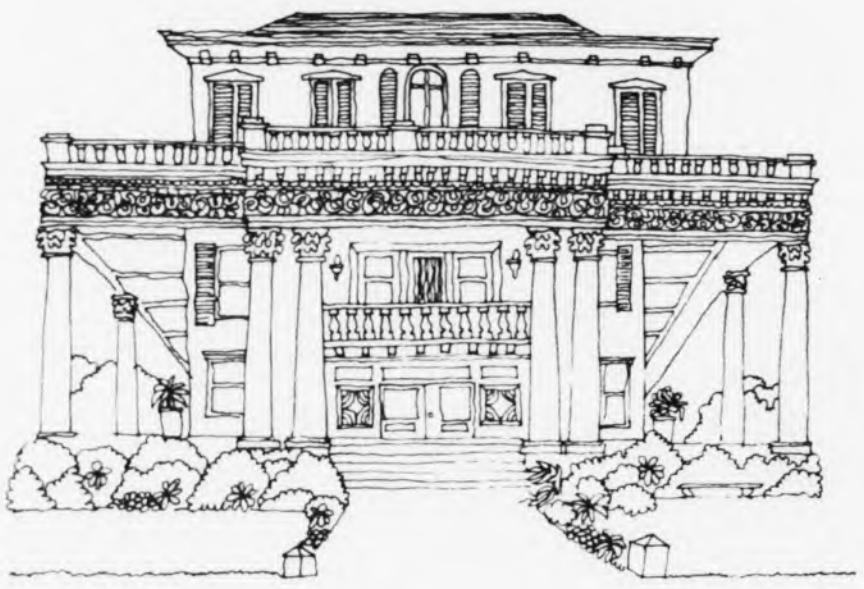
The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold their Installation Luncheon on Monday, May 21, 1979 at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Cohasset from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Any member interested in attending can call Carolyn Horn (383-1645) ro Janet Herring (545-52245). There will be babysitting available at the Community Center for $1. per child. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by calling Judy Volungis at 383-0752 by May 14.

There are a limited number of tickets available for the Boat Cruise on June 2 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at $15. a couple. Anyone interested in going call Sandi Bieryla (383-1543; or Meri Wehe (545-0060). The boat will depart at 8:15.

Marchers Wanted

The George H. Mealy Post 118 of Cohasset is requesting daughters or granddaughters of veterans wishing to march in the Memorial Day Parade as flower girls to please contact Jill Pattison, 383-0372.

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A Tribute To Mary Jeanette

State Rep. and former Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray was toasted (and roasted) Sunday night for her contributions to Cohasset at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Mary Jeanette said she was "surprised, very humbled and pleased" at the attendance of 300 friends and constituents. And rather than solely accept the praises bestowed her, she deferred them to her husband Philip and to the memory of her father, the late Nate Hurwitz of Hull.

Jack Conway emceed the orations which capped a fine roast beef dinner. Rev. Charles Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset, gave the invocation, and James Driscoll of Hingham, administrative assistant to the governor led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, described by Conway as Mary Jeanette's "oldest, sometimes adversary, but always friend" was the first to give verbal honors and highlighted their humorous moments spent together as Selectmen during the last nine years.

He related the story about the time they went to check on the suitability of the mud flats as a clam breeding area. Mary Jeanette had borrowed a pair of boots for the occasion from the Fire Department, and unbeknowst to her, they leaked. Clark claimed he

[turn to page 3]

Apartment Plan Draws Mixed Revie'

The proposed conversion of a single family home on Sohier Street to four apartments brought mixed reactions at a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night.

The eighteen room house at 205 Sohier Street, owned by Thomas and Ruth Payne since 1973, comprises 5714 square feet and is from one to two and a half stories in height. According to the Paynes, a servants cottage attached to the main house by a roof and walkway has been rented for over 20 years. The 39,000 square feet of area needed for the conversion under the town's bylaws could be met my merging another lot with the one containing the house, the Paynes said, and a parking area could accommodate eight cars.

The Paynes further stated that the sewage system is equipped to cover two homes with 14 rooms and 10 baths. Impact on neighbors would be minimimal and exterior changes to the house would be slight, they said.

A special permit was sought for this conversion, the Paynes concluded, as they had reached retiremer sta s, had been unsuccessful in selling the house since 1977 and would find themselves in a hardship to continue living there.

A question of whether a request for a variance should have been registered was raised by Board member Myrna Putziger. She noted that one of the proposed apartments was situated on the third floor and cited the bylaw area regulation which prohibits a full dwelling unit above the second floor.

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Despite the drizzles Saturday, Cohasset's Portuguese Festival drew a good crowd. Among those w ame away pleased were Amanda Holthaus, left, luxuriating with cotton can nd eight month-old Adam Donovan who feigned bordom for photographer Greg Derr.

A Dump Is A Dump Is A Dump

By Judith Epstein

"Today's treasure is tomorrow's trash," the slender smiling man said to his visitor at the place where Cohasset residents throw their refuse. "And remember, this is just a dump," he added.

Joseph ("Skinny") Laugelle is the dumpmaster of the Cedar Street dump, which in recent years may have been lablelled 'recycling center,' 'sanitary landfill,' 'solid waste disposal,' and a number of other terms designed to unpollute the term dump.

However, Laugelle (a.k.a. 'sanitary engineer') rightfully adheres to calling the 43 acre trash drop-off spot what it is — a dump. It is a smelly and messy place, but the best dump around according to Laugelle. And it serves all of the town, as there is no municipal solid waste collection system in Cohasset.

On a busy weekend as many as 1500 cars may visit the dump per day. "People like to come and talk, but as for cocktail hours up here, there are none," Laugelle quickly assured. He noted that a pleasant aspect of his job is the many friends who drop by his office to say hello after using the dump.

The dump's facilities include a regular pit where household rubbish is thrown, as well as areas for bulky refuse, and building, commercial and demolition wastes. There is also a recycling center where glass and paper are collected.

The pit is compacted by bulldozer every day. "Rubbish is supposed to be covered every night by six inches of compacted fill," Laugelle said. "In order to have a proper landfill, we should have our own fill on site," he commented. As it is 75 per cent of the town dump land is ledge and fill has to be hauled in from Sylvester Ray Enterprise in Marshfield.

Although Laugelle contends that Cohasset has a "good dump" he has his gripes. He was upset the day the **Mariner** visited because of the "bad wind" that was blowing paper around. Loose papers concern him because they contribute to a violation of state health regulations.

According to a study done by SEA Consultants in 1977 the dump is not in compliance with rules and regulations set by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

"What can you do?" Laugelle asked. "We're very high. If any amount of wind blows, it's almost impossible for people to dump in the pit." The proposed study includes in its recommendations the installation of portable or snow fencing at any disposal area in use.

"Trash is the nation's number one problem," Laugelle said. "The town

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Memorial Day Parade Steps Off Monday

The annual Cohasset Memorial Day parade will form in front of the George H. Mealy Post 118 on Summer Street at 8:15 a.m. Monday. The procession will visit the town's cemeteries and honor rolls to pay respect to those who died in service to their country.

Veterans, the high school band, the legion auxiliary, Girl Scouts and Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, the Deer Hill School Band, a marine firing squad, and the Fire Department serving as the color guard are all expected to march. Stephen Wigmore, parade coordin-

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Dump

[continued from page 1]

is going to be forced, as well as other towns and counties, to go into regional incineration systems."

"You'll never see Cohasset go into a rubbish pick-up system," he predicted. "You won't see it here. There are too many private ways and it could leave a mess on the sidewalks and the side of the road. People wouldn't stand for it."

Papers weren't the only thing flying around at the dump. As everyone well knows, "Joe Laugelle's seagulls" frequent the pit, as well. As for their being a health hazard, Laugelle attested, "If you look up at the wrong time they are," in his usual jocular fashion. Seagulls keep the rodent population down, he added more seriously, and exterminators come down from Quincy twice a week.

"This dump is almost rodent free. It would show if they were here, but they don't come out and there are no rat holes. I don't like them, I'm scared to death of them," Laugelle admitted.

Eight years ago, until legislation was passed prohibiting open burning, burning was practiced at the 32 year old dump. The conversion of the site to a covered landfill has brought about a reduced life span of the dump. Both Laugelle and the SEA study foresee approximately another five years of continued filling as currently practiced. Laugelle contended that controlled burning for brush and excess building materials should be allowed even now.

He also feels that people should be forced to recycle glass products and newspapers. "Only about five per cent of people in Cohasset recycle at all," Laugelle said. And those who do, he said, don't bother to separate clear, brown and green glass.

"People should recycle, tie their papers and separate their glass. Public enemy number one at the dump is newspaper and cardboard," he said. The SEA study also recommended the continued and encouraged use of the recycling program.

People are quick to complain to town authorities if there is an inordinate odor from the dump, or it there is too long a wait at the pit, Laugelle commented. What irks him the most is that between five and seven people a week dump their trash outside the dump gate either when closed or after hours.

Laugelle undauntedly goes through the rubbish in the hopes of finding a letter or bill with a name on it. Usually he finds out who left the stuff there and calls them. "I inform they they're subject to a $50 fine unless they come down and clean it up." Ninety-five per cent of the people comply after this tactic, he said, the others were on their way out of town for good when they dumped illegally.

Most residents, however, try to abide by the Board of Health's rules and regulations. Residents who have automobiles registered in Cohasset may use the dump free of charge if their vehicle is displaying a sticker obtainable from the Town Hall. Commercial collectors, and building contractors are subject to a fee of 50 cents per cubic yard of waste with a minimum charge of a dollar payable by coupon. Demolition dumping goes for $4 per cu. yard, and by special written permit of the Board of Health.

Hours for depositing waste material are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. except when closed on Mondays, Wednesdays and all legal holidays.

Although Laugelle, who has been working at the dump for 10 years, insists there is no cocktail activity at the dump, he did admit to having one of the best known Christmas parties around these parts.

"More people got elected by campaigning at the dump than anywhere else," he added. "They're at both gates, in-coming, out-going, and at the pit." It sure is a popular place.



A view of the Cohasset Town Dump.

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Appeals Hearing

[continued from page 1]

Duncan Payne, the Payne's son, further questioned the need for a variance, but requested the board to consider the conversion proposal under the special permit application, anyway. The matter of the variance was taken under advisement.

Marge Doherty, a realtor, noted that large houses are becoming increasingly difficut to sell and for owners to maintain. "It would benefit the people who would like to stay in Cohasset to have super apartments available," she said. Another real estate agent in town concurred and remarked that Cohasset has been under pressure to offer more apartment type dwellings. "This might relieve some of the problem," she suggested.

Building Inspector and Zoning Officer James Litchfield reminded the assembly that condominiums are allowed in Cohasset within the town bylaws.

Before Board Chairman Robert Booth turned to those in opposition he read a letter from the Board of Health requesting an engineering opinion on the property's sewage system. Engineer Neil Murphy had responded to the request and stated in a letter that he had inspected the two systems and had found no evidence of system failure.

However, Booth said that he had personal knowledge of a failure within the system in the past and wanted further studies conducted. Mrs. Payne mentioned that a doctor had lived in the main house a few years ago and had conducted his offices there. His activities, she claimed, may have placed a strain on the system then, but she defended its current functioning.

Contractor Robert Pape of Sohier Street said that he knew of frequent system overflows at that property before the Paynes purchased it. Neighbor Laurens McClure remarked that he had recent sewage system problems at his home.

McClure said he was concerned about the prospect of four apartments one house away from his home. He advised the Board to consider the possible change in character to the neighborhood the conversion might create, the tax rate impact, the parking situation and the impact on Sohier Street traffic.

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Murray

[continued from page 1]

was charged with the job of towing her out of the mud.

Another time, he said when she became a grandmother, the Selectmen and the press spent the better part of a weekly meeting looking at her grandson's baby pictures.

Clark apologized for being the type of person who could only think about and tackle one subject at a time. Whereas, he pointed out, "Mary's very remarkable. She can talk about five things at once."

He presented her with a plaque — the resolution voted unanimously at Town Meeting citing Mary Jeanette's nine years of diligent and honorable service as a Selectman and her kindness and concern as a state representative.

John Crowley of Charlestown, along with three other basketball buddies of Nate Hurwitz, recalled the old days of the Charlestown Boys Club where Mary Jeanette tried her best to outshoot the club members, and often succeeded.

State Rep. William Robinson, Republican leader of the Massachusetts House, highlighted Mary Jeanette's "ability to get elected." "She relates to her constituency. She carries that message to Boston very clearly. If ever there is a legislator's Hall of Fame, you'll find Mary Jeanette Murray there."

But above all, he reiterated one of Mary Jeanette's favorite phrases, straight from her days in the Marine Corps during World War II. "There's no such thing as an ex-marine. She's as tough as they come."

William Weeks (a former Republican State Senator) and Charles Humphries of Cohasset, also praised Mary Jeanette's many other contributions, especially her work on housing for the elderly and youth services. Humphries presented her with a caricature enumerating a seemingly endless list of her activities and interests.

Massachusetts Senate President William Bulger wittily attested, "We all love her on the other side of the aisle," even though he noted the Republicans have a place on the vanishing species list.

Mary Jeanette, herself, said she had more than a tough decision to make in not running for Selectman again. However, she promised to be back and to give the business in the old style to Arthur and Henry — from the other side of the table.

"If you need me, you know where I am," she said, per usual.

The committee responsible for the gala were Jack Conway, Ray and Pat Buckley, A.J. Antoine, and Chairman Charles Humphries.



Phil & Mary Jeannette Murray at banquet.

Cohasset Man Arrested

A Cohasset man was arrested last Wednesday by a federal and state drug task force team in connection with possession and intent to distribute large quantities of LSD and other drugs.

Theodore Kelly, 20, of 30 Norfolk Road, was apprehended in Boston with Eric Von Briesen Menken, 32, of San Francisco. Kelly's rented home of three months was searched Tuesday night and a quantity of drugs, including cocaine and marijuana, and $8000 in cash were found. Cohasset police were informed of the search and Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge accompanied the task force to the Norfolk Street home.

Large amounts of LDS, 750,000 tablets, and $40,000 was found in a Dedham safe deposit box registered to Kelly's sister, Nancy Florek, 22, of Dedham. The total amount seized estimated $1.5 million worth of LSD tablets and approximately $100,000 in cash.

Both parties were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. They were arraigned in the U.S. District Court in Boston. Kelly was held in lieu of $25,000 bail and Menken was held in lieu of $75,000 bail.

Indictments from Norfolk County grand jury will be held in Dedham. Further arrests in connection with the case are expected.

School Shorts

AGENDA CLARIFIED

The School Committee voted to list names of staff on School Committee meeting agendas when being considered for reappointment, tenure or any situation.

GATE CLOSED

The School Committee unanimously voted to keep the gate at the Joseph Osgood School playground kept closed 24 hours a day all summer. The Recreation Department will be asked to close off the drive with stanchions.

Supt. John Maloney remarked that little or no activity occurred at the playground in the evenings and didn't see the need to block off the driveway leading there. Committee chairman Jack Langmaid disagreed, claiming that vandalism at the playground was invited by allowing cars to park on the school property.

BOOKS CHOSEN

Two new textbooks were chosen for Social Studies students at the high school this week. They are **Rise of the American Nation**, at an 11-12 reading level, and **Our American Heritage** at an 8-9 reading level. About 125 copies of the first and 30 of the latter will be ordered.

Social Studies Department Head Edward Sheehan had been looking for new textbooks all year.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Recreation Report

SPRING RECREATION PROGRAMS

All spring programs are currently filled with the exception of three openings left in the dog obedience and golf classes from 7:30 to 8:30, Monday evenings. If your dog is at least six months old and if you are interested in training him, please call the Recreation Office immediately as classes will begin shortly.

SUMMER '79 SCHEDULE

This summer the Recreation Department will offer the following activities and programs:

—Six-12 year old full day Playground Program.
—Four and 5 year old half day Playground Program.
—Youth Tennis Lessons
—Adult Tennis Lessons age 18 and over
—Morning Adlut Tennis age 18 and over
—Gymnastics
—Summer Basketball Leagues
—Dog Obedience
—Golf Lessons
—Eight Movies (feature films every week)
—Six Band Concerts on Common
—Special events and trips

A six-page flier depicting all programs, activities and events will be available at the Recreation Office during the second week of June. The flier will also be handed out to school children.

Due to the success of the Summer Playground Program for 6-12 year olds, the department will institute a four and five year-old, half day, (9 a.m.-12 noon), program this summer as a supplement to the regular program.

In order for this program to be a success, we will need support from parents, and would request that each mother with a child in the half day program, volunteer a minimum of one morning per week to help out with activities. Also, we would like to see junior and senior high school students, who enjoy working with young children and would like a supervised experienced doing so, volunteer a few hours per week to help out. Volunteers may call the Recreation Office for details.$

Not unlike the six-12 year old program, the four and five year olds will be offered a variety of low-organized games, group activties, arts and crafts, team sports, and many special activities, geared to their age level.

The program will be structured and offer the widest variety and exposure to as many different activities as possible.

John Worley
Recreation Director

Attend The Memorial Day Parade

Will The Voters Have Guts?

By Gilbert Tower

Commentary

Will the voters of Cohasset be sufficiently informed and will they have the guts to attend a town meeting in September and vote to authorize the expenditure of a large amount of money for a sewage system? Briefly, that is the question confronting the town, as the writer now sees it up to this time.

The matter has been delayed and postponed for years. Now the time has come when the town must act. The town's share of the cost will be only 10 percent. 90 percent will be contributed by the federal government and the state. Every year of delay has increased the cost. Therefore, viewed from every angle we must make a decision.

It is not too much to say that the life of the town depends upon having a sewage disposal system. We have become accustomed to the idea that the ground absorbs water. Now that is not true. We are forced to change our thinking on that point. It is true that the ground in Cohasset will absorb water up to a point, but beyond that refuses to percolate. The difficulty is that there is ground water in the soil.

Sewage is mostly water. Water is from rain fall and also from town system of water pipes. Much of it flows into the ocean through street drains. Some of it is piped into houses where there are pipes conducting the water to cesspools and septic tanks. The principle of septic tanks, is that microbes, or bacteria, consume the human waste in the drainage from houses. The human waste is carried to the septic tank in water from waterclosets and the quantity depends upon the number of people who flush the toilets. Water conducted to septic tanks, consists also of so-called gray water from kitchen sinks, lavatories, bath tubs and shower baths.

Most people today do not remember the back-houses, or privies, which years ago sued to be a common sight in the backyard of every house. Their purpose was to dispose of the human waste without the means of water. The disposal process was a dry process. If every domicile where people live in Cohasset could have a privy, or dry system of disposal we would not need any public disposal system so far as human waste is concerned. That idea would be impossible because now-a-days people live close together and there would not be enough land for privies, or back-houses.

For another reason a dry process for disposing of human waste is not practical because now-a-days sewage is mostly water from the flushing of water closets, kitchen sinks, clothes washing machines, bath tubs and so forth. All that water from house drains in former years used to be absorbed into the ground by means of cesspools, or septic tanks, that is to say that the system does not work. Generally speaking the soil in Cohasset refuses to absorb water. The soil will not percolate. That is why we must have sewer pipes to conduct a large quantity of waste water to the ocean. The disposal of human waste in the sewage water is only a part of the system. The disposal is accomplished by bacteria that eat it up, or by circulation of air which oxidizes, like burning it up.

Cohasset's public water dates from 1885. The installation of water pipes in houses resulted in bathrooms and water closets, and resulted in the eliminating of back houses. Bathrooms and flush toilets also destroyed the smell without protest.

They had to live with it. Now-a-days people's noses are so sensitive that the word "sewer" to them has an intolerable odor. That intolerable odor exists only in their imaginations. The writer has visited the Scituate treatment plant and is convinced that there is no noticeable odor. In Plymouth there is a restaurant 200 feet from the treatment plant and no complaints are made.

The writer has been working diligently with the purpose of bringing about a town decision in September. It appears that there is a hang-up somewhere and the intention has been to get the sewage matter off the hook. Between now and September, Cohasset voters must be informed so that they will attend a special town meeting and vote the money needed.

Every voter will be expected to have the guts to see his duty and to do it. By the word "guts" is meant determination, courage and confidence that the decision to be made will be the right decision. It is hoped that this letter will help to bring about a general understanding of the subject by voters.

The writer has been waiting to read a report from Metcalf and Eddy accompanied by an acceptance of the report by the sewer and water commissioners. It now appears that the method for informing voters has been different from the writer's understanding. We are told that the sewer commissioners meet on the first and third Monday evenings of each month and anyone interested was expected to attend the meetings. I have also found at the library voluminous reports by Metcalf and Eddy and a brief summary describing the sewage system proposed.

In the meantime a public spirited citizen has been urging consideration of a dry method of consuming human waste. In the October 1968 issue of **Country Journal** there is a very excellent article telling all about dry methods of disposing of human waste. It is understood that one such method is called the "carousel, or merry-go-round" method. It has been urged that if that method were to be adopted by Cohasset it would not be necessary for the town to spend a huge amount of money. The writer does not see it that way, for this reason: there is much more to the problem than the disposal of human waste. There is a large quantity of gray water to be disposed of also.

Now the life of the town depends upon a public water service. Kitchen sinks and clothes washing machines mean that a lot of water must be conducted to somewhere. Privies, or dry methods like them would not be sufficient. They would not get rid of the wastewater. The proposed sewer system will dispose of both waste-water and human waste.

The dry method would not do that. Therefore it does not seem that the whole matter should be delayed to investigate the "carousel" idea. The engineers know all about that and it is understood they took it into consideration.

Right now the hang-up is that abutters interpose objections to every location proposed for the treatment plant. It is believed by the writer that their objections are based on misunderstanding. They would have no reason to be aggrieved because of any imagined effect of a treatment plant upon the values of their properties to themselves, or others.

Therefore the objections by abutters should not be permitted to stand in the way of a very important project. If abutters persist in their opposition the town should be ready with an article in the warrant to impose the procedure of eminent domain by which the properties of the abutters would be taken by the town to remove the objections. It would be painful to do this and hopefully it would not be necessary. Probably the objecting abutters will be convinced that a treatment plant near Whale Meadow would not be harmful to them. The proper place for the treatment plant will be in the meadow space between Bellamine House and Great Neck upland, meaning house lot properties south of Whiteheads Roads.

That area of filled marsh is now grown up with small trees. The next thing should be the preparation of a map showing where a treatment plant should be placed and how large it should be. Besides having no odor it would be noiseless and unobjectionable in appearance because it would be screened by trees. The town should own that marsh which was filled some

[turn to page 6]

Around Town Hall

FORD ASSISTS

Hingham Town Counsel George Ford will act as a special assistant to Cohasset in the Civil Service dismissal case of former patrolman Douglas Smith. Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter declined to serve as the town's attorney as he had represented one of the key witnesses in the case on a private matter in the past.

RATES DECIDED

At Town Counsel's advice, the Blue Cross/Blue Shield rates to go into effect for town employees will not include maternity benefits for individual female policy holders, for the time being.

A recently passed federal law allows individual female policy holders to obtain maternity benefits. Although not yet case tested it was the opinion of the company's representative that the town could be held liable for maternity expenses not made available to individual policy holders.

Individual rates will increase from $39.52 to $40.54 and family premiums will increase from $99.82 to $107.02 monthly.

PROPANE STUDY

School Supt. Dr. John Maloney requested Selectmen to allow a joint engineering study with the School Department to determine whether or not it is feasible to convert all the town buses and vehicles from gasoline to propane.

Maloney said that the School Committee would be willing to share the expense of such a study which will determine the conversion costs. He added that the study should project further savings for the town.

Maloney requested that Selectmen seek cost proposals for the study so that he could present them to the School Committee

ENERGY STUDY

In another letter from Supt. Maloney, the School Committee's wish to fill the outstanding vacancies on the School Facilities Committee was outlined. The School Committee plans to meet with the newly constituted Committee and ask that they conduct an energy study of the existing school buildings.

"Due to the fact that engineering and architectural expertise will be necessary in the consideration of solar heat and other means to conserve energy, we ask that some consideration be given to appointing persons with this background," the letter stated.

SALVADOR COMPLAINS

Robert Salvador of Atlantic Avenue complained to Selectmen once again last week about parking and drinking near Wadleigh Park in the area in front of Black Rock Beach, the land which abutts his property. Salvador felt that surrounding towns were more strict that Cohasset in the enforcing of the new drinking



age and drinking in motor vehicles.

The parking problem outside his home seems to becoming worse now that summer is on the way, he explained. He complained of late night noise and litter from the parked cars. "I'm entitled to peace. It's a residential area. I just keep coming down here and nothing gets done," Salvador said.

He claimed that Town Counsel was supposed to have made a ruling some time ago about the legality of closing the extension from Forest Avenue where most of the parking violations occur. "I can't put up with it all summer," he said. "Put a policeman down there or I will go to court."

Selectman Arthur Clark agreed that cars aren't supposed to be parking in the area at all. Selectmen decided to ask Police Chief Randolph Feola to attend the next meeting to discuss the matter.

TRANSFER APPROVED

John and Mary Muncie of South Main Street were allowed a transfer of liquor license for Cohasset Harbor Liquor store. No objections were voiced for the transfer to the new owners. The licenses issued were for seasonal all alcoholic beverages and for year round wine and malt.

JUNE MEETINGS

Selectmen will hold meetings semi-weekly for the summer months. Next month's meetings will be June 6 and 13.

LITCHFIELD ASKED

Zoning Officer James Litchfield will be asked to attend the next meeting of Selectmen to discuss the cease and desist order he issued Wayne Sawchuk for stockpiling stone and gravel in a residential area.

Sawchuk claimed the stockpiling wasn't intended for filling wetlands on that property, his mother's home on Route 3A, and that such activities were in practice there prior to zoning bylaws.

CLEAN-UP WANTED

Jack Hubbard, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, requested CETA help to help clean up the Cohasset side of Straits Pond. Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

Jackson Patrolman

Selectmen last week appointed Robert Jackson of Ash Street to the position of permanent patrolman with the Cohasset Police Department. Jackson was scheduled to start work Sunday.

Jackson was the second person on the Civil Service list eligible for the position. He received a 92 on the Civil Service exam (five points were for veterans preference).

Jackson will graduate this spring from Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement. He already holds a B.A. in political science and has worked toward a master's degree in law enforcement. He has worked as a security officer at Osco Drug in Dorchester.

Paul Rooney, a patrolman in Yarmouth and the first candidate for the job, had indicated to Selectmen several weeks earlier that he wanted the maximum salary of $13,662 for the position, not the minimum $12,762. Rooney, however, had signed the Civil Service form accepting the lower figure during his interview, which he requested be held in executive session.

Selectmen wrote to Rooney after the interview to ascertain whether he had decided to accept the job at the minimum salary. Rooney didn't respond to the request within the time he had said he would.

Selectman Henry Ainslie felt that Jackson was the most qualified in both experience and education and remarked that his appointment wasn't made solely because Rooney was unavailable.

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Guts

[continued from page 4]

years ago by hydraulic dredging of the channel. A town road through that marsh is contemplated in connection with the dredging of Whale Meadow for boat moorings. That is another subject which concerns the same location.

In a letter dated April 24, 1979 the writer sketched out a words a new system of sewer pipping. It turned out to be approximately what Metcalf and Eddy had proposed, as learned from their summary report at the library. For the main sewer pipe there is a natural route down Beechwood St. into Jacob's Meadow and down to the meadow between the Yacht Club and Whale Meadow. That route would be mostly easy digging with a minimum of ledge. The plan suggested either Jacobs Meadow, or Whale Meadow, for the treatment plant, but for some reason which the writer cannot clearly explain Jacob's Meadow is ruled out although acceptable for the present treatment plant for a few more years. A better explanation could be supplied by the commissioners.

That leaves Whale Meadow. That has been repeatedly recommended and is believed by the writer to be the correct location. I hope the town will see it that way so that a decision can be made in September, so as to get the sewage matter settled. I hope to study the matter further but I am bothered by being blind and obliged to have everything read to me. It would help if others would review the situation and find out where the writer is wrong in his conclusions.

It is wished that Metcalf and Eddy and the sewer commissioners would report further to the town and I believe that they are about to do so. It is not to be expected of Metcalf and Eddy that they should conduct a campaign to tell the town what to do. They have a contract listing in detail what they will do for money received. The contract price was $93,000 of which $88,394.69 has been paid leaving $4,605.31 unpaid. There is a complication in respect to step one and step two, discussing them to inform the voters.

The above is the best I can do at this moment. It is hoped that others will speak up and say what they think. There should be enough discussion so that voters will see the situation clearly enough to make up their minds.



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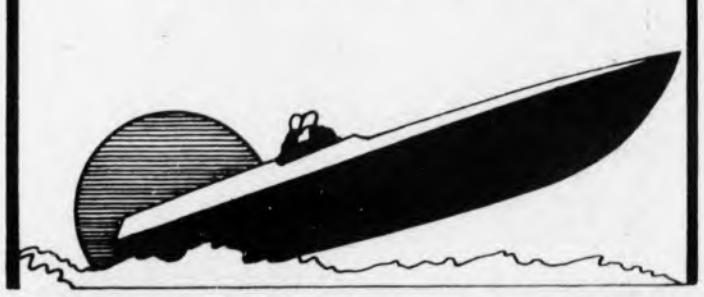


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around town

A daughter, Rachael Rose, was born on Mother's Day to Kevin and Velma Begley of Beechwood Street. She joins a sister, Charlotte, 6, and a brother Jeremy, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Cohasset and the Michael Begleys of Springfield, Mass.

A colorful art display is being exhibited in the children's room of the Paul Pratt library. The art work was done by Miss Flynn's third grade class at the Joseph Osgood School under the instruction of Mrs. Wyman. The display was arranged by Marilyn Hobson of the Friends of the Library.

Dennis Koval, Cohasset sculptor and artist, attended a reception with his mother and daughters at the New England Aquarium on Boston Harbor to celebrate its tenth anniversary. A 50-foot mural depicting underwater life designed by Maud Morgan and Clara Wainwright was unveiled at the party.

A son, Taylor Sullivan Devin was born to the Robert Devins of Oak Street May 7 at the South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Frederick Sullivan of Pleasant Street and Mr. and Mrs. John Devin of Jerusalem Road.

Michael Hawley Jr. has been accepted into the Physicians Assistant program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for the fall semester.

Joanne Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shannon of Rustic Drive, and a graduate of CHS, is a junior at Colby College majoring in Administrative Science. She has been elected Treasurer of the Class of 1980.

At the annual meeting and luncheon of the Community Garden Club, held at the Barker Tavern, a new slate of officers was announced for 1979-80: president, Mrs. John S. Halloran; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Robert Turner; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Frank England; recording secretary, Mrs. William Smart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John J. Riley and treasurer, Mrs. George M. Sechen.

The theme of the 5th annual Snappy Sneakers marathon at the Joseph Osgood School was "Everyone a Winner." The marathon focus was changed from a competitive one to emphasing the importance of partaking in and finishing the race. T-shirts were worn with the mascot, a jogging turtle, and the words "I finish what I start." About 400 spectators watched the Ripley Road course, which had the cooperation of the fire and police departments, school staff and volunteer parents.

Kristen Westerhoff, daughter of Mrs. Loret Westerhoff of Summer Street was chosen to be a member of the Colby-Sawyer College Key Association. She is a freshman in the liberal arts program and was selected for her enthusiasm for the college, congeniality and responsibility. Key members conduct tours of the campus, welcome prospective students and parents, and guide college placement officers.

Officers elected at the Community Center's annual meeting were: president, John Doherty; 1 vice-president, John Kuhn; 2nd vice-president, Rocco Laugelle; treasurer, John Conroy and clerk, Kathy Stevens.

The Boosters Award will be presented to one member of each varsity team chosen by teammates at the Boosters Spring Sports banquet held tonight at the High School cafeteria.

Lynn O'Toole, daughter of the Austin O'Tooles of Haystack Lane, was elected a delegate by members of the SE. Mass. Association of Student Councils. Lynn is president of the junior class and as a delegate, she will be a member of the SEMASC policy-making executive board. Other student council members who attended the annual spring convention were CHS Council president David Gunville and representative Ron White.

Lillina Marie Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphreys of Atlantic Avenue, graduated from Curry College in Milton May 6. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology.

Bruce Cameron of Jerusalem Road has been appointed vice-president of E.F. Hutton Co. He is branch manager of the Chestnut Hill office. He is a graduate of Boston University and is a member of the Boston Investment Club, South Shore Playhouse, Inc., the Cohasset Golf Club, the Tennis and Squash Club, and is a board member of teh Cohasset Youth Athletic Association.

Students at the Deer Hill School will be happy to hear that Joanne Magoun, fifth grade teacher, gave birth to twin sons May 15 at the South Shore Hospital. Benjamin weighted in at 7 lbs. 3 oz. and Christian at 6 pounds.

Participants from Davenport Farm on Cedar Street in the Dressage Show at Wheelwright Park were: Leah Pfaffman, who won a blud ribbon, Tina Figueiredo, Consuelo Halloran, Tammy Earnestine, Becky Greenman and Jan Malloy. On the first level, test one, of the Cohasset's Riding Club's dressage event Amy Murphy on Pappy, finished as the Champion. Others were: Marley Rabstejnek, Sheila Ailcox, Susan Cuff, Liz Conklin, Liz James and Lisa Powers.

Navy Ensign George Barsunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barsunas of Jerusalem Road, graduated from Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. During the 19-week course, Ensign Barsunas studied leadership, management, navigation, communications, naval history, seamanship and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Cohasset Golf Club held its annual luncheon and fashion show to inaugurate the golfing season. The cloths, modeled by club members, were from C. Churchill Ltd. and the pro shop. Nancy Cox made a hole-in-one at the golf club with a 6 iron on the par 3 120-yard fourth hole. Witness to the event were Barbara Grimwade, Rose Gammond and Mary Roy.

Dennis Koval, Cohasset sculptor and artist, attended a reception at the New England Aquarium on Boston Harbor to celebrate its 10th anniversary. A 50 foot mural depicting underwater life designed by Maud Morgan and Clara Wainwright was unveiled at the party.

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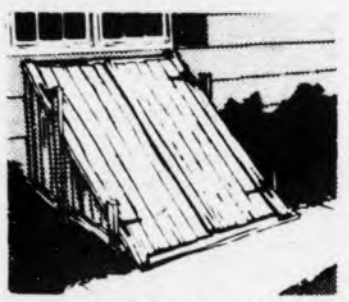
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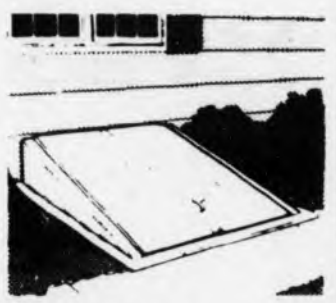
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CHS Prom At Toll House

The CHS prom will be held at the Toll House in Whitman May 30 at 7 p.m.

The event will include dinner and dancing until midnight.

Expected to chaperone are parents of senior class officers plus Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Streeter.

Other Senior Week activities will include Class Night at the CHS auditorium May 31, where scholarships and awards will be presented to seniors.

Graduation rehearsal will be at the South Shore Music Circus June 1. Graduation exercises will be June 3 at 3 p.m. at the Music Circus.

Master of graduation ceremonies will be CHS Principal Streeter. Class officers, the valedictorian, salutatorian, School Supt. Maloney and School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid will give farewell speeches.

Community Center News

FLEA MARKET

Those who missed out on the fun of last Saturday's Portuguese festival will still be able to share in some of the same in the way of flea market tables this weekend before the town's Memorial Day Parade. The Community Center will continue its sale of items donated by local merchants for the benefit of the Center's activities.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

The Program Committee is readying a mailing to the Center's memberships, announcing details for a youth summer program. Gymnastics, theatre workshops, and tennis instruction will be offered. The mailing should be received the first week of June.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Jack Doherty, president of the Center and the Board of Directors have announced that the South Shore Music Circus has again come forward with a generous donation for the Center's support and maintenance. This gift is to be used to facilitate the renovation of the utility area of the kitchen.

Friendship Bus Trip

A friendship bus trip to the mountains of Sharon, Vt., has been planned by the local Mormon Church for Saturday June 2.

The bus will leave from the Hingham Chapel, 379 Gardner St., at 8 a.m. and return by 10 p.m. Enjoy a picnic lunch and tour the lovely Visitor's Center at the Joseph Smith Memorial (birthplace of the founder of the church). A barbeque supper will be prepared by the Vermont women. Cost for the bus is $10 plus $6 for two meals.

For reservations, (before May 26) call Mrs. Polly Doggett at 383-1847.

It pays to read the **MARINER!**

Knoll Gets Treat

The Cohasset Barbershop Chorus performed at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home last week as part of the Home's observance of National Nursing Home Week.

Bryan Marks, director of the Barbershop Chorus, coaches these junior and senior high school students and has developed a delightful repertoire of songs arranged in four-part harmony. Many of the songs were tunes familiar to the residents, who enjoyed hearing them sung in this style of arrangement.

Four of the members of the chorus comprise a Barbershop Quartet and they sang a few selections that included solos and a lively performance from the opera Rigoletto. The chorus brought props along to use as convincing accompaniments to some of their songs.

After singing in the main living room, the Chorus sang their songs in the hallways enabling those residents unable to attend the large group to hear them sing. The singers were pleasant, congenial and eager to meet the residents.

It was a lovely morning for all the residents and as the Chorus was leaving they were invited back to perform again. The students are a wonderful group and brightened up everyone's day.

The Knoll Nursing Home staff extends their thanks to Bryan Marks and to all the members of the Barbershop Chorus for providing a morning of song and laughter, and for helping to make National Nursing Home week a success.

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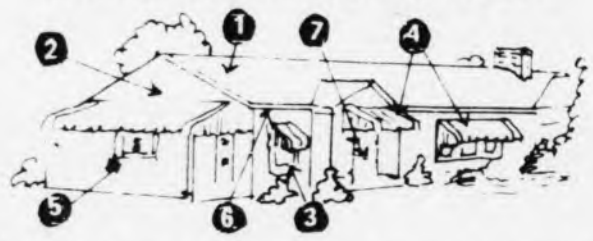
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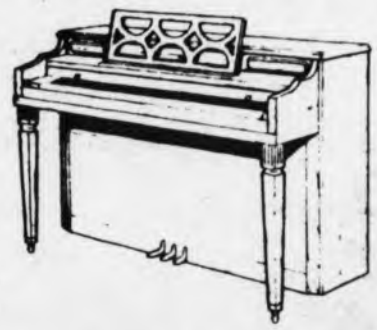
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John Leone New Football Coach

John Leone has been baseball coach at Scituate High School since 1973 and will continue in that capacity as well as a business teacher, but he's also the new football coach at Cohasset.

At this point, Leone may continue as Cohasset wrestling coach but probably not as Scituate mat aide and obviously not as Sailor grid assistant.

Leone, who lives in Carver and is a graduate of Norwich Free Academy, his Connecticut home town, and Boston College, is 34. He succeeds Denis Walsh, who re signed after two seasons in order to continue master's studies but will continue his teaching duties.

Walsh in his two seasons compiled a 5-5 record in 1977 and 2-7 last season.

Leone hopes his exposure at Cohasset as an assistant will generate interest and increase the turnout for football next fall.

"I hope the students I know will spread the word and get kids to come out," he said. "I've met a lot of them and had 25 out for wrestling. There's pride and tradition in Cohasset. I've always wanted to coach football and am looking forward to it."

At Boston College, Leone was All-East his senior year as a linebacker and won the Scanlon Scholar-Athlete award.



Opening day of baseball season.

Tracksters Lose To Norwell

Cohasset's girls track team ran into the Norwell powerhouse last week and bowed, 83-35.

The Skippers took their shares of first-place honors but couldn't match the Clipper overall depth.

CHS firsts were scored by: Gurnis, 880, 2:34; Mahoney, mile, 5:39; Clinton, two-mile, 12';24.2; Turner, hurdles, 15:7; O'Brien, long jump, 15-11.

Second place finishes and points came from: Turner, 100 and Burman, high jump.

And thirds from: Clinton, 220; Chisholm, mile and Kennedy, two-mile.

Cohasset Boys Lose To Norwell

Cohasset boys tracksters took the relay, hurdles, high jump, pole vault and shotput but lost to Norwell last week in the battle for other first places and backup points and bowed, 92-53.

Firsts came from: Muir, high hurdles; 17.5; the mile quarter, 48.6; Taylor, high jump, 5-10; Dylan, pole vault, 12 and Collins, shotput, 46-1.

Second place points were supplied by: Tye, 100; Sawicki, 880; Cahill, mile; Taylor, low hurdles; Dyland, long jump; Ellis, high jump; Duffy, triple jump; Collins, pole vault and Collins, discus.

Thirds were provided by: Hawley, 220; Sawicki, long jump; Ellis, high jump and Kelly, discus.

Softball Team Loses To Abington

Cohasset's softball team was unable to improve on a 4-all tie and bowed to Abington last week, 10-4, in a game abbreviated by fog.

Although the Skippers were able to collect only two hits off the Green Wave, they were in the running until the fourth inning when Abington exploded for three runs.

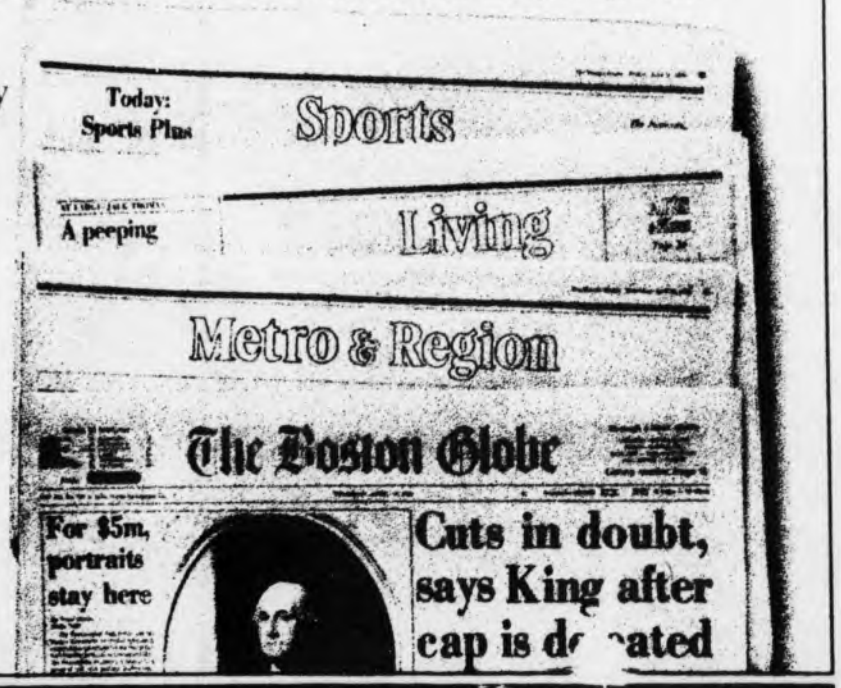
The Skippers record dipped to 9-3.

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School Board Approves Summer Workshop

The School Committee this week approved a summer workshop which will develop a handwriting curriculum for the school system, particularly the elementary grades.

The four week course which will cost $2500 will identify an appropriate handwriting technique to be used consistently in the Cohasset schools. It will develop also a sequential curriculum in handwriting which would be implemented in the elementary grades as well as providing those grades with a checklist for performance.

An occupational therapist/handwriting consultant and teachers from both the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School will comprise the three professionals in the workshop. Those teachers from the elementary schools will then serve as in-school instructors to implement the handwriting technique and curriculum in September.

Director of Special Education Stephen Hart said that staff had been noticing the difficulty students had been having in forming letters. He felt that the lack of consistent and uniform handwriting education was to blame.

Kenneth Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, said, "This is a felt need. There is not a standard handwriting system in Kindergarten through third grade, through sixth grade, or anything." Ekberg said that occasionally a writing workbook is used at the Deer Hill to augment spelling exercises and doesn't focus primarily on handwriting.

Joseph Osgood School Principal Jack Craemer concurred with Ekberg. "We are lacking uniformity and techniques. Teachers can cast handwriting aside. It has been ignored and children feel it."

Superintendent of Schools John Maloney said that utilizing staff members who will implement the new curriculum in the fall will avoid the necessity of buying into a large handwriting company which would provide services annually.

Memorial Day

[continued from page 1]

ator, welcomes all armed forces veterans wishing to march.

The parade will visit North Cohasset Cemetery at 9 a.m.; the honor roll on Hull Street at 9:15; Woodside Cemetery on North Main Street at 9:45; Beechwood Cemetery at at 10:15. The parade will regroup at the Music Circus parking lot on Sohier Street at 10:15 and then march along Sohier Street, Ripley Road, and Joy Place to Central Cemetery, arriving at about 11. The parade will be at the honor roll in the Common at 11:15 and at Veterans Memorial Park by Kimball's Motel at 11:30.

Guest speaker will be Leighton Tower of Quincy, a Cohasset native. Presiding at the ceremonies will be the Rev. Charles Keohane at Woodside Cemetery and Veterans Memorial Park; the Rev. Edward Atkinson in the Common; the Rev. Doherty of Hull at the North Cohasset Cemetery and Hull Street honor roll; and the Rev. Robert Campbell at Beechwood Cemetery.

Fire Report

MONDAY, MAY 14

11:16 a.m. North Main St., assisting persons.

1:50 p.m. Ambulance to Scituate, mutual aid.

9:51 p.m. Bayberry Ln., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

6:54 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

1:54 p.m. Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

5:25 a.m. Sewer Plant, investigation.

5:45 p.m. 16 Brewster Rd., first aid.

7:26 p.m. 22 Fern Way, oven fire.

9:53 p.m. 271 Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

11:02 a.m. 698 Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

11:37 p.m. High School, gasoline washdown.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

2:13 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

10:29 a.m. 15 Cushing Rd., ambulance transport.

1:33 p.m. 151 N. Main St., ambulance transport.

1:50 p.m. 15 Cushing Rd., car fire.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

1:02 a.m. 8 Forest Ave., investigation.

11:24 p.m. N. Main St. & Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

12:26 a.m. Cohasset Police Station, first aid.



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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

MONDAY, MAY 14

Burglar alarm, Otis Ave.

Burglar alarm, Atl. Ave.

Dog hit by car, West Corner

Domestic problem, Schofield Rd.

Vehicle speeding, Cushing Rd.

Patrols report delivered five summons.

Stereo stolen from motor vehicle, Sandy Beach.

Vandalism behind Brockton Edison Co.

Burglar alarm, Water Treatment Plant.

Request ambulance, Bayberry Ln.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Burglar alarm, Otis Ave.

B & E, So. Main St.

Ambulance, St. Josephs Villa.

Abandoned car, Rail Road bed.

Fifteen-year-old girl lost.

Kids throwing objects at cars, Hull St.

Vehicles blocking Hill St.

Kids on roof at Curtis Compact.

Patrols out to Norfolk Rd. with search warrant.

Vehicles driving on Common.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Disturbance, Summer St.

Burglar alarm, Beach St.

Burglar alarm, King St.

Burglar alarm, Tennis Club.

Sudden death, Brewster Rd.

Accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Disturbance, Summer St.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Vandalism, Lothrop Ln.

Ambulance, Jerusalem Rd.

Two vehicles stolen, Spensley Chevrolet.

Kids throwing objects at cars.

Drunken driver, Hull St.

Burglar alarm, Central Market.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Trespassers, 480 Jerusalem Rd.

Stop & Shop requests Police escort.

Vehicle running into Texaco Gas station.

Accident 3A & Beechwood St.

A & P requests Police escort.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Wire down, Forest Ave.

Scituate P.D. calls re hit & run vehicle heading our way on Rte. 3A.

Patrols report have above car stopped.

Burglar alarm in Central Market.

Stop & Shop requests Police escort.

People claming in Little Harbor.

Accident on Border St.

Burglar alarm, Tennis Club

B & E, Sohier St.

Accident, North Main & Jerusalem Rd.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Vehicle stuck in sand, Sandy Beach.

Kids fooling around with gate at Sandy Beach.

Abandoned vehicle on Forest Ave.

Burglar alarm, Old Coach Rd.

Domestic problem, Jerusalem Rd.

Suspicious car near JJ's Dairy Mart.



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Several Hundred Attend Portuguese Festival

Despite rain and drizzle, the Community Center's Portuguese Festival shined when several hundred children and adults enjoyed the myriad activities offered last Saturday.

Costumed dancers and musicians wandered through the maze of tables exhibiting scrimshaw, pottery, stained glass, quilts, honey, linguisa, stationery, and much more. Outside a goat sheperd, the Portuguese cock, games, and pony rides graced the Center's grounds.

The barbecue coals were kept afire though the air was dank, and chilled visitors lunched on linguisa, a hot Portuguese sausage served on rolls. Dan Volungus, Manuel Salvador and Jerry Schultz were among the hearty souls who manned the barbecue.

A traditional Portuguese dinner of green soup, chicken, rice, beans, salad and cake dessert was served at the Unitarian Church Parish House thanks to the cooking efforts of Marge Ritter, Larry Figuiredo and Martha Gjesteby; and the hospitality of John Carzis, who allowed the meal to be prepared at Kimball's Motel. Rev. Ralph Enos, originally from Cohasset, delivered the invocation and Burt Pratt emceed the evening festivities.

A special thank you is extended to Jean Salvador and her hardworking committees and to the townspeople for their continuing support. And a special tribute to the three eldest Portuguese people in attendance: Mrs. Maura Mello, Frank Jason and Ellery Sidney; and Lanier Grassie and Edward Barrow, the two youngest.



Shepherd Peter Tolman leads his 'Bonita' to festival.



Peggy Litchfield was a clown for the day, courtesy of Beth Goff.



This beanbag thrower, Jennifer Walbridge, was right on the money. [Actually right on the photographer, Greg Derr.



Eight year-old Katie Gilmore is atop the pony with Debbie Osborne doing the driving.

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FOR SALE: Livingroom Grand Piano 1896 Mahongany. Length 6' 4''. Excellent condition. Tuned since 1966 by expert. Played in 2-piano concert recently. 659-7771. (5/24)

FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

FOR SALE: Guinea hens, $6.00 each. Tel. 659-2933 (5/24)

FOR SALE: Italian provincial fruitwood sofa with matching chair $200. Call 545-3404. (5/17, 24)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

FOR SALE: pool Aqua slide, left curve, $125; Nelco Deluxe Zig Zag portable sewing machine with attachments, needs needle, $50. 834-9314. (5/24)

'77 KAWASAKI KZ1000, very low mileage, custon seat & more. $2600. 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24)

FOR SALE: Webber kettle barbecue, large capacity with accessories, used one season. $50.00 545-4329. (5/17)

FOR SALE: Gas on gas stove, $45 or best offer. Call 1-625-8647 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. 837-6906. (5/24)

FOR SALE: Outboard motor, 33 h.p. w/3 gastanks, extra prop. $175.00. 5' Pine Tressle Table w/chairs, $100.00 Call 837-0998. (5/24)

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Yard Sales, Etc.

ONE DAY SALE: Sat. only, 618 South River St., Marshfield. 10-3:30. Furniture, curtains, household goods. Rain date May 28. (5/24)

THREE SUPER YARD SALES: Parsonage St. between Webster & 3A, antiques, furniture, bicycles, boat accessories, air-purifier, rig, original prints, clothes, pony rides and much more. Sat. May 26 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date, Sun. May 27. (5/24)

YARD SALE: Sat. May 26, 10-4, 27 Emmanuel Rd., Marshfield. (5/24)

YARD SALE: Multi-family yard sale. Glassware, antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac and lots more. Sat. May 26, 10-3, 999 Ferry St., Marshfield. Rain date, Sun. May 27, 10-3. (5/24)

MEMORIAL DAY BIG ONE! Sat. & Sun., May 26 & 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Chairs, dinette set, andirons, steel shelves, some crystal, dishes, lots more! 728 Main St., Marshfield. (Rte. 3A). Rain date following weekend. (5/24)

ANNUAL YARD SALE: Harborlights C.B. Club, May 26 at Grace Ryder School, Main St., Marshfield, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Good Stuff Cheap. (5/24)

YARD SALE: Sat. May 26, 89 Orchard Rd., Marshfield. Off Webster. Ski racks, reese hitch, misc. items, 10 a.m. -2 p.m. (5/24)

GIANT TWO DAY YARD SALE: 10-3, May 26 & 27. Household items, clothing, toys. Something for everyone. 76 Old Colony Lane, Marshfield. (5/24)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 65 Cobb Lane, Scituate. Sat. May 26, 10-2. Great selection, woodburning stove. (5/24)

YARD SALE: Sat. May 26, 847 Webster St., Marshfield next to Jones T.V. 10-3 p.m. Many items new. 5 speed bike & woodstove. Rain date June 2nd. (5/24)

BENEFIT YARD SALE: Marshfield Chapter of the New England for Little Wanderers. Sat. May 26, 9 a.m., 166 Summer St. Raindate, May 27. (5/24)

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YARD SALE: Barn & Yard Sale, Sat., Sun., & Mon. May 26-28 (10 a.m. -2 p.m., household goods, some antiques. 127 South River St., Marshfield. (5/24)

YARD SALE: May 27, 10 a.m., 659 Ocean St. Rain date May 28. (5/24)

GIANT YARD SALE: Marshfield, cane chairs, oriental rugs, tools, Model A car, china, 10-4 Sat., Sun., Mon. May 26, 27 & 28. 11 Gratto Road. (5/24)

TWO DAY YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. May 26 & 27, 9-4. 1180 Forest St., Marshfield. (5/24)

YARD SALE: Sat. May 26, Sun. May 27, 10-3. Redecorating and nursery equipment. 84 Linden Dr., Cohasset (off Jerusalem Rd.) (5/24)

FLEA MARKET: Benefit of Cohasset Community Center. New and used merchandise. May 28, 9-12 a.m. 33 N. Main St. (5/24)

YARD SALE: Sun. May 27, 10-4, 21 Gates Rd., Marshfield, opposite Police Station. Chains, misc. (5/24)

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HELP WANTED: Legal secretary with experience. Call 837-2197. (5/24)

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SUCCESSFUL SOUTH SHORE WEEKLY has an opening for a full-time reporter: journalism major or newspaper experience plus good typing ability. $150 per week to start with step raises as you learn the ropes. A flexible 40-hour week. Send a brief resume to Box X, Marshfield Mariner. (5/17, 24, 31)

Misc. Situations

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons. $30. Call 834-7644. (5/24)

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YARDWORK: Responsible teenager will take care of your yard weekends. Norwell area. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 659-7007. (5/24)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. FREE ESTIMATES and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (5/10-31)

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ST. LUKE'S: Nursery school in Scituate in its 16th year of operation, is accepting registrations for 3 & 4 year olds. Parents may choose morning or afternoons Tues.-Fri. for further details, call 545-9482 or 545-1292 evenings. (5/24)

CAR POOL: Ride on shore driving, Marshfield to Boston (vicinity of South Station), work hours 8 to 4. Call evenings 834-9858. (5/24)

Cars For Sale

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23, 4 dr 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4277.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

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Flea Market Rescheduled

Drizzled by the week-end inclement weather last week-end, the Annual Spring Flea Market of the Cohasset Historical Society has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

Being offered for sale is a wide variety of desirable items donated to the Society over the winter, including bric-a-brac, furniture, books, jewelry and cookware.

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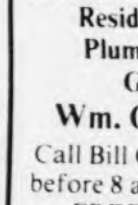
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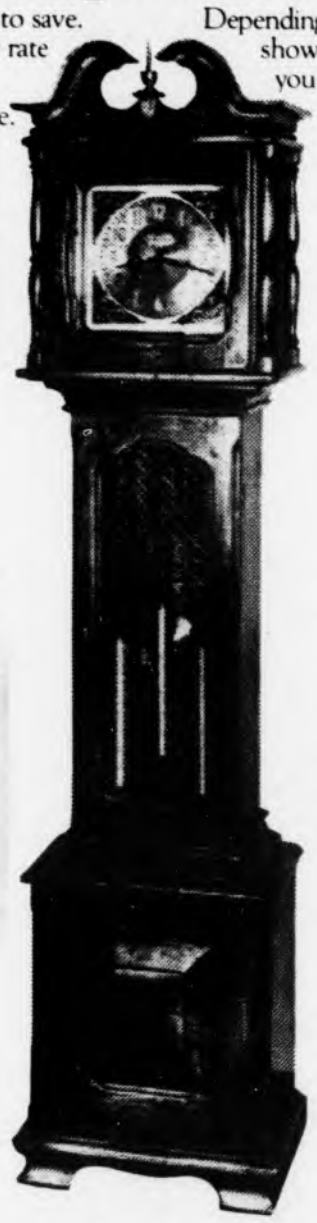
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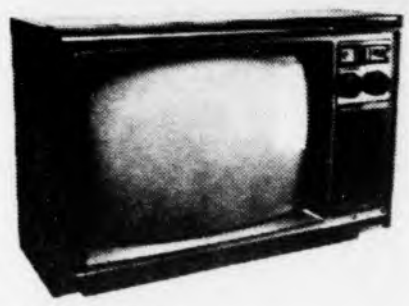
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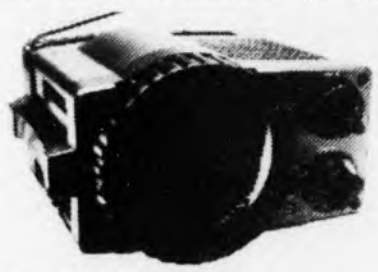




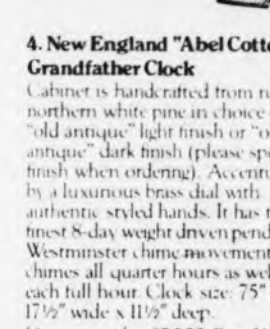
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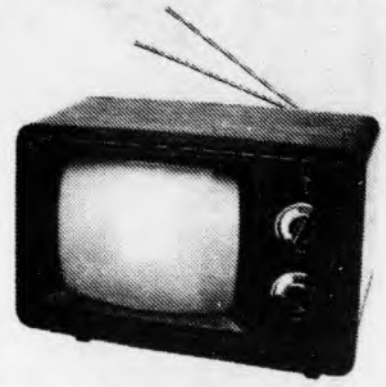
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vol, I, no. 35 | thursday, may 31, 1979 | 25¢

Seniors Number 128

High School Graduation On Sunday

Cohasset High School's class of 1979 numbering 128 seniors will graduate on Sunday, June 3 at the South Shore Music Circus at 3 p.m.

Superintendent of Schools John Maloney will present the class of graduation then diplomas will be presented by John Langmaid, Chairman of the School Committee.

Awards to the National Honor Society and to National Merit Scholars will be presented by Richard Streeter, High School Principal.

The address of welcome will be given by Senior Class President Darilynn O'Neill who is also salutatorian and will address the crowd in that capacity, also. Valedictorian is Jennifer Jones.

Invocation will be offered by Reverend Richard Muir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and John Smith will lead the national anthem. An interlude by the high school band, 'Chorale and Festival March' will be played for the seniors processional and recessional. Lynn O'Toole, president of the junior class will the procession.

Senior class officers are president, Darilynn O'Neill; vice-president, Matthew Salerno; secretary, Lawrence Evans and treasurer Barbara Taylor.

Members of the National Honor Society are: Robert Baird, Jonathan Foell, Arthur Glasfeld, Leslie Jones, Brian Keane, Christopher MacKenzie, Diane Maloney, Darilynn O'Neill, Pamela Russell and Mark Young.

Graduating seniors are:

Karen Elizabeth Ainslie, Robert White Baird, Joseph Charles Barrow, Robert J. Barrow, Barry Joseph Buckley, Marianne Burke, Gerda Maria Cahill, Claire Marie Carey, Lauren Carroll, Peter Allan Chapman, Jr., *Chun Chan, Douglas Sherman Clark, Myles Daniel Collins, Chris John Colocousis, Brian Patrick Conlan, Peter Llewellyn Cook, Lynn Maura Clarke Crough, Ann Joyce Crowley, Barbara Ann Curelli, Polly Jean Curley, Andrea Maxine Davie, Linda Joyce Deignan, Kimberly Anne Diab, Alison Gilbert Dickson, Charles Marshall Dillon, Brad Michael Ditmar,

[turn to page 3]





MEMORIAL DAY rites found Veterans marching from North Cohasset Cemetery and the actual ceremonies themselves at the gravesites.

[Greg Derr photos]

Employe Status To Remain, Thaxter

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter ruled last week that the special municipal employe status designated to many town officials in 1962 should remain in effect. Selectmen had questioned the applicability of that status today and asked for the ruling.

Thaxter said in a letter to Selectmen that the special status was made by the then board to maintain some uniformity with other towns. "In my opinion it would be inappropriate to now change the designations," he said.

Prior to the action being taken by the then Selectmen, Thaxter explained, many meetings were held by the state Town Counsel Association and determined which boards would be special and which would not. Special municipal status exempts town employes from certain sections of the conflict of interest law.

It was agreed by the town counsels, Thaxter said, that a list of the newly

[turn to page 3]

Further Probe Of Sawchuk Operation

By Judith Epstein

Seventy-nine Atlantic Trust developers are seeking the final approval to install a multiple disposal system — the first of its kind in Cohasset — at their breathtaking 18-acre property overlooking Sandy Cove.

The application and granting of a special permit for the proposed multiple system with the Board of Appeals hasn't been an easy road for the trsut for many reasons. Their final decision is still forthcoming.

Since plans to develop the former Elizabeth Bigelow Estate were first submitted in October 1978, permission from the Planning Board to subdivide and approval from the Board of Appeals, the Conservation Commission and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to install a new water main, two fire hydrants, gas service and resurface the existing driveway came rather easily.

However, the multiple "cluster" disposal system to be constructed in the flood plain and watershed protection district raised various new questions for the Board of Appeals to consider. Again the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health and

[turn to page 2]

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Sawchuk

[continued from page 1]

the DEQE also have to approve the system;tentative approval from each of these boards has been given. The official written approval from State Engineer Thomas Clority of the DEQE and the Board of Appeals' final decision are holding up development at 79 Atlantic Ave.

Among the most controversial of the system's aspects is the precedent it would be setting for the town. The communal leaching field which would be near the existing driveway, is five times the size of one field, thereby accommodating all the homes on a common system. Individual leaching fields for the homes have also been tested.

Wayne Sawchuk, principal member of the trust, said at a recent Conservation Commission meeting that multiple systems have been successfully used in Sherborn and Sudbury. He said it would be the most practical system for the area because it would facilitate easy tie-in with public sewering which he predicts will come down Atlantic Avenue.

Sawchuk, who with Douglas Purdy and Glen Pratt, own the property, didn't feel that precedent setting was at issue at all because the system conforms to the state sanitary code and the Cohasset Board of Health regulations. The proposed leaching area has the percability to support five homes, he said, and it is not subject to flooding or wave action. The percolation tests were performed by Robert Crawford of EET with Health Agent Kevin O'Brien.

Furthermore, Sawchuk was convinced no pollution would reach Treats Pond or the bathing beaches after the Conservation Commission engaged John Modzelewski, physical engineer with Civil Designs Inc. of Boston, to further review the site. Modzelewski suggested, and Sawchuk agreed to fill the expansion area because it would obviate the need for disturning the road to provide a buffer to the area in the future and insures adequate leaching area.

How liability for the maintenance of the common system would be divided has also been heard as a question of concern. An association of homeowners has been formed to allow for the maintenance of the system as installed, according to Sawchuk. All owners of the property are collectively reesponsible for the installation, maintenance and repair of the system.

O'Brien doesn't see any problems with the proposed disposal system or the association, Sandy Cove South Association. O'Brien said the system, although he finds failure unlikely, would usually show signs of failure at the point at which the system goes wrong. If something fails, it would show quickly, he said.

O'Brien finds the cluster system a good precedent for Cohasset if there is good soil and area. But, he added, there aren't many places in Cohasset that can show good soil. As for the percolation tests at 79 Atlantic Ave., O'Brien added, "It's good stuff."

Treats Pond is ditched and then piped underground where it finally empties into the ocean, O'Brien said. The closest area to open water from the leaching area is 80 feet, far enough away to dispell fears of pollution.

Although O'Brien agrees with Sawchuk that the one large leaching field will reduce the number of trees that would have to be cleared to individual systems, he acknowledges that it would cost less to do it this way and be easier to maintain. If individual systems were installed, he said, they would have to be on the lot, within 10 feet of the property lion and involving a lot more area.

Awaiting is the Board of Appeals' final decision, pending coordination of the approval of all concerned. Sawchuk is anxious that the decision won't come until the end of June, taking up the full 90 days the board has to come to a decision. Every lot is under agreement, he said, but he can't pass papers until he knows the property can be built on.

Studds At Town Hall Saturday

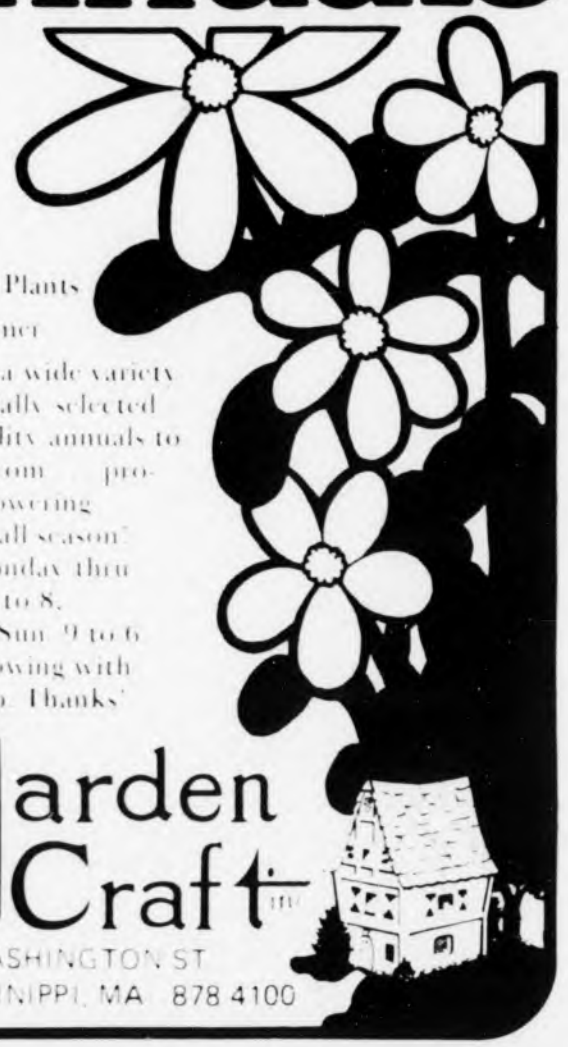
U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds of Cohasset will be at Town Hall Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to conduct the 11th in his series of open meetings with constituents of each town in his district.

Studds generally discusses issues and problems of national, state and local importance.

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FRISBEE FUN occupies John Roy doing a balancing act as David Schlecter waits his turn.

[Greg Derr photo]

Employe Status

[continued from page 1]

classified employes would be submitted by Thaxter to Selectmen. Thaxter noted that most towns had used similar designations, that the then board held several meetings with different persons and department heads from the town before the decision was made, and that if the designation weren't made, many capable people wouldn't have been able to serve the town.

Two members of the Planning Board, Chairman Glen Pratt and Vice Chairman John Bradley were recently exonerated of conflict of interest charges by the district attorney's office under their special municipal status.

Bradley had acted as an agent to obtain a building permit for a lot owner in Cohasset and was alleged to have violated the conflict of interest law. However, the district attorney noted that under the special municipal employe status, Bradley was exempt from the section of the law prohibiting a municipal employe from receiving compensation from acting as an agent or attorney for anyone other than the town in a particular matter in which the town has a substantial interest.

Similarly, Pratt had been questioned in violation of the law for purchasing and developing tracts of land in Cohasset as a business. No evidence was found in this case, as well, that Pratt as a special municipal employe violated the conflict of interest law by participating in any particular matter in which he, his family or business associate has a financial interest.

Town officers classified as special employes include: moderator, School Committee, Board of Health, Planning Board, Water Commissioners, Recreation Commission, South Shore Regional High School Committee, Registrars of Voters, Advisory Committee, special police officers, Auxiliary Police, Civil Defense director, deputy Civil Defense director, assistant town counsel, building inspector, Board of Appeals, Personnel Board, Conservation Commission and harbormaster.

Arbor Day Program

Students at the Joseph Osgood School presented a delightful program to celebrate Arbor Day. Theme of the presentation, directed by Mrs. Sandra Conklin, was a special thank you to the Cohasset Garden Club for its contribution of plantings at the school grounds. Mrs. John R. Hoopes, Jr. created the landscape design.

Children sang Spring songs. The program ended on a festive note with a maypole dance.

Cohasset Garden Club members Mrs. Grace Russell, who initiated the Arbor Day celebration 30 years ago, received a basket of flowers from the children on behalf of the Club.

Graduation

[continued from page 1]

Robert Louis DiTullio, Beth Anne Donahue, Edward J. Donnelly III, Robert Hooper Durant, Samuel H. Durant, Joseph Francis Durkin, Keith Edward Elam, Steven Charles Espinosa, Lawrence Michael Evans, Paul Vincent Farren, Mary Jo Ferris, Ellen Figueiredo, Radu F. Florescu, Jonathan Kane Foell, James Vincent Froio Jr., Arthur Glasfeld, Kathleen Anne Glodgett, Frank R. Glynn, Rhonda Marie Goff, John Marco Golino, Carolyn Anne Goodwin, Daneil Spencer Green, David Paul Gunville, Elizabeth Bartlett Gwinn, David Anthony Hanlon, Jeffrey King Hannon, Thomas William Higgins, John Joseph Hines II, Richard Lewis Hobson, John G. Howley Jr., Robert John Infusino, Thomas M. Infusino, Steven Mark Jancsics, Leslie Margaret Jones, Brian T. Keane, Brian Christopher Keating, Christine Marie Kelley, Jocelyn Ann Kennedy, Linda Nan LaBrecque, Mary Camilla Lagrotteria, Thomas Edward Lagrotteria, Eugenia Mary Christina Laitta, Virginia Anne Langford, Carla T. Latson, Virginia Marie Leahy, R. Christopher MacKenzie, Diane Rose Maloney, Michael Francis Meallo, Kimberly Ann Messner, Janice Millard, Scot Alan Muir, William Michael O'Brien, Timothy E. O'Connell, Kim Elizabeth O'Connor, Darilynn Ann O'Neill, Michael Patrick Palimeri, Anne Elizabeth Pendoley, Thomas Smith Piepenbrink, Patrick Alfred Plante Jr., James Arnold Polito, Susan Platt Pottenger, Daniel Terrence Prendergast, Susan Elizabeth Anne Quilty, Stephen Scott Ramsay, Paul H. Rattenbury, Paul S. Rice, Elizabeth Gay Ripley, Anita G. Ross, William Edward Roy, Pamela Elizabeth Russell, Linda Christine Ryan, Douglas Russell Saleski, Matthew Joseph Salerno, Ruthann Sargent, Christopher Alan Sawicki, Deborah R. Scott, Carl Anthony Sestito, Laurie Ann Silvia, Sally Leggett Sisson, Sandra Lee Sladen, Gregory Thomas Smith, Timothy Marley Smith, Dinah Alison Souther, Kathleen Margaret Stanford, Sandra Jean Stover, David Mark Sullivan, Michael Hajjar Sullivan, Barbara Bramer Taylor, Richard Stebbins Tebbetts, Nathan S. Towle, Jr., Andrew Nicholas Trask, Lydia Ann Trettis, Allen J. Turner, *Paul Dennis Valdes, Judith van der Lugt, James Edmund Vivian, Mary Theresa Walsh, Elizabeth Whelan, Mary Anne White, Cheryl Ann Wilmoth, Mark Richard Young and Tracey Marie Young.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Editorials

Class Of '79

We at the **Mariner** have had occasion to grow fond of the Class of '79. We have been critical at times, but for the most part, we have been cheered by the young people we have come to know...by their essential optimism and what we perceive as their uplifting spirits. We have been especially pleased with those who have worked with us in one capacity or another.

Graduations stay in the mind. We remember our own as if it were yesterday. We recall thinking the middle years — the thirties and forties and beyond — as being an eternity. In retrospect, those years skipped by too quickly. But the joy of commencement remains fixed.

Last year, Rodney Dangerfield spoke at the baccalaureate of Harvard College, and after running through his "I don't get no respect" routine, offered two words of advice to departing seniors.

"Don't go," he said.

We say "Don't go," and we say it because we need you.

Ten years ago graduating seniors faced the prospect of fighting an unpopular jungle war in Vietnam. This year's class enters a world at peace. But there are still challenges and, as Robert Frost wrote, "Miles to go before we sleep."

There is still hunger and poverty around us.There are the loss of resources and wildlife...outmoded methodology and an omnipresent technology that threatens to overwhelm. There is crime and corruption...apathy...disease. There is bigotry. There is the energy crisis which, despite our best protests, looms as a parlous threat that will eventually change the way we live.

The Class of '79 will decide just how those changes will be made.

At commencement, we always look ahead; we hope for something better and that is no different this year. To the seniors who will go, we say congratulations on what you have done. We look forward to what you will do.

Finally, some mundane advice. If June is a month of joy, it is also a time of tragedy. Not a June has passed in 20 years wihout our reading that this son or daughter, a recent graduate of that high school, will never get gray in their sideburns or have a baby of their own. We worry that this June will be no different...that more tragedies will push their way onto the front page.

So some frank advice that you've heard before and will again. If you have been drinking, don't ,drive; let someone else take the wheel. If you are with someone who is drunk, don't ride with them; walk home if you have to. Let the drunk who insists on driving get offended and deal with parental displeasure in the morning.

Finally, stop the drunk from driving if you can. Take his keys and don't give them up. If a temper tantrum ensues, you will know you were right and that tomorrow, when the sideburns turn gray and babies start going to hockey camp, you'll be thanked.

From the **Mariner**, we wish you the very best.

Commentary

Short Gas Means Substitutes

[Following is a commentary by John Worley, Recreation Director]

As it now appears, this summer may be a difficult one for family vacations, trips and, in general, the pursuit of recreational activities. The essential problem being our demands on gas for both travel and pleasure.

Where it stands to reason we will not be albe to take our trips, drive to our recreational areas or plan to go too far from home as we have been accustomed to, we will turn to our local governments to provide recreational opportunities within the boundaries of our individual towns and cities.

The gas crisis should be a mandate to public officials to offer broad spectrum, multi-interest, and comprehensive recreation programs for all ages. In so doing, citizens are not only afforded an alternative to travel, but town officials will be playing an important role in helping to cut down the volume of gasoline that would ordinarily be consumed in the pursuit of recreation and leisure time activities, hence travel.

Recreation professionals should view the current crisis as a challenge for more comprehensive programming. Traditionally, many summer community recreation programs have been geared primarily to the young. While needs for this type of programming are as important as ever, leisure needs for adults must also be identified and appropriate programming offered.

'Home bound' recreation may take form in a multitude of ways.Structured programs are, perhaps, the matrix of most recreation department offerings. However, as a supplement to the structured programs, it is necessary to offer a variety of special events and activities of anon-continuous nature. In so doing more types of activities, appealing to a broader range of interest groups and ages, can be offered by each municipal department.

Perhaps the concept of 'family recreation' becomes even more important now. This concept simply stated, involves programs that appeal to the entire family i.e. all ages, and offers the opportunity for the family to recreate as a unit, in the same place, at the same time. The advantages of 'family recreation' range from sociological to economical.

Band concerts, movies, fishing tournaments, jogging clinics, golf tournaments and many other family oriented speical activities are the types of activities, of a non-continuous nature, that not only may appeal to the entire family, but can accomodate large numbers of individuals as well as meet the needs of many interest groups.

Local areas for passive recreation must be provide and maintained by each municipality for use by residents. While most towns do have varying amounts of lands set aside for his purpose, there will probably be a critical shortage, in the near furture, for both passive and active recreational lands, facilities, and areas.

Now is the time to plan for our not so distant future needs.

The gas crisis is upon us. It makes little difference of why we are being afflicted by it, all that matters is how we respond to it. The field of recreation is usually the first to feel repercussions from economical stress. It should, therefore, be the field of recreation that responds first to our current problem. It offers a challenge to all of us, Town Officials and residents alike. We must meet the challenge with innovation and positive attitudes. We must remain flexible and seek alternatives to our present life sytles. We are, after all, facing a change in our life style like it or not!

Around Town Hall

Sgt. John Rhodes of the Police Department suggested in a letter to Selectmen last week that the traffic lights at Sohier and Ripley Roads be converted to a flashing yellow light with a push button for pedestrians.

Selectmen approved of the change but want to check first with the DPW about the conversion process.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB?

Selectmen are requesting the meeting minutes and names of officers of the Sportsmen's Club on Route 3A. The club, which was given permission to use town property, is under suspicion of being used as a tax-free residence. Selectman Arthur Clark is anxious to find out if an organization still exists there.



SCITUATE REMINDED

Selectmen Arthur Clark reminded his board that Scituate officials are due back with further suggestions regarding mutual harbor concerns. Scituate's Town Administrator and Harbormaster two months ago had offered to pay Cohasset one half of the mooring fees of Scituate boats anchored in Cohasset harbor.

Selectmen had agreed to further discuss the matter after Town Meetings were over in both towns, but Scituate has not yet revisited Cohasset. Cohasset officials agreed that a reminder to Scituate is in order. Cohasset would like to share a part of the harbor's upkeep with that neighboring town.

PARKER AVE.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the ramp to the harbor on Parker Avenue is in need of repair. Laugelle said that the asphalt on the ramp is being torn up from the large hydraulic boom used there to get boats in the water. Laugelle suggested repairing the ramp with cement which would better stand the strain of heavy equipment.

Litchfield To Investigate

Zoning Officer James Litchfield will further investigate possible zoning violations by Wayne Sawchuk at his mother's property at 302 North Main St., as directed by Selectmen last week.

Litchfield issued Sawchuck a cease and desist order two weeks ago for stockpiling stone and gravel in a residential area. Selectmen requested Litchfield's attendance at their meeting last week to discuss the matter. Sawchuck wasn't requested to attend and he did not.

Litchfield said he received a letter from Sawchuck which claimed that the stockpiling wasn't intended to filling wetlands. The letter further stated that Sawchuck would obtain affdavits from neighbors attesting that businesses have been conducted at that property for 75 years and weren't subject ot zoning bylaws.

Litchfield agreed that the stockpiling was not in a wetlands area but was near water. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he had "heard around" that a brook near the property was being diverted by a pipe. Litchfield said he hadn't observed the brook but that he would look for it and would take photographs of the involved area.







WATER, WATER was everywhere in making best of it were Ian Ewart and Peter Buckley with canine friend who doesn't mind duck pond soaking a bit. Jim Dillon keeps dry on his skateboard with paper canopy as Husky Marishka braves it out. Fisherman on Lily Pond is oblivious to all except the lure of a catch.
[Derr photos]

Words Of Caution For Gardeners

By Joanne Young

In the last few years, the number of home and community vegetable gardens has rapidly grown. Hundreds of experienced and novice gardeners have taken advantage of the opportunity to grow fresh food on garden plots.

The rewards are substantial in this time of spiralling food costs, and the flavor of fresh-picked vegetables and those canned for future use are more delicious compared to market products.

Government agencies such as the Mass. Dept. of Food and Agriculture offer free advice as do the local garden clubs.

The quality of seeds and the high percentage of those which produce make gardening easier for the novice.

But there is one hazard I recently discovered after fifteen years of successfully gardening home plots. To make seeds resistant to pests in the soil, and to preserve their life before planting, they are treated with permagard or captan-thiram-methoxychlor, trade names for the preservign chemicals. While these have no residual effect on the crop, they are poisonous if ingested as a foodstuff.

As I was saying goodnight to my young son, he said: "Those pumpkin seeds in the package didn't taste as good as the ones you buy in the store." I immediately realized he was talking about the pumpkin seeds I had bought to plant for a colorful fall harvest. I also knew they were treated with diatomaceous earth, a natural insecticide for control of insects during storage.

I called the Poison Center in Boston and was instructed to give him one tablespoon of Ipecac, one glass of water and have him jump up and down to speed vomiting. After an unpleasant experience, he slept well and so did I knowing his stomach was free of any potentially dangerous matter. Although the diatomaceous earth is labeled a non-toxic substance, the poison center believed it to be harmful to a small child. Other seeds, such as hybrid corn, are chemically treated and are dangerous if ingested.

If your child accidently swallows the seeds, the number of the Poison Center in Boston is 232-2120. The staff is competent and concerned, and always available.

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Selectmen Weigh Oil Treatment For Park Dust

The proposed oil treatment to keep down the dust on the Wheelright Park riding ring was discussed and taken under advisement by Selectmen last week.

Sally Davenport of the Cohasset Riding Club told Selectmen that after consultation with others who have used the process, the club decided that applications of oil with washed sand would be the best treatment for the riding ring.

Davenport expressed the club's desire to have the ring graded to remove a mound of sand from the middle of the riding area and evenly spread around the ring before the oiling process. She also asked for the town's assistance with the grading.

Selectmen approved the grading as it covers a minimal area and won't affect surrounding land. It was noted, however, that there was no town equipment capable of grading the riding ring.

Selectman Arthur Clark was concerned about the use of oil there and the effect drainage would have on neighboring property.

Davenport said that a state inspector would first examine the ring and would check on all aspects of concern to neighbors. Selectmen withheld their decision until they receive a letter from the engineer.

Clark indicated that he would help in engaging a private contractor with the appropriate equipment to grade the ring in the meantime.

New Police Officer Gets Welcome....And Advice

Newly appointed Patrolman Robert Jackson was congratulated and welcomed by Selectman last week — and given a word of advice for the future.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark prefaced his remarks by explaining that the board has been "concerned with some of the things that have gone on in the past" with the Police Department. It was their hope to prevent future troubles, he said, and added that the board wasn't implying the possibility of any problem with Jackson.

Jackson started work with the Police Department last week on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. He said that he needs further police training and that Chief Randolph Feola is looking into available programs for him. In the meantime, he said, he has been assigned desk duty.

"Look and act. Do things that will earn you the respect of the community," Clark advised. "We want to make sure there are no misunderstandings."

Selectman Henry Ainslie underscored Clark's comments. "We're not going to take any fooling around from anyone. If it takes clamping down, we're going to do it," he said.

Clark continued, "I just hope you're smart enough to avoid throwing snowballs somebody else might make. Just keep your nose clean." Clark said that the Selectmen don 't want to become unduly involved with the Police Department.

"More awesome than the powers of arrest are the people who you arrest," Ainslie counseled. He added that there had been no favoritism involved with the appointment of Jackson as the choice had been made "by looking at all factors."

"We don't expect you to be a saint," Clark said, advising Jackson to watch his off duty conduct. "I don't think the town can stand much more embarrassment."

Jackson thanked Selectmen for the appointment and said "I won't embarrass anybody."

Serigraph Exhibit At Art Center

An exhibit of serigraphs by Nancy Callahan and etchings by Joyce Zavorskas at the South Shore Art Center Gallery will continue on view until June.

The various printmaking processes are explained in a booklet accompanying the exhibit and the Center welcomes group visits by school art classes interested in printmaking.

Both Zavorskas and Callahan live and have studios in Plymouth and are well known exhibitors on the South Shore and in the Metropolitan Boston area.

For information on this and other Center activities, telephone 383-9548 Monday through Friday 12-4 p.m. The Gallery is open the above hours and on Saturday from 10-1.

Selectmen Ask Harbormaster's Presence To Settle Dispute

Selectmen requested that Harbormaster Harry Ritter attend next week's board meeting to settle a dispute voiced by fisherman Gerald Pattison.

Pattison claimed he was denied a mooring for a 30 foot fishing boat although he had applied for a 36 foot mooring eight years ago. He also said that others had gotten moorings ahead of him and that they hadn't been on the waiting list as long as he had. He demanded an explanation.

Pattison now has a 20 foot mooring for his old boat, but has purchased the larger boat which he wants to put in the water as soon as possible, he said, for spring fishing.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark agreed to invite Ritter in to discuss the matter next week but couldn't decide anything about the problem until that time. When Pattison persisted, Clark became annoyed and told him that he shouldn't have dropped in without the harabormaster present and demand answers from those who weren't acquainted with the problem.

William Figuerido, who accompanied Pattison, said that he thought it was unfair for a young man who wants to be a commercial fisherman to be made to wait.

Pattison said he was losing money by not fishing now and wanted to know if he could launch his boat without having the authorities after him. Clark said that Ritter was in charge of the harbor and any violations that occur there.

Harbormaster Ritter said this week, "I go by the waiting list. I don't play games." He declined to say more before this week's Selectmen's meeting.



WORLD WAR I veteran Lt. Gilberg Tower participates in Memorial Day ceremonies wearing his original Navy uniform.

'Pirates Of Penzance'

On June 14, Thursday evening at 7:30 the "Pirates of Penzance" — Gilbert and Sullivan operetta — will be presented by the Second Congregational Church Choir of Cohasset in the Town Hall.

The cast includes Rod Milburn, Millard MacNeill, Al Sencabaugh, Louise Smullen, Tom Myers and Bill Adams; with guest leading lady, Jeanne Scammell. The girls chorus headed by Louise Flint, Dorothy Myers and Barbara Richardson, and the men's choruses of priates and policemen are from the congregation.

Dessert will be served the audience in the church hall next door, in charge of Taffy Nothnagle, following the performance. Joan Kenney is the choreographer, and Ellen Fryling the director.

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Rev. Enos Delivered Invocation

The invocation at the Community Center's first Portuguese Festival was delivered by Rev. Ralph Enos, a longtime resident of Cohasset and now serving a parish in the Bronx, New York. Father Enos talked about the virtues and talents of the Portuguese, who have enriched Cohasset and made it a desireable place to live. Mrs. Jean Salvador was chairman of the event.

The choir of the Second Congregational Church will present 'The Pirates of Penzance' by Gilbert and Sullivan at the Town Hall on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be followed by a strawberry dessert served in Bates Hall. Members of the choir are featured in the leading roles and in the chorus. The production is under the direction of Ellen Fryling. Joan Kenney is the choreographer and Taffy Nothnagle the chief cook.

Lauren M. McNabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McNabb of Pond St. and Sherin E. Tedeschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Tedeschi Jr. of Border St. graduated in a class of 93 from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Guest speaker was Gail Harris, coanchor of WBZ-TV First Four News, and reporter for Eyewitness News.

Mrs. John Bleakie has returned from a three week tour of China with the World Affairs Council. Within a few days of her return, she was Decorations chairman for the Silver Ball sponsored by the World Affairs Council at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Guests, including Mrs. Donald Evans of North Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chase of Jerusalem Rd., Mrs. Frank Neew Jr. of Pond St., Michael Bleakie and Kim O'Connor, enjoyed a seven course dinner and dancing in the flower-bedecked ballroom to the music of Peter Duchin.

Members of the Paul Pratt Library are reminded that the Friends have purchased the following passes which may be borrowed free from the library; Museum of Science, Museum of fine Arts, Children's Museum, Museum of Transportation, Boston Zoological Society (Children's Zoo at Franklin Park and Stoneham Zoo). A pass may be reserved for the day of your choice if you call the library at 383-1348.

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In 50 words or less tell us why you think your dad (or guardian) is one in a million. Originality, creativity and sincerity are what count. Make sure your name, address, phone number and age (if under 18) plus dad's name are on each entry. All entries must be turned into the Hanover Mall Information Booth by Thursday, June 14 at 9:30 p.m. Judges decision is final. Winners will be notified by mail.
A winning entry could get you in the Massachusetts State Lottery Million Dollar Game! Think what a memorable Father's Day that would make for your dad! Enter today . . . and maybe your dad will really be one in a million.

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A Lasell Medallion was awarded by the Lasell Alumnae Association to Mercie V. Nichols of Cohasset. This award is presented annually to alumnae and friends who have added distinction to the name of the College. The medallions were a gift of Chester Lasell, grandson of Josiah Lasell who was co-principal of the school from 1852 to 1861 and brother of its founder, Edward Lasell.

Miss Nichols studied at the New School of Design, Vespa George School of Art and Columbia University. She has been an art teacher in the public school system and is a founder of the South Shore Art Center. She also opened the first gift shop at the South Shore Hospital. Always active in community affairs, she is a member of the Evening Discussion Group, Cohasset Community Garden Club, Historical Society, Friend of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Second Congregational Church.



MEDALLION award is presented Mercie Nichols by Lasell Junior College Alumni President Nancy Withers.

Deborah S. Howe and Charles W. Stockbridge of Weymouth were married at the Hingham Congregational Church. The bride attended Northeastern University and the groom Bridgewater State College. Both teach at the Deer Hill School.

Rick Tinory of Chief Justice Cushing Highway returned to Curry College in Milton to present a special seminar-workshop on how to copyright original works at the Center for Lifelong Learning. Sponsored by the center, the three-hour presentation consisted of a step-by-step account on the copyrighting of anything written or recorded.

Cohasset Savings Bank has elected three new Corporators to it organization and honored one Corporator upon retiring after many years of service. Elected as new Corporator is Richard B. Abbadessa, Jr. He is a Cohasset businessman and member of the Cohasset police department.

The fourth and final play-reading of the season was held at Town Hall by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Refreshments were served and scenes from "A Doli's House" by Henrich Ibsen, "The Jewish Wife" by Berthold Brecht and "The Loves of Cass McGuire" by Brian Friel were presented.

The June meeting of the Communication Council will be held on June 4 at 1 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. The movie, "Child of the Universe" will be shown, and Dr. Lieberman and Mr. Hart wil be there for discussion and questions. This film will be shown during the first week in June to the Osgood students to help prepare a warm welcome for the South Shore Collaborative Class for Handicapped children to be housed in the Osgood school during the 1979-80 school year.

The Junior Board of the Young At Heart Theatre is presenting "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Hingham High School on June 8 at 8 p.m. and June 9 at 2 p.m. Mike Laitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Laitta of Rustic Drive, stars in the lead role of Charlie Brown. A chorus of 20 sing, dance, jump rope, play hopscotch as they perform the opening tribute to Charlie Brown and add to the confusion of the baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tolman of Black Horse Lane are the grandparents of their first grandchild, Laura, born last week to Max and Connie Anderman of Pampa, Texas. Connie went to Texas to help her daughter care for the baby, who weighed 10 lbs. 5 oz. at birth.

Cynthia S. James of Cohasset received her associate degree from Laboure Junior College during the sixth commencement at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Norma Telesco of Howe Rd. has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The award was announced during the Institute's annual May meeting in Chicago. To earn the CRS designate, a candidate must previously have earned the designation Graduate Realtors Institute from the National Association, and have several years experience in residential sales. Mrs. Telesco is a broker with Dwyer and Mullin in Cohasset, and is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the Mass. State Association.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 300 held a car wash and bake sale Saturday in the Town Hall parking lot to raise funds for their trip in June to Montreal.

Joanne Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shannon of Rustic Drive and a graduate of CHS, is a junior at Colby College majoring in administrative science. Joanne has been elected treasurer of the Class of 1980.

Officers elected at the Community Center's annual meeting were: president, John Doherty; first vice president, John Kuhn; second vice president, Rocco Laugelle; treasurer, John Conroy and clerk Kathy Stevens.

Nancy Cox made a hole-in-one at the Cohasset Golf Club with a 6 iron on the par 3 120 yard fourth hole. Witnesses to the event were Barbara Grimwade Rose Gammond and Mary Roy.

Susan Rodgerson Purdy of Cohasset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Rodgerson of Plymouth, was awarded a diploma in fine arts from the Art Institute of Boston during commencement exercises this week.

Navy Lieutenant Daniel S. Keefe, son of Ruth M. Keefe of Cohasset, recently cruised under the North Pole. He is the weapons officer aboard the fast attack nuclear submarine USS Archerfish, homeported in Groton, Conn. His submarine has arrived in Devonport, England, following the two-month voyage that covered nearly 13,000 miles. The archerfish remained submerged for 48 days during the trip and surfaced at the North Pole to enable crewmembers to take a walk on the polar ice cap. The Arctic voyage was made to gather oceanographic information and to maintain the capability of operating submarines in polar conditions. The Archerfish's cruise under the Arctic ice cap coincided with the submarine service's 79th anniversary as well as the 70th anniversary of Commander Robert E. Peary's first visit to the North Pole. The Archerfish is 292-feet long and has a crew of 120 officers and enlisted men. She is armed with antiship and antisubmarine missiles and is designed to seek out and destroy enemy submarines as well as surface vessels. Keefe is a 1968 graduate of Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., and a 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Films For Children

Three movies, 'Dr. Seuss,' 'The Lorax,' 'A Very Merry Cricket,' and 'Paddle to the Sea,' will be shown at the public Library for elementary school children on Tuesday, June 5.

The program will begin at 3:15 p.m. and will end at about 4:30. If mothers would like to attend they are welcome.

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BOOSTER AWARDS NIGHT was served by, from left, Robin Swaine, Susan Ciciotte and Joy Ditmar, and among award recipients were, from left, Erin O'Brien, Jil Rosano, Sue Dalrymple, Bob Baird, tom Higgins and Scotty Muir.

Beechwood Antique Show June 8-9

Once again, Town Hall will hold the Third annual Antique Show & Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church. Hours for the first day Friday, June 8 are noon til 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many styles of antiques will be on display such as silver, glassware, furniture, jewelry and more.

On Friday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. you may again enjoy a bowl of our famous fish chowder served next door at the Second Congregational Church. Also, a snack bar with sandwiches, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks will be available both days. Homemade baked goods will be available at the ticket area.

On display will be our replica of a Victorian crazy quilt made by the Church members which represents first prize on our raffle ticket. Raffle tickets are available at the show, and the winning ticket will be drawn on June 9.

Chairwomen, Mrs. Geraldine Ainslie and Mrs. Evelyn Pearson, announce the following dealers in the show this year.

Janice Caldwell, cohasset; Hazel Sjoberg, The Hatherly Shop, Marshfield; Nancy Petrus, Blowin A Gale, Marshfield; Gloria Goodwin and Mary Rushton, Kingston; Jane Flynn, Cohasset.

Virginia Oliari, East Bridgewater; Margaret Colson, Canton; Jerome and Grace Gallant, Green Harbor; Elaine Nudd and Dorothea Anderson, Duxbury; Clare Gomness and Madeline Hoaglund, Eel River Antiques, Plymouth; Charles and Jeanette Joyce, Hyannis.

Justine Cook, Pembroke; Joanne Wickens, Plympton; Doris R. Dybes, Roxbury; Eugene and margaret Freeman, East Sandwich; Paul and Deborah Loughran, Ocean Bluff.

Robin Wells Atchley, The Eagle Eye, West Falmouth; Dave and Judith Hatton, Fred Waggon, Hanover; Anne Bush, Scituate, Susan Zachan, Scituate; Charles Stockbridge, East Weymouth; E. Albert Stadtman, Watertown; Geraldine Pearle, East Wareha; Stella & Jaems Callahan, Brant Rock.

Discount tickets are availa-

Discount tickets are available through all these dealers and from Mrs. Geraldine Ainslie and rs. Evelyn Pearson of the Beechwood Church.

Art Festival Seeks Entries

Entries in the categories of Oils and Acrylics, Drawings, Prints, Watercolors, Pastels, Sculptures, Photography and Original Crafts for the 24th Annual South Shore Art Festival will be accepted for jurying on Thursday, June 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, June 8, from noon til 4 p.m.

There is a fee of $3. per entry which is due at the time of entry and is non-refundable regardless of jury decision. You may enter as many times as you wish. There will be a $100 cash award in each category in addition to a $100 award for Best in Show. Entries for the Member's Show should be delivered to the South Shore Art Center at the same time.

This show is limited to members of the Art Center and to one entry per person. All work should be delivered to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset (off Main Street in Cohasset Center). For entry forms or further information, please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.



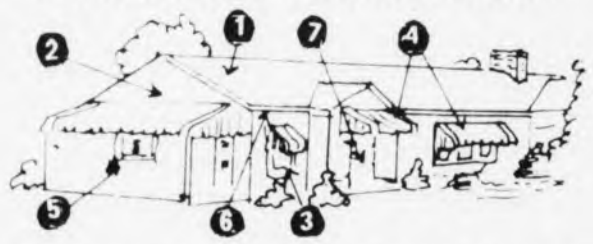
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SWINGING TIME is enjoyed at playground on Bancroft St. by Tony and Billy Hawes.

[Greg Derr photo]

Exciting Recreation Summer Season, Staff Ready

This summer promises to be an exciting one in Recreation programs, activities and special events. An outline depicting the 79 summer will soon be available.

This year's summer staff is perhaps the strongest and most qualified ever assembled for Cohasset. each individual was employed for a specific purpose from a large field of candidates. Results offer not only well qualified members, but a wellbalanced, multi-skilled, enthusiastic group

Heading the playground staff if Kurt Rever for his second year . He is a teacher at the High School involved with youth and children on a year round basis.

Also returning will be Larry Drago, now a junior at Colby College. Larry brings talents in sports, low-organized games and group leadership.

Pam Gunville, a junior at Southeastern Mass. Universsity, is returning for another year. Pam will be applying her talents in sports and games .

Shelanne Sladen, also returning for her second year, is now a sophomore at the University of new Hampshire. Shelanne has had prior training as a C.I.T. at Camp Daniel Webster and is a Physical Education major at U.N.H. Shelanne's expertices lies in the areas of structured games and activiities and team sports.

Two instructors returning from two years ago are Ann Donovan and Allison Haskell. Ann is now , a senior at Dartmouth and has been with the program since 1974. Ann is a varsity basketball player at Dartmouth and has had a great deal of experience instructing children. She is presently student teaching. Allison, a senior at U.N.H., will be in charge of arts and crafts as she was during 1977. Allison will offer ecology as part of the playground program and will integrate arts and craft projects into study of local environment.

Newest member is Leslie Travers in charge of Special Needs children. A significant concept of the program is to provide a degree of ocntinuity, during the summer months, to children in Special Education programs or have special needs. Leslie, Speical Education major at Bridgewater state College in her senior year, will work with the children in small group settings or individually. The philosophy behind the Special Needs program is to help the children into the regular program as quickly and smoothly as possible. Children with Special Needs are not isolated form our regular program but an intrgral part of the program.

Parents of Special Needs children should consult with Director Jack Worley at registration to discuss needs of the child.

This year the department will operate a half day program (9 a.m. to noon) for four and five year old children.

The program will be held at Osgood. School but will be independent of the 6-12 year old program with its own staff and volunteer force.

The three members of the four and five year old staff are: Christine Riley, Kathryn Anderson and Christopher MacKenzie. Christine is a sophomore at Lesley College majoring in Early Childhood Education and has student taught at the Harvard Law School Day Care Center. Kathryn is a Special Education major at Bridgewater State College and has worked on the school's work study program and as a volunteer worker in a private day car center. Christopher will be gin college this fall and has worked for the Department for three years as head soccer league referee and at Deer Hill Camp School. Chris has taught wrestling to 5th, 6th and 7th graders.

YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM STAFF: The Summer Youth Tennis Program is staffed with two instructors. Returning for his second year is John Roy, now a sophomore at Trinity College. New is Christopher Nawn, a junior at Colorado College who has taught tennis to children aged 8 to 18.

School Communication Councils Need Parents

If you'd like to know more about the schools than what your child may or may not tell you, the best way is to join one of four Communication Councils - Osgood, Deer Hill, Junior or Senior High

Individual councils meet monthly with their school principals to exchange ideas, make suggestions and discuss school programs and problems. Parents serving on the councils gain first hand information concerning school programs while becoming better acquainted with the administration and staff.

Specific activities, in addition to regularly attending meetings, might include planning open house functions, assisting with volunteer programs, preparing newsletters and serving on various subcommittees as such needs arise.

Each council is composed of three to five members for each grade level. The by-laws provide for a consecutive two-year term, thus ensuring participation by more people. Therefore, each year at least one half of each council's membership is lost due to expiration of terms. We are now looking for interested parents to fill these vacancies. The need is particularly great at the Senior High which has had a high rate of attrition. Those who have served on a council may again be eligible after a year's absence. In addition, anyone not serving as a council member may, nevertheless, serve on a subcommittee.

Only with your help can there be better communications between schools and the community. If interested in volunterring obtain a blank at the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond Street.

D'Angelo Feted

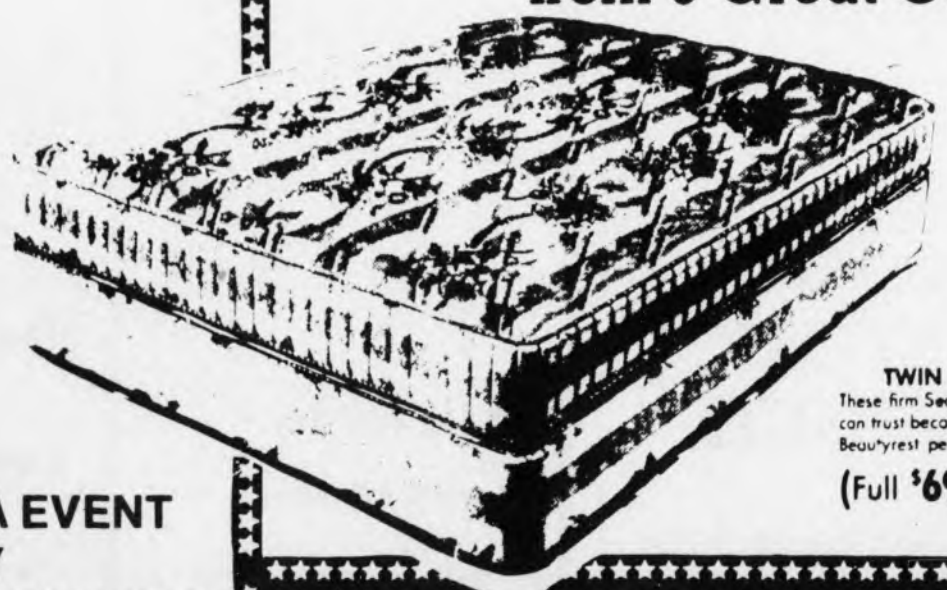
Among the 62 employees who served South Shore Hospital a total of 540 years honored at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant recently was Cohasset resident Francis D'Angelo (5 years).

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Leone Picks Up Skippers, Takes Grid Coach Reins

John Leone has been baseball coach at Scituate High school since 1973 and will continue in that capacity as a business teacher, but he's also the new football coach at Cohasset.

At this point, Leone may continue as Cohasset wrestling coach but probably not as Scituate mat aide and obviously not as Sailor grid assistant.

Leone, who lives in Carver and is a graduate of Norwich free Academy, his Connecticut home town, and Boston College, is 34. He succeeds Dennis Walsh, who resigned after two seasons in order to continue master's studies but will continue his teaching duties.

Walsh in his two seasons compiled a 5-5 record in 1977 and 2-7 last season.

Leone hopes his exposure at Cohasset as an assistant will generate interest and increase the turnout for football next fall.

"I hope the students I know will spread the word and get kids to come out," he said. "I've met a lot of them and had 25 out for wrestling. There's pride and tradition in Cohasset. I've always wanted to coach football and am looking forward to it."

At Boston college, Leone was All-East his senior year as a linebacker and won the Scanlon Scholar-Athlete award.

Frio Paces Softballers

A three-run triple by Gina Froio, who scored the other run paced Cohasset's softball team to a 4-3 win over Holbrook last week, with all the Skipper runs tallied in the third inning.

Holbrook battled back with two runs on a double steal in the fourth inning and one run on a similar maneuver in the sixth.

Hull topped the Skippers later in the week with a 10-4 decision.

Cohasset's softball team was unable to improve on a 4-all tie and bowed to Abington last week, 10-4, in a game abbreviated by fog.

Although the Skippers were able to collect only two hits off the Green Wave, they were in the running until the fourth inning when Abington exploded for three runs.

The Skippers record dipped to 9-3.

Trackmen Gain Share

Cohasset compiled 34 points for seventh place in the South Shore League track meet at Duxbury last week won by the hosts for a second straight year with 150 points over runnerup Middleboro with 90.

Skipper points came on a second by Conlon in the shotput, thirds by Sawicki, 880 and Tye, 440; a fourth by Hawley in the long jump; fifths by the mile relay quartet and Dillon in the pole vault and a sixth by the mile relay quartet.

India Turner Posts Mark

India Turner posted a record clocking of 15.6 in the 100 meter hurdles for Cohasset in the South Shore Principals meet at Norwell last week.

The only other Cohasset points came on a first in the long jump by O'Brien who leaped 15-7 1/2.



WINNER in South Shore Principals track meet hurdles was Skipper hurdles star India Turner, still only a CHS junior.

Girl Tracksters Suit Coach In SSL Meet

While finishing fourth behind winner and host Norwell and Duxbury and Abington which tied for second place, Cohasset's girls track team satisfied Coach Tom O'Neil with its 53 point performance in the South Shore Meet last week and eight placements in the state meet, yet to come.

"That's the most we've ever placed in the states," explained O'Neil, whose charges didn't have the depth to contest Norwell's 123 points and the 86 each for Duxbury and Abington.

Over the season, Cohasset won five meets and lost only three — once each to Norwell, Abington and Duxbury.

The Skippers won two events last week with Mary Jo Mahoney taking the mile in 5:41 and the mile relay quartet winning its event when Duxbury was disqualified.

Other Skipper points were posted on seconds by Turner in hurdles and O'Brien, in the long jump.

Third place points came from: Clinton, two-mile; fourths from Carroll, 220 and Parziale, 440; fifth by O'Brien, 440 and Gurnis, 880 and a sixth by Birman, high jump.



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Skippers Lose

Jack Ayer singled and Paul Plante doubled in two runs, but it wasn't enough, and Cohasset baseball forces lost to Holbrook, 3-2, last week.

In its second start of the week, the Skippers ran into a two-hitter unfurled by John Cass of Hull and bowed, 2-1, letting the Pirates clinch at least a tie for the South Shore League championship.

Cohasset pitcher Bill Kurtz only gave up five hits while striking out three and walking but four but lost the mound duel to the Hull hurler who struck out 11 and gave up no walks.

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Sale starts June 1st.

The Costum Musuem needs help.

Anybody interested in revitalizing the Costume Museum on South Main St.? It's a poor relative of the other historic sites in Cohasset. It needs flowers for summer. A paint job & new shutters. Anyone interested in "rehabing" this nice old building . . . Please call Larry Fone at 383-1906.

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Mundhenk New Skipper Soccer Coach



SKIPPER SLUGGER Gina Froio on at first is set to steal in softball action.

[Greg Derr photo]

Charles Mundhenk is the new coach of soccer at Cohasset High School.

Mundhenk, Skipper jayvee coach for two years, is looking forward to next fall with six starters returning from a club that posted a 6-2-2 South Shore League record and qualified for the post-season tourney. Mundhenk succeeds Ron Mazza who resigned.

Among veterans Mundhenk will inherit are All-Scholastic Craig Langford, co-senior Phil Tye and junior Todd Langford, Craig's younger brother.

All scholastic Scott Muir is graduating. But his younger brother, John will seek the goalie slot.

Mundhenk, a guidance counselor at the high school studying for his doctorate, is a Brockton resident and native of Long Island. He is a 1972 graduate of Boston College and earned his Masters at B.C.

He played soccer in grade school and was captain and MVP in high school.

For three years at B.C., he was a greater Boston League All Star and Eagles captain, leading the Maroon and Gold in scoring.

GUN SAFETY COURSE

The State Department of Law Enforcement will conduct a gun safety course for area residents aged 14 and over, beginning Wednesday, May 30, at 6 p.m., Wampatuck State Park, Union Street, Hingham.

Anyone interested in participating in the six session course should call the Recreation Department Office, at 383-6791 immediately.

Course dates are May 30, 31, June 6, 7 and 11.

Louise Smullen Scout Director

Mrs.Louise Smullen of Cohasset was elected a member-at-large to the board of directors of the Blue Hill Girl Scout Council, for a three-year term at the council's annual meeting last week.

Mrs. Gordon Goodwin, also of Cohasset, was elected to the nominating committee for a three-year term as a member-at-large.

Mrs. Smullen is currently a junior consultant and troop committee chairman. In the past she has been a Junior leader, Brownie leader and served on the council nominating committee. She has also served on the staff of the Konahasset Day Camp.

She is past president of the Second Congregational Church Women's Fellowship, and past chairman of the church music committee.

Mrs. Goodwin is currently a Cadette consultant. In the past she has been a Brownie leader and assistant leader, a Junior assistant leader, and a Cadette leader and assistant leaader. She is active in church activities in the community.

Golf Models

Models in the Cohasset Golf Club luncheon and fashion show were Sharon Achilles, Celeste Churchill, Ann Collins, Kathleen Croninger, Elenor Dizey, Gene Patterson, Kathy Pocock, Jean Repolgle and Rich Thibeault. Mrs. Croninger was the show's coordinator and Mary Hartwell gave the commentary.

Ellen Morrissey has completed a two week training course given to sales representatives for Compugraphic Corp. of Wilmington.

Jordan Gets DMD Degree

Among 23 women and 74 men to receive their Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Mass. Medical School on Friday, June 1, at Mechanics Hall in Worcester was Chris Jordan of Cohasset.

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Obituaries

Rosemary O'Leary

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Rosemary (Rosano) O'Leary, 65, of Cohasset, who died Friday at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Leary was born in Cohasset and lived in Wollaston and Marshfield before returning to Cohasset. She graduated from CHS and the Burdett Secretarial School in Boston. Mrs. O'Leary was a clerk for the state before retiring.

She belonged to the Scituate VFW Auxiliary, St. Anthony's Church, the Massachusetts State Employes Union and was a former member of St. Christine's Church in Marshfield.

Wife of the late John C. O'Leary, she leaves two brotheres, Anthony and James, both of Cohasset; two sisters, Josephine Rosano and Mrs. Mary Fiori, both of Cohasset; and several nieces and nephews.

Ralph Farrell

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church for Ralph Guy Farrell, 58, of 59 Deep Run Road, who died Monday at home after a long illness.

Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Farrell was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and lived in Rowayton, Conn., 17 years before moving to Cohasset 11 years ago.

Mr. Farrell graduated from Greenwich, Conn., schools, the Peddie School in New Jersey and attended Yale University. He was New England district manager for Farrell Lines Inc. of Boston.

Mr. Farrell belonged to the Boston Shipping Association, the Boston Marine Society, the Propeller Club of the U.S., the International Business Center of New England and the Foreign Service Club. Mr. Farrell won the 1979 National Maritime Day Award for Distinguished Service for promotion of the Port of Boston.

He was in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Mr. Farrell leaves his wife, Viola; two sons, Kevin of New York and Thorn of Cohasset; two daughters, Karen and Mary Ellen, both of Cohasset; two brothers, William of Louisiana and Robert of Virginia; and a sister, Mrs. Helen O'Mara of Connecticut.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Music Conservatory Has Fall Openings

The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham has a few openings in the Pre-School program for next fall. Registrations are being accepted at the school Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This popular nursery school is taught by trained pre-school specialists. It is unique in that a music specialist, educated in the Orff-Schulwerk method of early childhood music training, works with the children several times a week. For further information call 749-7565.

Cohasset Police Reports For Week

MONDAY, MAY 21

3:40 a.m. Barking dog, vicinity of 39 Stanton Rd.

8:20 a.m. Damage to common, car drove over lawn around flag pole.

8:55 a.m. Dog side of Rt. 3A, near Winter Garden.

1:10 p.m. King & I antique store reported middle aged male exposed self.

1:22 p.m. Cars racing in high school parking lot.

5:50 p.m. Officer shot injured turtle

7:15 Four wheel drive vehecle on Sandy Beach

8:15 p.m. Dirt bike on R.R. bed, Spring St.

9:53 p.m. Cars parked, Wadleigh Park.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

8:40 a.m. Cohasset Liquor, Rte. 3A, possibly B & E

9:08 a.m. Theft from car, 19 Buttonwood Ln.

9:25 a.m. Car entered 159 So. Main, attempt theft CB radio.

12:19 p.m. Car hit dog, Cushing Rd., ran off.

2:28 p.m. Dead dog, Rte. 3A, Knoll entrance.

4:10 p.m. Group on seawall drinking beer.

4:15 p.m. Motorcycles racing, Sheldon Rd.

7:00 p.m. 175 Border St., report attempted theft, canoe.

9:55 p.m. Car parked, Causeway.

10:12 p.m. Two loud explosions, Sohier St.

11:56 p.m. Explosion, Pleasant St.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

12:30 a.m. Possible prowler 34 Clay Spring Rd.

8:40 a.m. 10-speed stolen, 47 Main St.

10:23 p.m. Trespassing sign removed at Water Treatment Plant.

10:43 p.m. Loud explosions, Pleasant St.

10:55 p.m. Curtis Compact employee harassed by kids.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

12:45 a.m. Suspicious M/V, Woodside Cemetery.

2:35 a.m. Alarm, Jersusalem Rd.

10:15 a.m. Gas siphoned, vehicle.

12:25 p.m. Accident, 3A & Sohier St.

1:20 p.m. Treatment Plant property stolen.

5:06 p.m. Attempt to steal radio, Wayne Robbins garage.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

6:55 p.m. Missing 13 yr. old girl.

10:12 a.m. Garage broken into.

2:40 p.m. B & E at 478 Jerusalem Rd.

3:10 p.m. Minibikes, Beechwood St.

8:47 p.m. Cars parked, Wadleigh Park.

9:30 p.m. Suicide Call.

9:35 p.m. Attempt to trace call.

10:309 Attempted B & E, Sohier St.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

12:06 a.m. Noise complaint, Hull St.

5:30 a.m. Call Scit. P.D. possible rape, Tupelo Rd.

9:15 a.m. Pickup truck stuck Sandy Beach.

12:20 p.m. Vandalism to customer's car at Tantillo Auto Body.

1:36 p.m. Girl thrown from horse, Spring St. because of motorcycle.

2:03 p.m. Kids throwing rocks at gate of Reservoir.

2:07 p.m. Motorcycles on RR bed heading toward Beechwood St.

2:26 p.m. B & E, 107 Hull St

5:34 p.m. B & E or vandalism, 86 Beach St.

6:25 Ten speed bikes stolen, 101 Hull St.

9:30 p.m. Suspicious car, A & P

11:00 p.m. Cars parked, Wadleigh Park

11:50 p.m. Cars, Little League.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

1:15 a.m. Four juveniles arrested driving w/o authority, w/o license.

2:25 a.m. Complaint loud party, Forest Ave.

2:45 a.m. Missing dog, 369 Atlantic Ave.

5:27 a.m. Power outage, transformer explosion.

12:20 p.m. Cars parked, 430 Atlantic Ave.

1:50 p.m. Peeping Toms, Stockbridge St.

3:45 p.m. Intruder, 336 Forest St.

4:55 p.m. Fireworks, Black Rock Beach.

7:15 p.m. Broken window, H.S. cafeteria.

8:41 p.m. Abandoned car, Cohasset Pizza, Rte. 3A

8:55 p.m. Domestic problems, wife assaulted by husband, Ripley Rd.

8:59 p.m. Cars exchanging packages on S. Main St.

9:12 p.m. Strange male, Ripley Rd.

9:36 p.m. Man running from Whitney Woods.

10:25 p.m. Accident, Cedar St. at golf course.

10:42 Cars parked, Beach St.

11:01 p.m. Vehicle on Sandy Beach, stole buoy marker.

Fire Reports

MONDAY, MAY 21

10:40 p.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

12:50 p.m. Hull St., ambulance transport.

2:17 p.m. Mutual Aid to Hull, Box 942.

4:21 p.m. Beechwood Ball park, first aid, ambulance transport.

9:11 p.m. 60 Summer St., Box 23, TV fire.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

6:33 a.m. 186 N. Main St., electrical problem.

7:31 a.m. 534 Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

12:33 p.m. Sohier St. & Rte. 3A, first aid.

7:40 p.m. Country Way, Scituate, first aid.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

11:52 a.m. 63 Red Gate La., oil burner investigation.

3:40 p.m. 16 Hillside Dr., flooded cellar.

6:29 p.m. King St., automobile accident.

7:05 p.m. Sheldon Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

9:54 p.m. Resevoir Rd., investigation.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

9:35 a.m. Cohasset Swim Center, assistance.

6:55 p.m. Hull St., ambulance transport.

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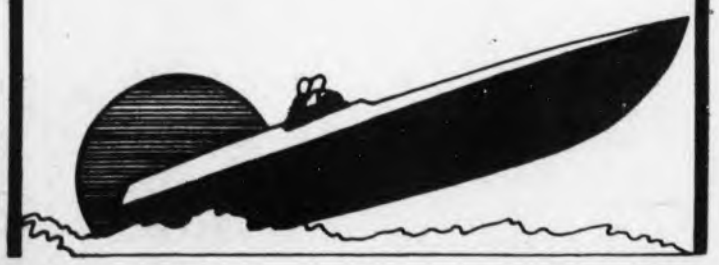
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MODEL 450 - List $2429 - On sale for $2195



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For Sale

FOR SALE: fireplace screen, assortment cottage-type tables, buffet, cabinet, dining room table & ladderback chairs. Call 834-4589 evenings. (5/17 tfn)

FOR SALE: Italian provincial fruitwood sofa with matching chair $200. Call 545-3404. (5/17, 24)

FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

1970 MERCURY 65 horse power boat engine, completely overhauled. Best offer. Call 383-1911 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (5/17-31)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

WET BOAT SLIPS: a few small slips available, also a large choice of used boats. Green Harbor Marina, Inc., Rte. 139, Green Harbor. 837-1181. (5/17, 24, 31)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ1000: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600. 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/21)

MOVING — 5 foot base cabinet for sale with stainless sink $60.00; household furnishings; tools; misc. for sale. Call 659-2074. (5/31)

FOR SALE: 3 girls' 3 speed bikes, brown, pink or black. All good condition. $25 each. 837-3041. (5/31)

FOR SALE: Antique Glenwood cottage woodburning kitchen range. $250. Mahoghany secretary desk, $200. Antique windup victrola table model with old records. $65. 837-6494. (5/31)

BOAT FOR SALE: Mercury 15', Daysailor, keel, anchor, cradle, 1.7 O.B. motor, good condition. $1200. Call 545-6449. (5/31)

CUSTOM BUILT SPORTFISHERMAN: Documented displacement hull built by Bob Rich of Maine, 32' x 10' x 3', mahogony on oak. GM4/53N deisel, 12 knots bristol condition maintained by original owner. Rigger for offsword fishing. Price $12,500. Contact Sal Lombardi, Box L, Wethersfield, Connecticut, 06109 Phone 203-529-3359. (5/31)

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner. 3/4 Borm's Gambrel, fireplace. Lr., large screened porch, beautiful one acre lot 500' off road. Call 837-2561. Mid 50's. (5/31)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: Terrific buys! Clothing, furniture, books, treasures, etc. 10 Taylor Street, Duxbury, (off Rte. 52) Sat. June 2, 10-4. No early birds, please.

BARGAIN SALE: June 2, 10-2, Parish House, North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Rummage, baked foods, books, plants and snacks. (5/31)

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET — St. Christine's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, June 2, 9-3. $8 per table. 837-3826. (5/31)

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 2, 10-4. "Lots of good stuff." Old Ocean & Tanglewood Trail at Laurel St. (at Duxbury line) to Deerpath Trail North. (5/31)

YARD SALE: furniture, household items, glass, brass bed. Sat. June 2, 10-3. Rain date June 9. 392 Cross St., Norwell. (5/31)

YARD SALE: Sat. June 2, 847 Webster St., Marshfield, next to Joan's TV, 10-3. Woodstove, picnic tables, many items new. (5/31)

YARD SALE SPECTACULAR: Multi-family sale. Sat. June 2, 10-4, furniture, household/baby items, clothing, toys & much more. Rain date June 3. 34 Liberty Rd., Marshfield. (5/31)

YARD SALE: June 2, 11-3, 14 Taft Road, Marshfield. Rain date June 3. For specifics call 837-6422 after 5 p.m. (5/31)

Services

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: Over 20 years of service. Gravely tractor. Call Leo Williams 834-4875. (5/17-6/14)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons, $30. Call 834-7644. (5/31)

T-SHIRTS: Screen printed any Logo or Design. One dozen minimum, call Fat City T-Shirts 383-6355. (4/19-5/31)

BONOMI LANDSCAPE: Complete lawn, garden and dump truck service. Trees planted & removed. Pine bark mulch, crush stone. 545-1656 (5/31)

COLLEGE SENIOR wished to babysit days or evenings. Please call Carolyn at 834-8004. (5/31)

CERTIFIED WSI wishes to teach your children swimming in your pool. Please call Carolyn at 834-8004. (5/31)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive Ocean Street office space in Marshfield Center. 834-4690, 9am.-5 p.m. (5/17, 24)

FOR RENT: Cohasset Village: Small, very attractive professional office suite in Cohasset Village on main street. Ideal for attorney, accountant, etc. Entrance directly on the street. Can have sign on street. $150 per month, includes utilities. Call Mrs. Young, 383-6010. (TFN)

VACATION RENTAL: 4 bedroom house, Moose Pond, 20 minutes to North Conway. Ideal for large or 2 families. Private tennis, outdoor pool, beach & boating. 837-3041. (5/31-6/7)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD: Private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. Working person. 834-7644. (5/31)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Floral designer wanted. Call Alice's Greenhouse at 545-0989 or 545-2066. Ask for Alice. (5/24, 31)

SUCCESSFUL SOUTH SHORE WEEKLY has an opening for a full-time reporter: journalism major or newspaper experience plus good typing ability. $150 per week to start with step raises as you learn the ropes. A flexible 40-hour week. Send a brief resume to Box X, Marshfield Mariner. (5/17, 24, 31)

HELP WANTED: Part-time sales help wanted — advertising and/or graphic arts experience preferred. 837-2215. (5/31)

HELP WANTED: Operators for compugraphic photo-typesetting equipment, experience preferred, part-time & full-time work available. Apply Mariner Newspapers, 837-3500. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: 2 aides for 6-week summer program for special needs student. Person enrolled in special needs program, college level, experienced with special needs students. Certified in Red Cross lifesaving preferred. Apply in writing by June 8, 1979 to Mrs. Jean Tsokanis, Scituate Public Schools, Cudworth Road, Scituate, Mass. 02066. (5/31)

AIDE NEEDED for 6-weeks Summer Program for severely handicapped children at Duxbury High School. Send application to Pilgrim Area Collaborative, c/o Kingston Elementary School, 150 Main St., Kingston. 02364. (5/31)

WANTED: Mature, reliable handy man to help keep my property looking nice, & odd jobs. Please call 837-3138, after 6 p.m. (5/31)

Misc. Situations

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

SINGLE FEMALE to be a companion for an elderly lady, rent free in exchange for light housekeeping & cooking. 837-2168 (5/31)

WANTED: picnic table & benches, reasonably priced. 834-4074, days. Ask for Elaine. 5/31 tfn)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. FREE ESTIMATES and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (5/10-31)

HOUSE FOR RENT: North Marshfield, 5 rooms, full cellar and bath, one acre of land, eat-in kitchen, quiet neighborhood, $350/mo. and utilities. References required. 837-1873. (5/31)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Free estimates. College students home for the summer. Three years experience, references available. Jim Duggan 545-0198; Jim Atkinson 545-1743. (5/17-6/7)

SITUATIONS: LIVE IN, country, rent free. Exchange for services, plain food, good home. No liquor or drugs. References. 834-8429 for appointment. (5/24-6/3)

Cars For Sale

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23, 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4277.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-4 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 6,400 mi. $4377.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON C-12, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 FURY CUST., C-18, wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000 mi. $4977.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 LEBARON CUSTOM, 4 DR. SEDAN, C-26, all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4877.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1977 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, IH1, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, long wheel base. Special $4477.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

'73 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition, $1800. New tires and paint job. Please call 545-1975 after 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (5/24)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ100: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600, 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/14)

1970 MERCURY 65 horse power, completely overhauled. Best offer. Call 383-1911 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. (5/10-31)

1973 MERCURY MONTE GO MX, 302 V-8, auto., p.s., p. b., air cond. No rust. One owner. $1100. 834-6945. (5/10-31)

PONTIAC 1975 SJ auto, w/air, new tires, 36000 miles. Sharp $2900. 834-4381. (5/31-6/4)

1975 CORDOVA: sun roof, air, 8 track, power everything, loaded. Excellent engine and exterior. Leather interior. 38,000 mi. $3,690. Call 659-4874. (5/31)

1978 FORD ECONOLINE cargo van, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, low miles. $4500. 834-8724. (5/31-6/21)

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, driveable, rusted, excellent rubber, good for parts, $200 or best offer. 834-8586. (5/10-31)

1971 CHEVROLET 4 x 4, 3/4 ton pickup, 350 engine, $1800. 834-8724. (5/24-6/14)

1977 CHEVROLET CAMERO: 6 cylinder auto, p.s., 32,000 miles, nice shape. Price $3,995. Call 837-1867. (5/17-6/7)

1976 FORD GRANADA, p.s., p.b., air, rear defogger, 4-dr., radials, auto. trans., exc. mech. condition. $3,100. Call 545-4064. (5/17, 24, 31)

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr., air cond., auto., radials, stereo, p.s., p.b., beautiful cond. $2,450. Call 659-7564. (5/17-6/7)

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 sp. trans., clean with new paint. Asking $750. Call 837-0884 after 6 p.m. (5/109-31)

1972 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON: p.s., p.b., air cond., good cond. $1300. Call 834-9668 (5/17-6/7)

1970 DODGE CORONADO: Cheap car, good transportation. Some rust. Make offer. 934-2612 after 6 p.m. (5/17, 24, 31)

1972 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC BARON. Needs radiator, many options, excellent motor etc., needs body work on front end. $800 or trade? Call Forrest 585-3521. (5/10, 17, 23, 30)

1962 WILLY'S 4 wheel drive Jeep, excellent motor, good rubber, body so-so, needs brake job. $495.00 Will trade for good ouboard engine. Call Forrest 585-3521. (5/10, 17, 23, 30)

1969 JEEP WAGONEER: 4 wheel drive, p.b., p.s., standard, well maintained. 68,000 mi. Asking 1400. 834-6854. (5/24-6/14)

1975 BRONCO, T-17, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3777.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1976 FURY SALON, C-26A, 4 dr., radio, heater, p.b., p.s., vinyl roof, tint, air, immacualte. $2477. Highway Motors Sales, 383-6700.

1978 DIPLOMATE CUSTOM C-25, 4 dr. sedan, all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, v. roof, fully equipped. 10,000 mi. $4777.00. Highway Motors Sales 383-6700.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY CUST., C-18, 9 pass. wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000. $4979.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 DODGE MAGNUM, C-24, 2 dr., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. am/fm, 8200 mi. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

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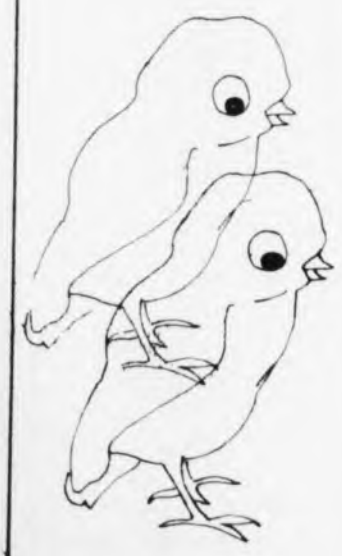
Summer Focus

is coming



The Summer Focus is your guide to what's happening in the coastal towns during the summer months. We've made every effort to give an accurate accounting of where to shop, dine, fish, boat, swim, camp and play . . . where to enjoy summer art and culture, crafts, nature, historical sites and more.

To guide you through the summer events listed in Summer Focus, we've engaged the services of a summer bird who will be your host for this special issue. We hope his bird's eye view and our's helps to make your summer a completely enjoyable experience.



SUPPLEMENT TO THE MARINER NEWSPAPERS

June 7, 1979

A Great Year To Get Into The



Advertise

Advertise in the Mariner Service Directory to attract new customers. Just $3.00 a week helps you to reach Mariner readers in all four Mrainer towns — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. For more information ca

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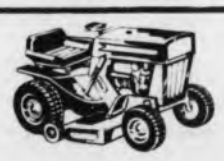
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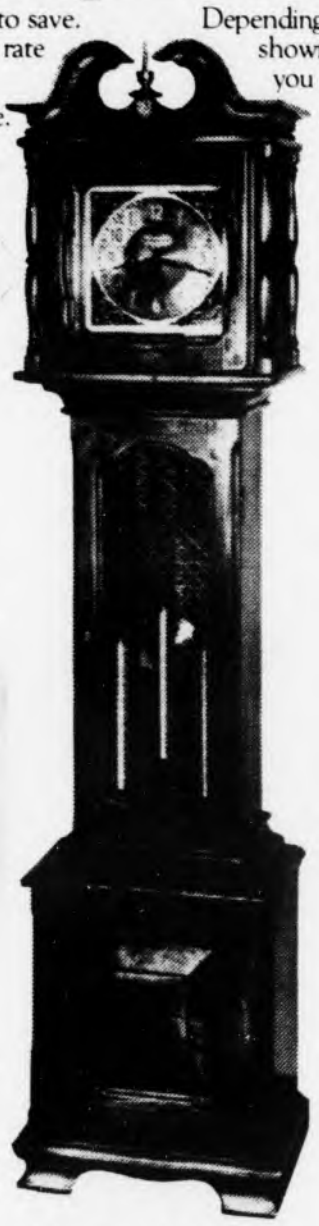
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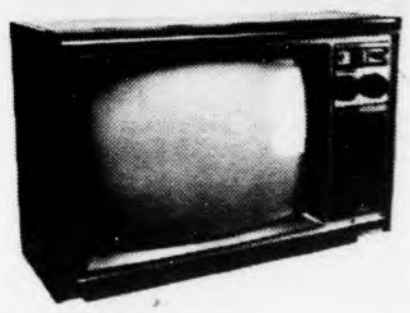
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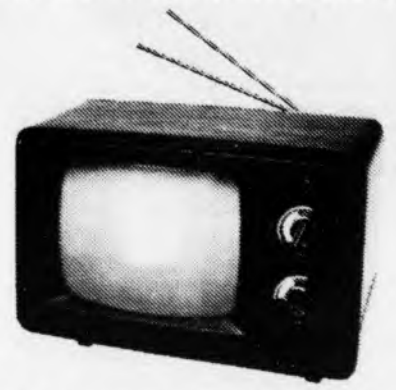
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GRADUATION baton wielder is Lynn O'Toole, president of the junior class, participating at senior exercises for CHS.

Yet Problems Lurk

Music Circus Starts 29th Season

By Judith Epstein

The South Shore Music Circus will start its 29th season June 14 — with a special air of festivity and creativity.

The festival atmosphere, according to producer Ronald Rawson, is the product of a theatrical evolutionary process.

"Thirty years ago we had musical comedies," Rawson said. "People who didn't live in urban areas had a chance to see recognized performers."

"Very little musical comedy is being done now. It isn't adaptable to our type of production. We can't begin to get the right scenery."

The evolution of the theater was probably generated by the ever-changing tastes of the audience. Rawson indicated that people tired of the musical comedy diet and preferred a variety of acts with an occasional "book show" or musical play. This year one such play, 'Guys and Dolls,' starring Abe Vigoda, Hugh O'Brian and Kathryn Crosby will be sure to be a major attraction.

The Music Circus is a perfect place to see performers, Rawson said. No seat is more than 20 rows from the stage, "close enough to shake hands," he added. The circular stage revolves, so that all viewers get a good look at the show. It can move at imperceptable speeds or fast enough to swing a performer off the stage, Rawson added laughingly.

Thirty years ago tent theaters were more prevalent, as well. Rawson estimated that from the 30 tents once in existence only three in the U.S. now remain — in Sacramento, Hyannis and Cohasset. The decline in the tent's population, however, didn't deter their popularity as anyone at the Music Circus can attest.

"We know we're a unique facility. The feeling and ambiance of the tent is like a magnet. There's nothing else like it," Rawson said.

Despite continued viewer popularity, this season has been a difficult one to book for week long performances. Usually there are 12 to 15 attractions, Rawson said, but this year, because performers are staying shorter periods of time there will be more than thirty different shows.

Contributing to the festivities this year are shows which Rawson finds particularly creative and exciting, including a Musical Tribute to George Gershwin, featuring the original Paul Whiteman orchestrations and starring pianist Peter Nero; The 50 Piece John Philip Sousa Band starring singer Anna Maria Alberghetti; Virgil Fox, In

[turn to page 3]



PROMENADERS at CHS prom Carol Conway and Joe McCullough will be seniors next year.

Graduation . . . A Rite Of Passage

Ecclesiastes dictates that there is a time for all things under heaven, and last Sunday saw another of these rites of passage — the graduation of the high school class of 1979.

The young men in black robes and the young women in white marched as many have before them to the sounds of 'Pomp and Circumstance' to their reserved sections in the Music Circus tent. They were a beautiful group — beautiful because they are young . . . because they are officially closing the childhood chapter of their lives . . .because they are commencing on adult adventures.

Darilynn O'Neil, Senior Class President and Salutatorian, said it in a phrase during her welcoming speech, "This is the official beginning of independence and adulthood." "We have continued traditions and have started new ones," she said, enumerating the athletic talents, the scholastic excellence, the dramatic expertise, and the accomplished and well-rounded nature of the class as a whole.

Darilynn questioned her most valuable educational experience at CHS in her Salutarian's speech. Perceptiveness, how to deal with people, adaptability, and the human quality of wanting to belong were all traits displayed in class and school activities. All of these, Darilynn suggested,

[turn to page 5]

Wine And Malt License Raises Debate

The application for a beer and wine license for Papa Gino's Restaurant under construction at Cushing Plaza was taken under advisement by Selectmen last week.

Papa Gino's Restaurants specialize in Italian food — primarily pizzas — and patron desire for beer and wine as an adjunct to meals has become obvious over the years, attorney Howard Wayne explained. There are now over 70 Papa Gino Restaurants in New England, Wayne said, and over 50 have beer and wine licenses.

In Cohasset the consumption of the alcoholic beverages would be served in glasses on the premises, Wayne said. The price of beer and wine amounts to less than 5 per cent of the restuarant's profits, it was noted, yet increases the volume of food sold because of the beverage's quality of making food more attractive.

The restaurant under construction will be a one floor structure with two entrances, two exits, restrooms and a dining and food preparation area. The applicants already hold a common victualer's license and expect to be open for business by early July.

Papa Gino's is not a franchise, Wayne noted. It is privately owned by Michael Valerio and has been maintained as a family restaurant.

"Minors have never been a problem," Wayne said. "We don't serve drinks without a food order. There is no bar and no stools."

The store manager assured a careful serving policy and described what will be the store's cantena-like atmosphere which would ensure controlled table

[turn to page 2]

Annual Policeman's Ball

The Cohasset Police Association will hold its annual Policeman's Ball at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham on Friday June 8 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Les Smith Orchestra featuring vocalist Karen Camron promises to supply enjoyable dancing entertainment.

The proceeds of the ball benefit not only the police officers in time of need but also serve many of the Town's organizations. Last year a scholarship fund was established and two of Cohasset's High School seniors received the awards.

The Police Association looks forward to seeing everyone there, and promises a fine evening for all.

Papa Gino's Gets Mixed Reaction

[continued from page 1]

service in the dining area which will seat 105 people. There will also be a take-out area, he said.

A proponent for Cushing Plaza, Craig Swain of Crown Investments, supported the granting of the wine and malt license. There was opposition of residents who lived in surrounding areas, particularly areas of Beechwood who felt that the availability of alcoholic beverages would increase problems with young people in the area.

Osborn Ingram of Beechwood St. said, "We have been troubled by people coming up the dead-end and gathering in droves drinking there." He feared the wine and malt license if granted would exacerbate the situation and suggested that Papa Gino's open without the license on a trial basis.

Another resident in opposition felt that Route 3A was already a trouble spot for accidents especially involving groups of youths that congregate in the area.

Malcolm Stevens questioned why the Marshfield Plaza Papa Gino's hadn't been granted a beer and malt license. Wayne explained that the application had been denied for reasons apart from problems with youths.

"We don't add to it," Wayne said of the problems residents have been having with youths loitering. "Better lighting there should detract from it," he said.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said that it would be difficult for the board to change their decision if the license was issued. "We would have to find you in violation of the liquor laws within the restaurant, not because of gangs congregating outside."

Selectman Arthur Clark said that the matter would be taken under advisement and checked with the Police Department for their opinion. Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested a further dye test for the sewerage system there, to see if the system could take the additional burden of alcoholic beverage consumption.

Annual June Bloodmobile

The regular annual June Community Bloodmobile conducted by the Cohasset Chapter, American Red Cross, will be Monday from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street.

This bloodmobile is being directed by Chapter Blood Co-Chairmen Jill O'Donnell (383-0299) and Roella Hobbs (383-1723).





SUN IS WHERE YOU FIND IT LATELY and taking advantage of one sunny day are: Richy Rourke of Beechwood Street and Alice McVeigh of Whitehead Road, who uses a car for her beach blanket. **[Photo by Greg Derr]**

Library's Recent Acquisitions

Among recent acquisitions at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are:

The Boston Museum of Science family pass, gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. One day free loan. "Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation Plan to Cut Property Taxes" (vertical file — ask at desk). "Central Transportation Planning Staff, Transportation Improvement Program South Shore Corridor, May 1979" (vertical file — ask at desk).

In the Reference Room: Encyclopedia of Bioethics (REF 174), National Directory of Addresses and Phone Numbers (REF 917.3).

In the New Book Room, fiction is arranged alphabetically by author, and includes the following new titles: Kingsely Amis, **Jake's Thing**; Ernest Brawley, **Selena**; Robin Cook, **Sphinx**; Thomas Flanagan, **The Year of the French**; Elizabeth Hardwick, **Sleepless Nights**; Robert Ludlum, **The Matarese Circle**; Alison Lurie, **Other Children**; Walter Murphy, **The Vicar of Christ**; Elizabeth Ogilvie, **Dancer in Yellow**; Phillip Rock, **Passing Bells** and Margery Sharp, **Sunflower.**

In the New Book Room, nonfiction is arranged by book number (in parentheses). "B" means "Biography" and is shelved following numbered books. Among new nonfiction are the following: David Halberstam, **The Powers That Be** (070.4); Susan Jacoby, **The Possible She** (301.41); Howard Ruff, **How to Prosper in the Coming Bad Years** (332); Mark Olshaker, **The Instant Image** (338.7); Jonathan Kwitny, **Vicious Circles: the Mafia in the Marketplace** (364.1); Nigel Calder, **Einstein's Universe** (521); Lewis Thomas, **The Medusa and the Snail** (574); Sparky Lyle, **The Bronx Zoo** (796.357); George Fichter, **Fishing the Four Seasons** (799.1); Mark Zanger, **Robert Nadeau's Guide to Boston Restaurants** (917.446); Flannery O'Connor, **The Habit of Being** (B) and Marion Schlesinger, **Snatched from Oblivion** (B).

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Music Circus To Start 29th Season Yet Problems Lurk

[continued from page 1]

Concerned citizens and Music Circus officials are awaiting legal actions before the court — over increasing doses of noise and traffic charged by the former and a counter-suit for adverse publicity and harassment by the latter.

Where the matter rests now Rawson was unable to say because he doesn't know. "It's a case of hyberbole," Rawson said of the Sohier St. traffic brouhaha which caused motorists to usurp use of the road a few nights two summers ago creating a one-way situation. Rawson said that one-way traffic isn't in danger of happening again as there are ample Music Circus and Police Department personnel to direct motorists to keep the road two-way.

Neither does Rawson consider the general traffic impact on Cohasset a problem. "I can't think of any other street in Cohasset where citizens are less affected than on Sohier Street. There are few homes, it's directly off Route 3, it's an excellent location."

As for the noise complaints, Rawson said that Circus has passed the most rigorous of state and federal tests, and that people who complain of the "escaped sound" are upset because it's there, not because it's loud.

"We had never quantified our sound before," Rawson said when he had an engineer from the Department of Environmental Engineering (DEQE) come down and test the outdoor sound conditions. "We were way, way within the guidelines of the DEQE," Rawson said.

To further satisfy the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements, which are more stringent than the state's, the Circus had a private acoustical engineering firm, Bolt, Beranik and Newman of Cambridge, analize escaped sound under the most extreme conditions. That test was performed to the tunes of the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

"Under the most extreme conditions, while close to upper tolerance of the EPA, we are still within and meeting their guidelines. Any other opinions are subjective," Rawson said.

Rawson acknowledged, however, that escaped sound is subject to wind direction and humidity levels which can cause sound to travel more sometimes than others. He maintained, however, that the noise never approaches that of airplanes passing.

Last week, while all last minute arrangements were being made and while tickets sales were starting up hot and heavy, a new wrinkle over the weekday entertainment license appeared. It seems, as Rawson and Selectman Arthur Clark attest, that the dates on a license had been inserted incorrectly. The Selectmen's clerk had used the last year's license season closing date of Sept. 4; this year's end falls on the 15th, a date which couldn't have been known about ahead of time, Rawson explained. When the correct date was substituted for the old, it simply corrected the clerical error, Rawson said. It in no way illegally extended the season, Clark said, as some would have made it sound.

There are lots of rumors, gripes, and questions flying over the Music Circus, but one thing is for sure — that people from Cohasset and everywhere will particularly enjoy the 1979 Festival of Special Events this summer.



ENERGY CRISIS doesn't bother Emily Spencer who relies on Popsicle and pedal power.

Deer Hill Students Visit Duxbury Outdoor School

The fifth grade students at the Deer Hill School attended the ninth annual Outdoor School at Camp Wing in Duxbury recently.

The Deer Hill Outdoor School program objective is to provide students with an enriching experience of educational activities beyond their traditional classroom. In each subject, there is learning carried on outdoors, fulfilling the ideal that learning and doing go together. The influence of the woodland setting, close personal association and responsibility is expected to result in a positive outlook on education, a broader understanding of each other and a greater appreciation of nature.

The curriculum, under the direction of 10 teachers and 26 junior leaders chosen from the freshman class of CHS, includes astronomy, nature art, nature poetry, map skills, survival in the outdoors, conservation and ecology. Junior leaders assisted teachers with cabin, dining room and activity supervision. The services of the regular camp personnel included a chef, kitchen employes and water safety instructors.

The recreational program concentrated on the camp facilities for swimming, fishing, boating and archery.

Deer Hill teachers accompanying the 140 students were: Jean Bowman, Peter Chute, Marie Donovan, Pauline Gallagher, Nancy Gilmore, Denise Henderson, Terry Lynch, Joan McDermott, Larry Schultz and Susan Sadler.

Storytellers

A storytellers' workshop will be sponsored by the Cohasset Public Library Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the children's room.

The two-hour workshop will feature easy but effective techniques for sharing picture books with young children including fingerplays, felt boards presentations and puppets.

Water Dept. Tour

The Board of Water Commissioners invites the public to attend an informal open house at the new Water Treatment Facility on King Street Sunday June 10 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The new facility officially opened May 11, 1978 and the last year has been spent in finely honing all processes within the department. The Aaron River Dam and Reservoir was completed during that time and is now in use. Visits to the dam and reservoir will also be a part of the open house.

The cleaning of the town's water storage standpipe last December brought in a lot of complaints about dirty-looking water. But thanks to that cleaning, Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt said there have been no rusty water complaints in months.

Pratt is confident that the synchronized functioning of the entire system will continue to provide ample and clean water to Cohasset residents.



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vol. I, no. 35

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Editorial

Efficiency And Equanimity

One hates to apply the term "petty" to the action of any town board, however, that word as well as nitpicking, picayune, and niggling might well serve to describe the goings on at last Monday's School Committee meeting.

When approval of the previous week's minutes and warrant take up more than an hour of the Committee's (and visitors') time, when Committee members themselves complain that old business never gets attended to, when board members embark on discussions not directly relevant to the agenda item at hand, we suggest that meeting policy be reviewed.

The **Mariner** was told (during a much needed recess Monday night) by one board member that she didn't know if she would make through the meeting without bursting an artery. We later questioned the Chairman if he felt anything had been accomplished that night, and he responded, "I don't know."

We would be the last to deny School Committee members their right to question the policies and action of the board. But when objection is made because a board member other than the Chairman has signed the payroll to help ease the workload, and when it becomes necessary to have a debate and official vote specifically denoting the Chairman responsible for the signing of or designating a signer of the payroll, we say enough is enough. Enough ridiculous bureaucracy and needless suspicion because there is no need for it when a huge agenda with all kinds of matters — important ones, if they could ever be reached — still await the Committee's consideration.

It's a good Committee and that business needs its attention.

Badger Poses Alternatives



To the Editor:

In referring to Mr. Tower's "commentary" — "Will The Voters Have Guts" — in your May 24 edition, it would seem to be less a matter of "guts" than knowing the facts of the wastewater problem, to bring the voters out.

First, Mr. Tower spends a lot of time on the matter of the dry process of disposal of sewage. This method has not even been discussed, except out of intellectual curiosity, and found wanting in every respect.

Secondly, it was the **Country Journal** of February 1979 (not October 1968) that describes the financial troubles of another small New England town by getting involved in a multi-multi-million dollar central treatment plant.

The the Dutch "Carrousel" or "merry-go-round" as it is referred to is not a dry disposal system. On the contrary it is very similar to the liquid rotary aeration plant now working overtime in Jacobs Meadow. The Dutch Carrousel, however, is widely proven as a remarkable system in Europe. It is as popular there as the Volkswagon auto is in this country. Therefore, it must be good to be as widely used as it is in Europe. We, however, need to learn about the Carrousel to understand its refinements, durability and remarkable cost effectiveness. As an innovative alternative to the recommended costly plant, it deserves consideration.

It is said in this "commentary" of Mr. Tower's that the town's share of the costs will be only 10 per cent. However, nothing comes that free in this life, for what the Federal Government or the town spends, comes only from us as citizens. Let's not kid ourselves about costs as outlined.

Much is said about our "soil not percolating" but three-quarters of Cohasset's sewage disposal is by on-lot septic tanks. Most of these tanks have been working well for years, and only about two per cent or less need repair each year.

Whale Meadow requires pumping everything to reach it, while Jacobs Meadow is the lowest spot in town and gravity takes all liquid material there without pumping, therefore, avoiding its associated costs of maintenance.

Furthermore, the Dutch Carrousel at the upper end of Jacobs Meadows's 18 acres, requires only two acres of land compared to the four acres for Metcalf and Eddy's recommended plant. The Carrousel would also be inoffensive and attractively built. It is of interest that neighbors surrounding the present plant in Jacobs Meadow do not object ot its presence.

From an environmental angle much is said pro and con about Jacobs Meadow as a bird sanctuary but it would be interesting to have some bird watchers count its use, in the center of town, by wildlife over a period or a week.

I remain realistic that Cohasset citizens should have the priviledge of understandign that there are other smaller, less pretentious, less costly, more cost effective plants for Cohasset that have not in the past, nor are being given now, any serious though publically by the Sewer Commission. We should of course look for low maintenance expenses. Furthermore greater efficiency in function can produce a purer effluent.

There are already a few of the town officials who are beginning to support this idea of alternatives in type of disposal plant but the citizens must speak their minds and question the perpetrators of the recommended costly giant disposal plant. The life style and pocketbook of every citizen of Cohasset is in jeopardy if the present Metcalf and Eddy plant is accepted.

Theodore Badger, M.D.,
Chairman
Cohasset Wastewater
Study Group

Mooring Dispute Questions Harbor Rules

Harbormaster Harry Ritter denied commercial fisherman Gerald Pattison a mooring for his 30-foot boat at the Selectmen's meeting last week.

Selectmen had requested that Ritter and Pattison attend the Board meeting to discuss the dispute in which Pattison claimed that other fishermen had "jumped over" the waiting list procedure and had received moorings without following harbor regulations. Ritter said that there was no space to accommodate Pattison's 30 foot boat in the commercial fishing area of the harbor.

Pattison now has a 20-foot mooring for his old boat, but had applied for a 36-foot mooring on Oct. 1976.

He charged that fishermen Bernard Salvador had received preferential treatment at the Selectmen's approval and allowing him to have more than one boat in the harbor. Pattison said that recently Salvador had replaced two old boats with new ones which were larger and oversized for the moorings.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark later explained that several years ago Salvador had one boat in the harbor and succeeded in gaining another mooring with the board's approval by registering it under the corporation name of Audrey P. Selectmen thereafter changed the regulation allowing such a practice, Clark said, and now mooring regulations dictate that only one boat per person may be moored in Cohasset Harbor.

Ritter said the Salvador simply brought in two new boats in the berths where two older boats had been. Salvador's 'Audrey P' was larger by 18 inches, he said, but the mooring could accommodate the increase.

Pattison further charged that the measurements of Salvador's new boats were given incorrectly and that Salvador had had more than two boats moored in the harbor. Ritter said that during the winter only Salvador had moored the old 'Audry P' as well as the new in the harbor when plenty of space was available.

Pattison referred to the permission that Salvador had received from Selectmen as the "loophole" and suggested that he and nay other fisherman wanting a mooring find a similar means of getting boats in the water. He said that none or all of the mooring and harbor regulations should be adhered to.

Ritter said that Pattison is entitled to the next 30 foot mooring, by way of inserting his name in the 30-foot section of the waiting list according to the date of original application. Ritter said that he could replace Pattison's name on the 30-foot list because the boat size was "within a ballpark range," although mooring regulations require that application be made again for boatowners wishing to moor boats of different size.

Although there are nine

[turn to page 16]

Flashing Lights For Dangerous Intersections Urged By Residents

Selectmen will investigate the costs of flashing lights and reflectors at the intersections of North Main St. at Ripley Road and particulary Jerusalem Road at the request of concerned citizens.

Mrs. William Cox last week spoke for the North Main St. residents and their concern about the speed of cars at the intersections and the safety of pedestrians crossing or walking along the street.

Cox urged that flashing lights, or some type of signal, be placed at the intersection. She also urged that a policeman be on duty during Little League games because of children walking in the area and motorists' apparent disregard of stop signs and their failure to negotiate the curves onto North Main St.

"We are generally afraid for the safety of all who walk there," Cox said. She added that she knew of individuals who perpetually run the stop sign coming out of Jerusalem Road, and could name them.

"I would hate to think that somebody would have to be killed on that corner before something is done," she said.

Selectman Arthur Clark predicted installation of flashing lights would be very expensive, although he agreed to discuss the cost with wire superintendent Stephen Wigmore. Clark also noted that residents may object to flashing lights disturbing them in their homes.

Clark suggested that abnormal speeds of drivers going around the Jerusalem Road corner onto North Main Street may be at fault.

Theresa Williams was concerned about the safety conditions of the intersections, but represented the faction of neighbors, she said, who would not like flashing lights installed. She suggested that a dangerous curve sign be used.

Mr. and Mrs. William Good noted that there is no continuing sidewalk along the left hand side of North Main Street. They felt that there should be a continuous walk there for access to the Little League field and the swimming pool located behind the playing field.

Graduation

[continued from page 1]
contributed to her educational experience and taught her and her classmates to be people-wise.

Valedictorian Leslie Jones thanked CHS for her excellent education, which enabled her to be able to pick and choose from an array of colleges. The Advanced Placement courses she studies also enabled her to gain some college credit ahead of time. What she learned about people, she said in agreement with Darilynn, was learned by playing by the rules.

Leslie called the shots as she saw them. Take home exams were a grave mistake, she cautioned. The independent student who worked on his or her own may not fare as well, unjustly so, as those who huddled heads together and came away with the better grade. Leslie also admonished the lack of consistant standard for guidance and the existence of unenforcable rules, such as, 'No smoking in the schools.' The answer, she recommended, was to give students their freedom gradually.

Cohasset High School is at a disadvantage, she said, in that one building is used to serve as the educational home of people ranging in age from 12 to 18 years. The three "R's" are great, she said, but there should be two more "R's" — rights and responsibility, at varying levels to satisfy the needs of the disparity in ages of CHS youngsters.

"Be proud," Leslie concluded, "but don't be content."

Cohasset High School Principal Richard Streeter awarded the National Honor Society students with plaques for their scholastic achievements, their character and contributions to the school. Arthur Glasfeld, National Merit Scholar, and Leslie Jones, National Merit Commended Scholar, received extra bouquets of recognition and admiration.

Superintendent John Maloney thanked the 1979 class for all their contributions and added a work of advice for their personal futures. Take your time in choosing a mate, Maloney advised, and quoted the 50 per cent failure rate of marriages over the past few years. He suggested that this new crop of young men and women try to change the trend. Maloney then presented Jack Langmaid, Chairman of the School Committee, who after a few words of congratulations, got down to the business of presenting the diplomas.

Seniors refrained from holding their applause until all had been presented diplomas, and each recipient received his or her own private ovation. The day belonged to them.



GRADUATION TEMPO was provided by CHS Band directed by Tony Hyde.



CONGRATULATIONS are offered as School Supt. John Maloney presents Class of 1979.

Sr, Jr, High Awards

The following are awards and scholarships:

American Legion, George H. Mealy Post #118, Marianne Burke, Claire Carey, Jocelyn Kennedy; American Legion Auxiliary, Jonathan Foell; August F. Petersen Memorial Award, David Gunville; Bausch & Lomb Award, Leslie Jones; Cohasset Courtside Club, Paul Farren, Thomas Higgins, John Howley, William O'Brien, Matthew Salerno, Richard Tebbetts; Cohasset Democratic Town Committee "Joseph P. Walsh, II Mem. School", Robert Baird; Cohasset firemens' Benefit Assoc., Mark Young; Cohasset Gridiron Club, Brian Conlan, Joseph Durkin, Diane Maloney, Daniel Prendergast, William Roy, Matt Salerno; C.H.S. Student Council, David Gunville, Mark Young; Cohasset Jaycees scholarship, Gerda Cahill, James Vivian, Mark Young; and Cohasset Policemens' Association, Patrick Plante, Jr.

Also, Cohasset Rotary Club Prize Awards, Leslie Jones, Darilynn O'Neill; Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarships, Gerda Cahill, Brian Conlan, Barbara Curelli, David Gunville, Jocelyn Kennedy, William Roy, Matthew Salerno, Andrew Trask, Mark Young; Cohasset/Scituate Newcomers, Pamela Russell; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, David Gunville; "Hot Sullivan" Award, Thomas Higgins, Diane Maloney; Janice Realy Memorial Scholarship, Gerda Cahill, Mary Anne White; John Hancock Business Award, Linda Ryan, Dinah Souther; and National Merit $1.000.00 scholarship, Leslie Jones.

Also, Nichols Fund Scholarship, Leslie Jones; Parents' Council METCO Scholarship, Keith Rlsm, Elam, Carla Latson, Jerome Turner, Cheryl Wilmoth, Tracy Young; Quincy Cooperative Bank, Ruthann Sargent; Rockland Trust Company, Mark Young; Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ellen Figueirido, Barbara Taylor; South Shore Lodge #1850-sons of Italy, Michael Maello; Tauno Rivers Award, Ruthann Sargent; Womens' Auxiliary of the Norfolk South District Medical Society, Gerda Cahill; Attendance Awards (one year, 1978-1979) Lauren Carroll, Sandra Stover.

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Public Library Celebrates 100th Birthday

By Elizabeth Glasfeld

In 1879 the Town of Cohasset voted funds to create the Cohasset Free Public Library. The original collection was housed in the Town Hall and was moved to its present building, the gift of Harriet E. and Sarah S. Pratt in memory of their father, Paul Pratt, in 1903.

If the first librarian could see the book collection today, he would be outraged at the inclusion of fiction — novels were considered to be a sinister influence and were not suitable reading for any age. He would, however, be pleased to see how the library has grown, and how much the library and the community have given to each other.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have been saving their money for the past few years in anticipation of the library renovations. Now that the last of the plaster dust has been swept away, they have been able to celebrate the 100th birthday with some very fine presents.

On the outside, the handsome new clock face designed by Richard Dabrowski was installed. The gold leaf mackeral schooner featured on the clock is echoed in the newly gilded mackeral weathervane — both testimony to the fishing economy that built the town.

Attractive new directional signs lead through the door to various areas of the library and its special book collections. New books, large print books, reference books, children's books and more are all clearly marked in the new blue and white signs.

Less obvious, but much appreciated are the new window shades throughout the library, new record cabinets, staff room cabinets and children's room magazine racks.

The children are also the recipients of a fund to provide books for prizes in the summer reading program and Cohasset Library T-shirts for the children's volunteer program.

Much appreciated by the adult volunteers who manage the "books on wheels" program, are the sturdy new canvas bags for carrying books to and from the nursing homes.

This year, and for many years, the Friends have funded interesting programs for children and adults and have made memberships at the Museum of Science, New England Aquarium and Museum of Fine Arts available free to all library patrons. They also provide the volunteers who make possible many special services provided by the library.

All in all, the Friends of the Cohasset Library have given the Library a grand selection of 100th birthday presents. They will climax this 100th year with a grand birthday party at their annual meeting, Friday, June 8th. Edward Rowe Snow, popular local historian, will give a glimpse of the South Shore a hundred years ago, following which dessert and coffee will be served. The public is invited.

Farbush Gallery Exhibitor

Rosalind Farbush of Cohasset is one of the opening exhibitors at the Vendo Nubes Gallery in Duxbury.

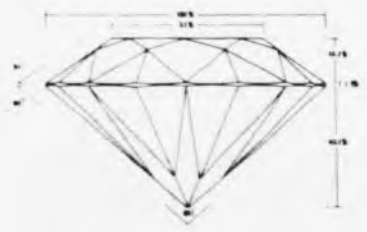
Her paintings are among those of several artists in the gallery which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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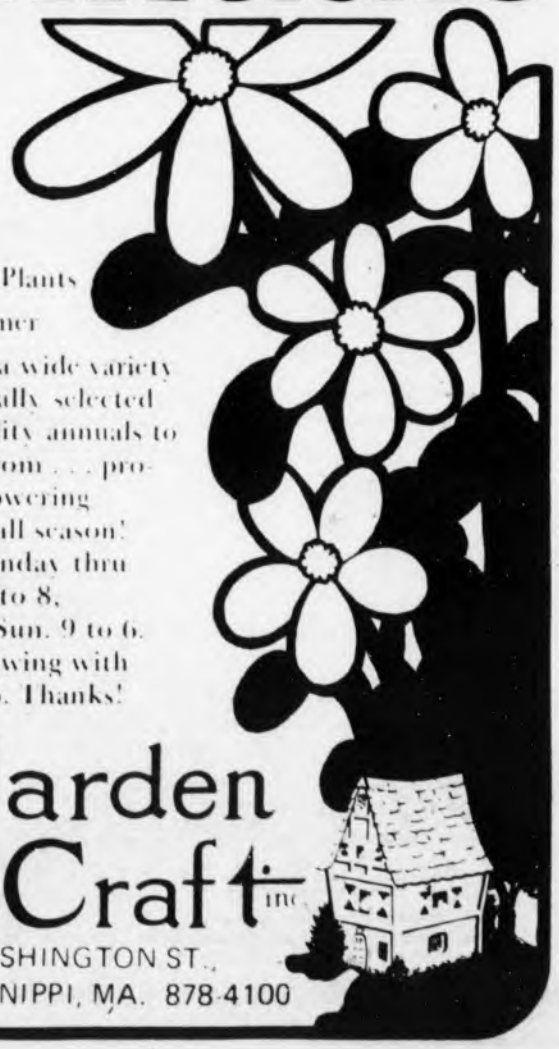
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around town

Eleanor Martin Chambers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Durno Chambers of South Main St., recently graduated from the Dana Hall School in Wellesley. Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Boston Opera Company was the guest speaker.

Officers for the 1979-80 board of the Cohasset Dramatic Club were chosen at their annual meeting. Ron Massa was reappointed president; George Hammacher, vice president; Don Freiter, treasurer; and Roseanne Ring secretary. The Play Selection Committee announced the following plays: **The Importance of Being Earnest**, by Oscar Wilde, directed by Valerie Lester, to be produced Nov. 15, 16 & 17. **Detective Story**, by Sidney Kingsley, directed by Brewster Pattyson, to be produced Feb. 14, 15 & 16. **The Front Page**, by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, directed by Paul Blackmuir, to be produced April 24, 25 & 26. Production manager for each of these plays is John Michael Mallon.

The new slate of officers for the Cohasset Jaycees was recently elected: John Pereira, president; John Kinchla and Marianne O'Leary, vice presidents; Mike Equi, state director; Mike Quinlan, secretary; and Allen DeVito treasurer. New directors are: Joseph Andrade, Gary Drinkwater, Peter Trask and Larry Sullivan.

John Larkin Thompson of Jerusalem Road has joined the United Way fundraising effort as co-chairman of Pacesetter Accounts. In this voluntary position, he will lead early fundraising efforts prior to the official opening of the campaign and will participate at the highest levels of campaign leadership. Thompson is president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

Frederick H. Wood, Jr., owner of Petersen Realtors, and Frank J. Pattison, residenbt sales manager, hosted an evening for South Shore homeowners at Kimball's by the Sea. Guest speakers included an attorney, a certified public accountant and a New England regional insurance manager. The program covered such topics as residential energy tax credits, trading down and the new 55 and over exclusion of capital gains tax on property sales.

Elisabeth and Bruce Homes of Rust Way are moving to Boca Raton, Fla. Bruce will be setting up an accounting practice, and Elisabeth will be the owner of the "Mole Hole," a gift shop located in the Royal Grove Shopping Center in Boca Raton.

Chris Keating, a senior at the University of Maine at Orono, was named Maine's 1979 college scholar athlete by the Sports Hall of Fame of Maine.

The engagement of Luann P. Laugelli to Karl S. Richardson has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Louis A. Laugelli of Beechwood Street. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Scituate. Miss Laugelli is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is attending Northeastern University, and Mr. Richardson attended Northeastern and Oberlin College for Insurance. He is employed at Parson & Richardson Insurance Agency in Quincy. A June 1980 wedding is planned.

The Recreation Department has placed 30 young people in part-time jobs through its Job Opportunity Program. The department asks businesses or people who have need for part-time workers to call 383-6791 to file worker requests.

Paul Cifrino of Jerusalem Road has retired as executive director of the Massachusetts Retail Food Association. He had been executive director of Massachusetts Grocers, which represents every major food retailer in the commonwealth and many small independent retailers. Cifrino was president of Supreme Markets, and chairman of the board when it merged with Purity. Between 1970 and 1975, he served with the U.S. AID program in India as chief of the food and nutrition division, in the nutrition department of the Harvard School of Public Health and as executive director of the Carroll Center for the Blind. Cifrino is a Harvard graduate and has been food industry liaison to the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition. He teaches a course on food and nutrition at the Boston Center for Adult Education and has been appointed by the governor to serve on the Massachusetts Nutrition Board and is a member of the United Nutrition Education Foundation.

Charles Mundhenk has been named head soccer coach at Cohasset High School. Cohasset, which was 6-2-2 in the South Shore League last fall and qualified for the tournament, will have six starters returning and some excellent players coming up from the junior varsity. Mundhenk is a graduate of Boston College and guidance counselor at CHS. While at B.C., he was three-time Greater Boston League All-Star and captain in his senior year.



HAPPY COUPLE at prom are Peter Cook and Gina Caruso, SHS senior and junior, respectively.



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At Graduation



ATTENTIVE TRIO of high school grads are Jim Polito, Peter Chapman and Jeff Hannon.



Salutatorian Darilyn O'Neill delivers address and is followed at rostrum by Leslie Jones, the valedictorian.



CLASS OFFICERS are from left: Larry Evans, secretary; Matt Salerno, vice president; Darilyn O'Neill, president; and Barbara Taylor, treasurer.



GETTING DIPLOMA from CHS Principal Richard Streeter is Diane Maloney of National Honor Society.



LIKEWISE another national Honor Society scholar, Mark Young. [Photo by Greg Derr]

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DANCERS Matt Salerno and Heidi Chase enjoy moment as do Diane Maloney and Mark Young sitting one out.

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TALK SESSION occupies Claire Carey and Steve Sinipoli.
[Greg Derr photos]

Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

SUNDAY, MAY 27

5:25 a.m. Sewer Treatment Plant, power failure.

10:18 a.m. Mutual Aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:00 p.m. Police Station, ambulance transport.

10:26 p.m. Cedar St., auto accident, ambulance transport

MONDAY, MAY 28

Complaint of large group behind Town Hall.

Scituate P.D. calls re vehicle involved in a B & E, may be heading into Cohasset.

Persons taking parts from cars behind Mitchell's gas station.

Window broken in cafeteria, High School.

Domestic problem, Ripley Rd.

Colonial Pharmacy, alarm in.

Scituate resident under arrest for uttering a forced prescription and receiving stolen property.

Beach St. resident complains of vehicle driving on her lawn.

Cushing Rd. resident complains of youths throwing objects at his house.

First aid, Atl. Ave.

Sudden death, Deep Run.

Domestic, Mill Lane.

Vandalism, Forest Ave.

Burglar alarm, Curtis Compact.

Accident, Stop & Shop, 3A.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

First aid, Old Coach Rd.

Noise complaint, Black Rock Beach.

Burglar alarm, Deep Rur

Tools stolen, South Main St.

Jerusalem Rd. resident re Hingham warrant.

Burglar alarm, Curtis Compact.

Vehicle stolen from Spensley Chevrolet recovered in Boston.

Burglar alarm, Target Ind.

Large party, Jer. Rd.

Moped accident, Ledgway.

Burglar alarm, Radio Shack.

Burglar alarm, Deep Run.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Fireworks, Jer. Rd.

Loud stereo, Jer. Rd.

Burglar alarm, Colonial Pharmacy.

Loud music, Nicholes.

Noise complaint, Govt. Island.

Drunk, Stevens Ln.

Domestic, Ripley Rd.

B & E, North Main St.

Resident reports alum. boat stolen.

Burglar alarm, Tennis Club.

Truck fire, Cushing Plaza.

Burglar alarm, Tennis Club.

Lobster trap stolen, Fairoaks Ln.

Burglar alarm, Deep Run.

Burglar alarm, Curtis compact.

Burglar alarm, Children's Shop.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Burglar alarm, Atl. Ave.

Burglar alarm, Water Treatment Plant

Patrols report recovered stolen vehicle, Forest Ave.

Vandalism, Pleasant St.

Stop & Shop requests Police escort.

Burglar alarm, Nobles Camera Shop.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Burglar alarm, Curtis Compact.

Burglar alarm, Central Market.

Vandalism, Cohasset Yacht Club.

Burglar alarm, Howard Gleason Rd.

Suspicious vehicle, Jer. Rd.

Alarm, Nicholes Rd.

Burglar alarm, Target Ind.

Child with bad cut, King St.

Party in station with badly lacerated finger.

Suspicious vehicle, Deer Hill School.

A & P requests Police escort.

Missing person, Elm Court.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop Plaza.

Catch basin with no cover, James Ln.

Burglar alarm, Deep Run.

Vehicle driving over lawn, Resevoir Rd.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Noise complaint, Pleasant St.

Detail man from ground radios for an assist.

Cohasset resident under arrest for minor in possession of alcohol.

Noisy group, Hugo's parking lot.

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Youths blocking street and drinking, Beach St. and Atl. Ave.

Burglar alarm, Target Ind.

Burglar alarm, Children's Shop.

Ambulance, Black Rock Rd.

Burglar alarm, Tennis Club.

Burglar alarm, Nicholes Rd.

Burglar alarm, Deep Run.

Noisy group, Sandy Beach.

Noisy group, Govt. Island.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Disturbance, Greenhouse Rest.

Burglar alarm, Cohasset Greenhouse.

Fireworks, Summer St.

Burglar alarm, Nicholes Rd.

Burglar alarm, Winter Gardens.

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by our factory trained staff



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Call 826-3875 today to make an appointment. Come by our office located in the Standish Village Plaza, second level, Rte. 139, Marshfield/Pembroke line, opposite Cinema, Monday-Friday 9-8, Weekends 10-5.

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Classes for 3, 4 & 5 year olds.

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A special time to explore the wonder of being a child.



BERRYBLUE SCHOOL
266 Old Oaken Bucket Rd.,
Scituate



Graduation Exercises







SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN presents first diploma to Larry Evans. Frank England strikes a salute during national anthem. And Principal Richard Streeter delivers addreess to graduates.

Theatre Olio Presents Silly Soup

The South Shore Art Center is pleased to announce that the Theatre Olio production of "Silly Soup" will be presented on Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church in Cohasset Center in conjunction with the 24th Annual South Shore Art Festival.

"Silly Soup" for kids little and big is a collection of six zany short plays by Carol Korty about noodles or noodleheads — happy, zany simpletons who do outlandishly crazy things with the utmost seriousness. These noodlehead plays are drawn from traditional tales about Mad Merry Men of Gotham, which originated in medieval England and about the Wise Men of Chelm of Polish Yiddish culture. The plays were originally developed through improvisation and experimentation.

Appearing are Mike Pevzner of Duxbury, remembered by South Shore kids as Zeno, the Sorcerer, in "King of the Ice Cream Mountain;" Robert Gillet of Kingston, King Bumpygruff in "Ice Cream Mountain" and Marie Miller of Marshfield, an actress and dancer joining Olio for the first time. Director is Judith Montminy, an actress and director with many shows to her credit.

Admission/donation is $1. for children and $.50 for any adults they bring.



Vo-Tech Grads

Cohasset residents among the 69 seniors receiving diplomas at commencement exercises at South Shore Vocational Technical High School last week were:

Robert Brown, Paul Flanagan, Michael MacDonald and Dale Sestito.

Photo Classes

Photography classes are now being enrolled at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road. The spring term of eight classes begins Monday, April 9 and is taught by Linda Wasko for Beginners on Monday evenings and Intermediate/Advanced students on Tuesday evenings.

Beginners will learn how their camera works, how to develop and print, how to compose a good photograph and how to work toward a finer print. In the Intermediate/Advanced class students will concentrate on developing a finer print, they will concentrate on sequences, explore tone-line separation, solarization, high-contrast prints, montage and other topics.

Both classes will be taught with a lecture-critique-demonstration method with separate time scheduled in the Center darkroom to complete assignments between classes.

Ms. Wasko is a professional photographer who teaches at Chamberlain Junior College, MIT and the Copley Society. Her work has been exhibited in Boston at the Prudential Center, Boston City Hall and most recently at the Art Complex in Duxbury.

For information on Photography classes and other offerings during Spring Term, telephone the Center Office at 383-9548.

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT #53
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

Featuring $200 to $350 DISCOUNT
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
- Specially purchased for this special event
- New Simmons low profile styling gives greater seating comfort and luxury
- All featuring a full length Simmons regency mattress
EXTRA EVENT
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS ON SALE! From $99.
HURRY IN!!
Mattress Warehouse I
(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC & Simmons Beautyrest
NORWELL 659-4961
Open Monday, Thursday Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.
We Make Special Size mattresses

Fire Report

MONDAY, MAY 28

2:15 p.m. 136 Atlantic Ave., first aid.

10:57 p.m. 790 C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

3:11 a.m. 39 Old Coach Road, first aid.

8:05 a.m. Fire Headquarters, first aid.

8:46 a.m. 100 Ripley Road, first aid.

8:56 p.m. 33 Ledge Way, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

5:00 a.m. 19 Hobart Lane, first aid.

1:47 p.m. Cushing Plaza, truck fire.

10:33 p.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, investigation.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

12:33 p.m. Paul Pratt Library, fallen wires.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

6:22 p.m. King St., first aid, ambulance transport.

6:31 p.m. Police Headquarters, first aid, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

11:47 a.m. Central Fire Station, transport to hospital.

12:07 p.m. 93 Black Rock Rd., first aid.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

4:47 p.m. Mutual Aid to Scituate, ambulance.

8:27 p.m. 87 Elm St., smoke investigation.

9:01 p.m. Lamberts Lane, auto accident.

10:01 p.m. Exon Gas Station Rte. 3A, damaged gas pump.



CRACK SKIPPER girls tennis lines up. In front are: Leslie Carroll, L., Jan England, Sue Pattenger, Mia Graham and Krissi Rauff. In back are: Coach George Fortin, Karen Murphy, Katie Smalzer, Lauren O'Connor, Sue Dalrymple, andy Dalrymple and Joy Pratt.

Cohasset Community News

TRIP TO ROCKPORT

A bus trip to quaint Rockport will depart from the Community Center on Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Participants are invited to browse and shop at their leisure and to have lunch at the famous Oleana's Restaurant. Call Laura Doherty (383-6625) for reservations. A few openings remain. The cost of the trip and luncheon is $15.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

June 15 is the registration deadline for all classes during the two summer sessions. Each session lasts four weeks: Session I extends from June 25 to July 27; Session II runs from July 30 to August 24. Call the Center (383-0088) or Judy Volungis (383-0752) for information.

TENNIS

The tennis program will be taught by David Schleicher on local private courts. Classes are limited to four players. Adult tennis will be held Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. Youth tennis (at least 8 years of age) will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. The cost is $16 for 4 sessions.

DRAMATICS

A creative dramatics program for children, preferably 6 to 10 years of age, will be held twice weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. Maria Curelli and Cathleen Collins will instruct theater games, role playing, and fables and stories. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 to noon. Classes are limited to 10 participants and the fee for the eight sessions is $12.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent and will meet twice a week for four weeks. Girls classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, boys classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are limited to six participants each and the fee for eight hours of instruction is $10.

Girls — Pre-school (3-5) 9 to 10 a.m.

Junior gymnastics (6-8) 10 to 11 a.m.

Intermediate gymnastics (8-10) Tues. and Thurs. 11 a.m. to noon.

Casa Berrini RESTAURANT
"Lobster is not a luxury" at Casa Berrini
Boiled Native Lobster $5.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster 6.50
Includes: Salad bar and potato or spaghetti.
"This is not a Special . . .
This is our REGULAR MENU PRICE!"
All New Luncheon Menu and our Fabulous Luncheon Buffet
Rte. 3A, Main St. every Thursday 834-8765 Marshfield

Ladies for Sunday Brunch 11-3 Marshfield Center

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE invites you to come in and see their Completely Renovated Store featuring an expanded display of business & office supplies.

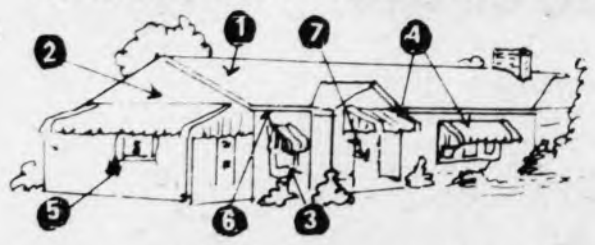
"Wonderful Gifts for Dad or the Graduate."
For June – We are featuring
Hazel line of Portfolios & Attache Cases from $10.00
Two-draw colored home files
Compact - red, Blue, Yellow $53.50
Typewriters from $100.00
Decorator Lamps - Many Styles & Colors
Full line of Cross Writing Instruments

Come In and See Our New Look
Completely Renovated Interior

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINES
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WE MOVED IN STITCHES
to 3 Brook St.
Still in downtown Cohasset
Across from the Red Lion Inn
More room • More designs • More classics
More knitting yarns • More canvases
Come enjoy our new store with us!!

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



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FOX RUN – Route 139 – Marshfield
Resident Manager 837-1103



Classified

Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

FOR SALE: fireplace screen, assortment cottage-type tables, buffet, cabinet, dining room table & ladderback chairs. Call 834-4589 evenings. (5/17 tfn)

FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ1000: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600, 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/21)

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda motorcycle, 350 cb. in., good condition. Ask for Mike, 834-9498. (6/7-28)

SCREEN HOUSE: 11 ft. Casita, used one season. Excellent condition. $185. Call 837-3365 after 5 (6/7)

FOR SALE: '69' Packard Bell, television, console, two year old picture tube. $126.97. Call days 545-5996. (6/7)

DOG KENNEL: 12' x 6' x 6', like new, buyer to dismantle and remove. $100. 659-4657 (6/7-21)

1976 COLEMAN CONCORD, hardtop tent trailer sleeps five, stainless steel sink, two burner stove, ice box, storage compartments. Excellent condition. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call 837-1756. (6/7)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis club membership. 826-4202 (6/7)

FOR SALE: 24'' columbia boys five speed racer bike. Good condition. 659-4232. (6/7)

ART SALE: Saturday, June 9, 52 Hemlock Drive, Norwell. Original Oil Paintings class demonstrations by well-known artist & teacher, few frames. Some terrific bargains. 10-6 p.m. (6/7)

BOAT FOR SALE: 24' Seabird, 225 OMC, I/O, used 125 hours, sleeps four, head, cuddy, excellent condition. Asking $8000. Call 659-4969, weekends 563-6831. (6/7)

FOR SALE: 16' Glassmaster fiberglass run-about, 73, very good condition, 33 h.p. Johnson, good condition. $900 or best offer. Call 837-3170 evenings. (6/7)

FOR SALE: Sailboat, 14', snipe type, fiberglass over wood, new sail, motor mount, trailer included. Asking $700. 837-9006. (6/7, 14)

FOR SALE: Fisher XP95B speakers, list $600 pair, asking $300 pair. Call 383-1736. (6/7)

FOR SALE: Two Universal, 4 drawer filing cabinets with locks, like new. Call 834-8878 at 6 p.m. (6/7)

FLAGS-FLAGPOLES: All kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover 826-2930. (6/7-28)

Yard sales, Etc.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 15 Brook St., Ocean Bluff. Furniture, toys, books, household items, etc. (6/7)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 9 & 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 350 Grove St., off Ferry St. Merchandise from four families, including kitchen appliances. (6/7)

YARD SALE: June 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Storm screen door, color T.V. and much more. 371 Forest Street, 8 houses up from the high school, Marshfield. Rain date June 10. (6/7)

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE: Cohasset Town Hall, June 8, 12-9 p.m., June 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission $1.50; with ad $1.25. (6/7)

YARD SALE: Will be held Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 9 & 10. 1200 Forest St., Marshfield. Baby equip., lawn mower, clothes, etc. Rain or shine. (6/7)

GARAGE SALE: June 9, clothing, household items, real-type lawn mower, edging mower, original oil paintings, frames. 52 Hemlock Drive, Norwell, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (6/7)

YARD SALE: Cisita screenhouse, lawnmower, redwood furniture, fireplace screens, carpeting, lighting, lots more. 9:30 Sat. June 9. Rain date June 10. River St. to Stetson to 24 Masthead, Norwell. (6/7)

BARN SALE: June 9 & 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, antiques and more. 100 Sea View Ave. (off Summer St.), Marshfield. (6/7)

TAG SALE: At 299 Forest Ave., Cohasset, corner of Forest Notch, Sat. & Sun. June 8 & 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Moving. Furniture, books, appliances, curtains, kitchen & chairs, etc. (6/7)

MOVING SALE: June 9 & 10, 10-4, misc. furniture, tools, toys, books, glasswear, china and more. 500 Grove St., Norwell. (6/7)

CACTUS SALE: Saturday, Sunday, June 9, 10; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Assorted types and sizes; prices from 75 cents to $40 (large showpieces). Some houseplants. 3 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. 834-8340. (6/7)

For Rent

VACATION RENTAL: 4 bedroom house, Moose Pond, 20 minutes to North Conway. Ideal for large or 2 families. Private tennis, outdoor pool, beach & boating 837-3041. (5/31-6/7)

CHURCH HALL and classrooms available for rent. For information call 826-4763. (6/7)

FOR RENT: Cohasset Village: Small, very attractive professional office suite in Cohasset Village on main street. Ideal for attorney, accountant, etc. Entrance directly on the street. Can have sign on street. $150 per month, includes utilities. Call Mrs. Young, 383-6010. (TFN)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Reliable person, 35 years or older, preferred, wanted for general lumber yard work, license required. Apply in person Taylor Lumber Co., Route 139, Marshfield. (6/7, 14)

BUSINESS HELP: Secretary for South Shore two-person CPA office. Accurate typing skills, short hand an asset. Light bookkeeping. Minimum 3 years recent experience. Telephone 383-6695 for appointment. (6/7)

HELP WANTED: Part-time salesperson. Experience in retail sales preferred but not required. Apply in person at Feinberg's, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield. (6/7, 14)

HELP WANTED: Operators for compugraphic photo-typesetting equipment, experience preferred, part-time & full-time work available. Apply Mariner Newspapers, 837-3500. (tfn)

Services

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: Over 20 years of service. Gravely tractor. Call Leo Williams 834-4875. (5/17-6/14)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

EXPERT PAINTING: Interior & exterior, best work at best price. Excellent references and free estimates. Call Rick Wilson at 837-1092. (6/7, 14, 21)

PORTRAITS: By Leona. Photographer of children. Beautiful portraits and candids of your child in your home and outside in a natural setting. Call for an appointment. 825-2324. (6/7, 14)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. **FREE ESTIMATES** and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (6/7-28)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons, $30. Call 834-7644. (6/7)

CARPET CLEANING: Call us at 834-8101 for on location professional carpet cleaning. Also Steamex your carpets with a do-it-yourself rental unit. Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners, Inc.(6/7-28)

COLLEGE MATH MAJOR will tutor simple arith. to calculus. 837-2898 (6/7)

ARTS & CRAFTS for children, 21 Meetinghouse Lane, Scituate. Tuesday, Wednesday, and/or Thursday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. $6 per session beginning June 26. Call 545-9264 or 659-7195. (6/7)

CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR: will tutor junior or senior high students at my home. Experienced teacher at high school level. For information call 834-8177. (6/7, 14)

MUSIC MADNESS!!! Planning a party or function? Band cost too high? Then give **PHASE 6** a try!! Super light and sound show! $150-three hour, $180-four hour function. Call 383-0595. (6/7-7/5)

Misc. Situations

WANTED TO BUY: Old wooden duck, goose, and shorebird decoys; gunpowder cans and double-barrel shotguns. 837-0421 anytime. (6/7)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working person for spacious Scituate Harbor apartment. A lot of privacy, beautiful location. $90 a month. Call Judy Mon. & Tues. 837-3500, 837-5625.

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

R.N. AVAILABLE: 19 years ex;-perience, available for private duty, days. $8.00 /hr. References 837-9390. (6/7, 14)

WANTED: picnic table & benches, reasonably priced. 834-4074, days. Ask for Elaine. 5/31 tfn)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Free estimates. College students home for the summer. Three years experience, references available. Jim Duggan 545-0198; Jim Atkinson 545-1743. (5/17-6/7)

SITUATIONS: LIVE IN, country, rent free. Exchange for services, plain food, good home. No liquor or drugs. References. 834-8429 for appointment. (5/24-6/3)

WORK WANTED: Mother will give TLC to your child in her home. Call 837-6918. (6/7, 14)

WORK WANTED: Executive Secretary seeks to expand home typing business for additional clients. Also accepts piecework. 383-6209. (6/7)

LOST CAT: vicinity of Old Oaken Bucket Rd. & Cross St. Long haired black & orange female cat. Call 659-2924 or 659-2532. (6/7)

GENTLE RIDING HORSE: Looking for horse lover with fenced in pasture and T.L.C. in exchange for use 837-2500. (6/7)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD: Private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplies. Working person. 834-7644. (6/7)

TRAILER WANTED for garden tractor, 834-6446. (6/7)

HAVE A MUSICAL SUMMER: Learn to play the piano, 6 wks. of beginner lessons. Experienced teacher, 837-5052. (6/7, 14)

LOST: Gold watch, Marshfield area. Reward offered. Phone 837-0402 or 837-6551. (6/7)

FOR RENT: Attractive Ocean Street office space in Marshfield Center. 834-4690. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (6/7, 14, 21)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: Sculptor seeks to rent studio space. Barn, basement, backroom, garage . . . suitable. Please call Pam 837-0786. (6/7)

Cars For Sale

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23. 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto. p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4277.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-4 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 6,400 mi. $4377.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1977 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, IH1, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, long wheel base. Special $4477.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ100: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600, 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/14)

PONTIAC 1975 SJ auto, w/air, new tires, 36000 miles. Sharp $2900. 834-4381. (5/31-6/4)

1978 FORD ECONOLINE cargo van, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, low miles. $4500. 834-8724. (5/31-6/21)

1971 CHEVROLET 4 x 4, 3/4 ton pickup, 350 engine, $1800. 834-8724. (5/24-6/14)

1977 CHEVROLET CAMERO: 6 cylinder auto, p.s., 32,000 miles, nice shape. Price $3,995. Call 837-1867. (5/17-6/7)

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr., air cond., auto., radials, stereo, p.s., p.b., beautiful cond. $2,450. Call 659-7564. (5/17-6/7)

1972 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON: p.s., p.b., air cond., good cond. $1300. Call 834-9668 (5/17-6/7)

1978 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON C-12, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 FURY CUST., C-18, wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000 mi. $4977.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 LEBARON CUSTOM, 4 DR. SEDAN, C-26, all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4877.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1970 FORD LTD, runs well, body fair. $175. 834-7305 (4/26t)

1973 DODGE MONACO WAGON 9 pass., all power, air con., snow tires. $1000. See it to believe it. 834-7236. (6/7, 14, 21)

74 AMC JAVELIN, 3 speed, AM-FM, six mounted steel belted tires, one owner, exc. condition, reg. gas. $900 after 6 p.m. 837-0920. (6/7-28)

MECHANIC: New Car Dealer, full time permanet position. Fringe benefits. 40-44 hr./wk. Must be experienced. Call service manager at 383-6700.

1975 CHEVROLET: Malibou classic, white with red vinyl roof, air cond., exceptionally good condition. $2995. G.J.'s Classic Cars 837-3656 or 337-8295 after 5 p.m. (6/7-28)

1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO: 307, V8., auto., AM/FM, air, p.s., p.b., above avg. condition. Original owner. $1450. Call 837-1213. (6/7)

1969 JEEP WAGONEER: 4 wheel drive, p.b., p.s., standard, well maintained. 68,000 mi. Asking 1400. 834-6854. (5/24-6/14)

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The School Committee of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, invites sealed bids on the above listed items for the Cohasset Public Schools. Such bids will be received until Friday, June 15, 1979, at 11 a.m. at the Business Office of the Cohasset Public Schools, at which hour and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bid lists and conditions are available at the School Business Office, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid, as deemed in the best interest of the Town.

Cohasset School Committee
By: John Raftery,
Business Manager
(6/7)

Special Program For Public Library Birthday

On Friday the Friends of the Cohasset Library will celebrate the 100th birthday of the Cohasset Free Public Library at their annual meeting.

The program will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 8 p.m. A business meeting will precede the program at 7:30.

As a special birthday present to the library and its patrons, the Friends have asked Edward Rowe Snow, noted mariner, historian and folklorist, to give a program on Massachusetts Bay and the South Shore 100 years ago. Snow is known throughout New England for his vivid tales of pirates, shipwrecks, lighthouses and ghosts, and for his ability to recreate history as a human event.

Following Snow's program, dessert and coffee will be served.

David Sharpe Gallery Debuts

The David Sharpe Gallery recently opened in Cohasset Village with a mixed media exhibit.

Featured is sculpture by Norman Gardner of New York City and Gita Packer of Fort Worth, Texas.

This month the gallery is also displaying a series of dolls by Laura Olsen and mixed media by Anet Paglierani, both South Shore artists.

The gallery is open through June 16 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. After June 18 it will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment.

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Summer Handwriting Workshop Supported

The School Committee Monday night discussed the possibility of introducing a commercial standardized handwriting course into the school system. The Committee rejected the idea in favor of the previously adopted summer workshop which will develop a handwriting curriculum for the schools, particularly the elementary grades.

Committee member Patricia Walsh had moved for reconsideration of the summer workshop, suggesting that various handwriting courses were available at low costs for annual programs. The courses offer student and teacher workbooks, as well as wall charts depicting the proper formation of letters.

Committee member Diana Kornet pointed out that thc "grass-roots" summer workshop, which would show teachers from both the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools how to serve as in-school instructors to implement the handwriting techniques and curriculum in September, wold obviate the need for a yearly course from one of the proposed courses.

Frank England, Vice-Chairman of the board, questioned the handwriting goal that had been set forth for the schools a few years ago and what direction it had taken. Superintendent John Maloney responded and said that the goal emphasized the need for neatness, not methodology.

Mary Benbow, occupational therapist for the school, agreed that lack of method was not the primary problem with children, but rather a deficient understanding of child development and the need of proper motor instruction so that young students could learn how to handle writing tools and form letters. Benbow will work with the staff in implementing the handwriting programs in the schools.

Former board member Richard Silvia said that he was "alarmed" at the present discussion of a handwriting program, because he recalled similar goals set when he was serving the Committee. He was chagrined, he said, to think that something as basic as handwriting had been neglected for so long.

Supt. Maloney said that a few years ago a handwriting evaluation had been conducted in the elementary school grades when it was found that construction of letters was not at issue as much as the problem with sloppiness.

A split vote of the Committee failed to pass the motion to reconsider the summer workshop. The four week course which will cost $2500 will identify an appropriate handwriting technique to be used consistently in the Cohasset schools.

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School Shorts

CHAIRMAN DESIGNEE

The School Committee voted to empower the Chairman or his designee to sign School Department payroll.

MUD ROOM

The Committee considered renovation of the "mud room" at the Jr./Sr. High School to be converted into a large storage area. The proposed renovation was estimated at $10,000 to $12,000 and the board voted to advertise for bidders.

SUB-COMMITTEE

A Teacher Evaluation Subcommittee has been appointed including School Committee member Diana Kornet, school staff members Patricia Wunschel, John Craemer, and residents Julian Hartwell, Ralph Dorminzter and Mrs. Paul Desmond. The subcommittee will design an evaluation instrument to be implemented in the schools in the fall.

RELEASE DAYS

A release day proposal for the 1979-1980 school year was approved by the School Committee. Five days will be allotted to the Jr./Sr. High School, and eight days to the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. The administration urged the continued cooperation of teachers in conducting after hours consultations with parents who can not visit during school hours.

DEER HILL PHONE

A log of the phone calls made from the Deer Hill library phone will be examined by Committee members to ascertain if unauthorized use indicates the need to close down that outside line. Committee member Diana Kornet urged retention of the outside line as it is the only one available in that portion of the school.

NEXT SC MEETING

The June 11 School Committee meeting will consider solely School Committee goals for the 1979-1980 school year.

Dispute

[continued from page 4]

names before Pattison's on the 30-foot list, Pattison will be entitled to the next commercial area opening because he earns more than 85 per cent of his living by fishing. The commercial mooring area, which has been newly designated since last year, is outlined by the northwest corner of Laurence Wharf straight across the cove, from the steps on the south point of the Cox estate to the white channel marker off the end of Bassing Beach from the white channel marked to the northeast corner of Fisherman's Pier.

Clark offered to accompany Pattison to the harbor to view the spots where Pattison claims he can fit his boat. Ritter, however, maintained that there was no room for the boat and added that he wouldn't have 180 names on the mooring list if that kind of space were available.

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vol. I, no. 36 thursday, june 14, 1979 25 c



Teacher Evaluations Modified

By Ann Fogg

The School Committee hammered out a two-part charge to the sub-committee which will develop new instruments for teacher evaluation, "the most sensitive issue facing education," according to Superintendent Dr. John Maloney.

Wrestling with the question posed Monday night by Secretary Patricia Walsh, "Are we trying to rank teachers or to improve education?" the Committee decided the primary purpose of whatever instrument they devised was to improve the quality of instruction.

Dr. Maloney pointed out that the improvement of teaching and "riffing" (deciding who stays and who goes) cannot be done by the same person or by the same instrument. "The present instrument isn't working," he said. "We need drastic measures. But no one else has solved the problem yet either."

Committee member Diane Kornet suggested the wording of the charge that Mrs. Walsh put into motion. "The purpose of this evaluation is to improve the instructional quality of our teachers."

Vice Chairman Frank England suggested that since the reduction in staff, would probably never exceed 10 per cent, that a more honest approach would be to include the fact that the goal of the evaluation was also to retain the best teachers. He moved an amendment to the motion: "The secondary purpose of this evaluation is that, should we find it necessary to reduce our faculty, this instrument shall be used to aid the school committee to retain the best teachers."

Chairman Jack Langmaid pointed out that the Committee needed to develop a method to determine the most qualified. The vote on the amendment lost, 1 to 4 with one abstention, and the motion passed, 5-1. England told the Committee they had just blown the whole thing, but Mrs. Walsh suggested they develop a second instrument.

Dr. Maloney pointed out that he was the one who had to recommend those who had to go, and that school superintendents had not been successful in riffing by using existing evaluation systems. "We must get a separate instrument."

England said that they needed a more mechanical way to deal with a situation in which, for example, the system had 10 English teachers, all on tenure, and needed eight.

Mrs. Kornet said that improvement of teaching quality requires an instrument that keeps teachers from fear and agreed that riffing needed a separate instrument. She said that many things must be considered, such as the fact that older teachers have a harder time on the job market than younger ones. She recommended Duxbury's point system that looked objectively at categories such as department chairmanship and extra-curricular activities.

[turn to page 3]



MAN AND MEMORY — Harry Trask, local resident now a school teacher in Boston, and the photo that won him a Pulitzer while he was photographer for former Herald Traveler — the sinking of the Italian liner the "Andrea Doria."

The Shot Seen 'Round The World

By Judith Epstein

How many of us have had a moment in our lives that changed us forever? Not many. But for some it may have come as a moment of tragedy or triumph. For Harry Trask it came as both.

It came 22 years ago when Trask, as a 28 year old **Herald Traveler** photographer, recorded the last nine minutes in the life of the luxury liner the "Andrea Doria." His photograph of the lifeboats being torn from the ship as she plummeted bow first into the Atlantic earned him the Pultizer Prize for the best news photograph in 1957.

The world has never let him forget it and the story that surrounds the shooting of the picture — and the picture itself — is as fascinating today as it was them.

Over forty people were killed when the Swedish line "Stockholm" collided midship with the prize of the Italian line, the "Andrea Doria," on the night of July 25, 1956, 45 miles off the coast of Nantucket. It was around midnight when Trask received a call from the **Herald Traveler** City Editor and was asked to report to the scene of a "terrible accident." Trask, until he understood the nature and enormity of the disaster, believed it was a car crash.

He then travelled from his apartment on Summer Street in Cohasset, to Revere where the Traveler had rented a twin-engine plane awaiting his journey to Nantucket. He was told, however, that the pilot would not fly beyond the Cape Islands and was therefore without passage for the 45 mile trip out to sea where the Andrea Doria was listing.

(Trask, although working the day shift, had been called to shoot the scene as the newspaper's other photographers were covering the rescue operations in New York.)

[turn to page 12]

Special Status Talks In Exec Session

Selectmen met last week in executive session with Eric Pearson, owner of Highway Motor Sales, to discuss the special municipal employee status given to many town employees. Selectmen will again broach the issue at a future open board meeting.

Pearson alleged last March that two members and one former member of the Planning Board were in violation of the conflict of interest law. The Attorney General then ruled that all were free of criminal violation of the law.

It was noted that Planning Board Chairman Glen Pratt and Vice-Chairman John Bradley were exempt from a portion of the law which prohibited municipal employes to have financial interest in contracts made by an agency of the same town by way of special municipal employee status.

Selectmen in 1962 voted to apply the status to many of the town boards. Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter recently opined that "it would be inappropriate to now change the designations." The reasons he gave explained that the state Town Counsel Association had then agreed that certain positions should be classified as special town employees, that most towns have used similar designations, and that if the designation weren't made many capable people wouldn't have been able to serve the town.

Pearson met with the Selectmen, he said, because he personally doesn't feel that municipal employees should be exempt from the conflict of interest law in any way. Pearson questioned whether a special municipal status should exist for employees who would otherwise be prosecuted for violation of the conflict of interest law.

He feels that no town should have special municipal employees designations. "Is exemption for the good of the people? Is it in the best interest of the town? What is this fear of prosecution?" he queried of the status which he feels gives unnecessary additional protection from the law.

"Of the Selectmen I have no question whatsoever, that they are

[turn to page 2]

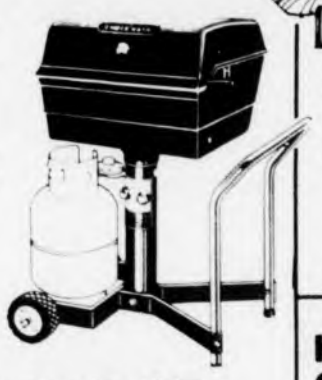
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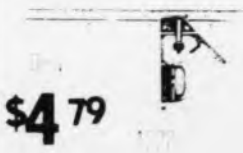
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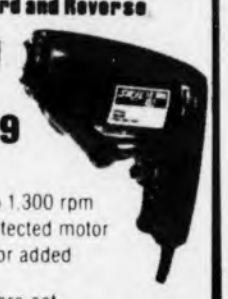
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Special Status Talks In Exec Session

[continued from page 1]
categorically and specifically, honest and would serve whether they had that status or not," Pearson said. Selectmen do not have special municipal employee status.

Pearsons would like the Selectmen to consider eliminating the status altogether, he said. His purpose for attending the meeting was informational, he said.

He also questioned Thaxter's opinion on retaining the status on several counts. He asked that consideration of the number of towns having the status and those not be taken, and to decide whether uniformity is a good reason for applying the status in Cohasset. He questioned Thaxter's usage of the word "inappropriate" in ruling that the status should stay and his rationale in stating that if the designation weren't made many capable people wouldn't have been able to serve the town.

"They (Selectmen) are obviously still considering this situation," Pearson said. Selectman Arthur Clark said last week that the issue would appear as an agenda item in the future.

Jazz Ensemble Reward

The Cohasset High School Jazz Ensemble was awarded a finalist placque for its performance at the 10th Annual Berklee College of Music High School Jazz Festival held in Boston last month.

Cohasset was joined by Westford Academy (MA.), St. Joseph's (N.Y.) and Westbrook (ME.) as finalist schools in class III. Eighteen schools competed in this class representing eight states in the northeast.

Senior trombonist Peter Cook and Sophomore Tubist Phil Trask were awarded citations for playing excellence. The ensemble performed "flawlessly," according to director Tony Hyde, a varied program geared to the musical stylings of the group.

They opened with the jazz standard, "Close Your Eyes" with solos by Chris Williams (sax), Sally Sisson (flute), and Andy Trask (trombone). Next came the beautiful ballad "A Time for Love" by Johnny Mandel. This number received special praise from the 3 man judging panel as being "sensual," "haunting," and "sensitive." It featured the trombone and flute section, with flute solo by Lisa Kurtz. To conclude the group rendered Hank Levy's lively, "The Time is Now" featuring Cook and Trask and drummer Steve Espinosa.

The Berklee event marked the final competitive performance of the year for the ensemble. In five enents Cohasset took a first, two seconds an two thirds.

Members of the ensemble include: Steve Daniels, Phil Dormitzer, Skip Young, Ted Durant, and Michael Birmann (trumpets); Peter Cook, Eric Hurtig, Ann Patrolia, Andy Trask (trombones); Phil Trask (tuba); Chris Williams, Mike Meallo, Phil Tye, and Michele Fahey (saxes); Sally Sisson, Lisa Kurtz, Heather Carroll and Alexandra Mullen(flutes); Sue Ratt, Peggy Atkinson, Jon Durant, David Zobel, Lance Norris and Steve Espinosa (rhythm).

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Teacher Evaluation

[continued from page 1]

Langmaid moved that the School Committee devise an instrument for retaining the most qualified teachers in the event of staff reduction. The motion was passed, 4-2.

Mrs. Walsh suggested that they needed a way to evaluate the Superintendent, and Mr. Langmaid moved that the School Committee devise a way to do so.

England suggested they change the instrument they were going to devise from teaching to administration. He recommended again that they learn from industries' experience in evaluating employees. Most of the committee, however, felt that the problems faced by public service are different from those faced by private industry.

Dr. Maloney said, "I don't mind being evaluated as long as I know what the instrument is and that it's acceptable." The motion passed, 4-2.

Mrs. Walsh moved that the School Committee shall institute a self-evaluation, not to be done in open session but by using a written instrument. The motion passed, 4-1, with one abstention.

In other business, the Committee discussed the need for a standardized form of curriculum evaluation by departments. Dr. Maloney said that the existing K-12 curriculum development states objectives and materials and that we need to decide how we cross check and update it. He suggested the yearly review of standardized test results that shows weak areas.

Langmaid felt there was too little communication between the staff and the Committee. Mrs. Kornet asked if they could in some slack time of the School Committee year (general chuckle) educate themselves in each department.

Dr. Maloney suggested a monthly report from the department heads about the areas in which they were doing well and where they needed to improve. He added that in August they should have the first return on how well the system is doing, 1-11.

England said that it was important to receive the reports early enough so they could read them and be ready to question and discuss them. He recommended that a goal of the School Committee by a systematic review of each discipline and each subject field by the department heads in the high school and the principals in the lower schools.

England moved that a student be made a non-voting member of the Committee. He had talked to members of two systems that do that, Quincy and Framingham, and found that they had considerable insight into what was going on.

Dr. Maloney said that in Cohasset's experience, they tended to interrupt the discussion. England objected. He said that every three months kids come to the meetings, half are too scared to talk, and they need more contact with the Committee. Committee member Irene Brown suggested there's enough people to talk now, and that the meeting is open to anyone, including students, but England felt the students needed a specific incentive.

Mrs. Kornet suggested that some meetings would be a waste of a student's time and that a periodic invitation would be better. Mr. England said that for a person to be effective, he or she would need to be there all the time. In Framingham the student is elected at town election.

Langmaid pointed out that they would not be allowed into negotiations, contract discussions, and executive sessions, and Mrs. Kornet said it was too much responsibility to put on one student. England said it was important to get someone else than the president of the Student Council or the senior class.

Dr. Maloney suggested that the lack of a vote would create a second class citizen, a frustrating situation for the student. He added that the State Board of Education, by statute, however, has a student member with all rights and powers. England said that in Quincy and Framingham the students were not bothered by that restriction; they consider election an honor. He said that there is a general lack of understanding among the students of the School Committee, and that there really isn't much the students can't know.

The motion was brought to a vote by Langmaid, but it lost 5 to 1.

The committee also passed two motions of Business Manager John Raftery. "A coordination of programs to use the Math Department computer to do work needed by the school superintendent for budget, purchases, scheduling and to coordinate this with the town accountant" carried 5-1.

"Set up standard procedure for the handling and accounting of all student activity funds by students and all class and faculty advisors. A good opportunity to teach students proper methods of the business world," carried unanimously.

4th Senior Honor Roll

The following graduating seniors at Cohasset High School have been named to the Honor Roll for the fourth term:

High Honors: Chun Chan, Jonathan Foell, Arthur Glasfeld, Leslie Jones, Linda LaBrecque and Darilynn O'Neill.

Honors: Robert Baird, Claire Carey, Brian Conlan, Lynn Crough, Barbara Curelli, Polly Curley, Paul Farren, and Carolyn Goodwin.

Also, Thomas Higgins, Brian Keane, Jocelyn Kennedy, Christopher MacKenzie, Diane Maloney, Janice Millar and Susan Pottenger.

Also, Elizabeth Ripley, Pamela Russell, Linda Ryan, Dinah Souther, Michael Sullivan, Paul Valdes, James Vivian, Mark Young and Tracy Young.

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The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns *Editor: David Cutler*
Managing Editor *Bucky Yardume*
Advertising Manager *Jo-anne Morris*
Make-up Editor *Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin, Joanne Young Nawn and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Diana Gregory, Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall and Luella Harlos.

As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years, out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050



BEECHWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Around Town Hall

EASEMENT NEEDED

Before construction can officially begin for the rebuilding of the Cohasset Harbor breakwater lying in Scituate waters, an easement from the Jesuit owners of the Bellarmine property is needed. According to Selectmen Arthur Clark arrangements for the town to have ownership of a portion of that land, so that construction could take place there, have been in the process all year but were never completed.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has agreed to accept the easement in the place of town ownership of the land.

REFLECTORS AID

Superintendent of the Wire Department Stephen Wigmore has placed reflectors on the sides of the North Main Street at Ripley Road toward the center of town. Last week several residents requested that reflectors and flashing lights be placed at the intersections of Ripley and Jerusalem Roads because they were concerned about pedestrian safety with fast traffic there.

RITTER'S RULES

Due to numerous complaints from boat owners and instructions from the Board of Selectmen, Harbormaster Harry Ritter has informed boatowners that all bylaws pertaining to Cohasset Harbor will be strictly enforced.

There's A New Look To Mariner Management

The Mariner Newspapers this week announced the resignation of Michael Stearns as co-publisher and general manager.

Stearns, who founded the **Marshfield Mariner** with David Cutler in 1972, plans to leave July 1. He has sold his 50 per cent share of the company to Cutler.

The company's other publications include the **Norwell Mariner** which was launched



DAVID CUTLER

in 1973 and the **Cohasset** and **Scituate Mariners** which began publishing last October. The company's only other publication, the **Fisherman's Voice**, was sold last year.

Cutler, 35, has been around newspapers since 1950 when his parents, John and Roberta Cutler, started the **Duxbury Clipper.** A graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, he joined the **Patriot Ledger** in 1965, and following a three-year tour with the Marine Corps, returned to the Ledger as a general assignment reporter and later as chief of the paper's State House Bureau.

As president and publisher of the Mariner Newspapers, Cutler plans to continue the tradition of offering the best local coverage possible. "Our credo," he said, "has always been to concentrate on what happens at the community level and that will not change."

"The exceptional reception the Mariners received in Marshfield and Norwell has been duplicated in Scituate and Cohasset and for that we are delighted," he added. Cutler traces the success of the Mariners to the papers' policy of publishing strictly community news, and to what he called the papers' exceptional staff. A large measure of the Mariners' success, he continued, has been based on the hard work of Michael Stearns.



MICHAEL STEARNS

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

With the departure of Stearns, Cutler has named Lois Martin of Marshfield as general manager of all Mariner Newspapers. She will also continue as managing editor of the **Marshfield Mariner.**

Martin, a graduate of the University of Maine and a former school teacher in Virginia, joined the Mariner in August 1972. She was appointed assistant editor in 1977 and became managing editor a year later.

In addition to her widespread regular duties, she writes the often humourous, sometimes poignant and always popular "Patches" column that appears in the Mariners.

She and her husband Richard have three sons: Brian, Andrew and Terrance.

Nina Belsan of Scituate has been named Mariner advertising manager, succeeding Joanne Morris who will also leave at the end of June.



NINA BELSAN

Belsan, a graduate of Molloy College for Women in Long Island, N.Y., joined the **Scituate Mariner** as a staff reporter last fall. Her by-line is familiar on the South Shore and her columns and features have been published in numerous newspapers and magazines. Her writing will still appear in the Mariners from time to time.

Belsan began her newspaper career as an advertising sales representative. She has worked as an account executive for advertising agencies and has been an advertising consultant for two other papers.

She and her husband, Gerald, have four children: James, Teresa, Peter and John.



LOIS MARTIN

Tsongas, Studds To Lead Watershed Canoe Trip

The North and South Rivers Watershed Association is scheduling a canoe trip for the general public in conjunction with the Massachusetts River Celebration on Saturday, June 23.

Several other groups, including the Marshfield YWCA Norwell Science Center and local canoe clubs, will be participating in the Massachusetts River Celebration Day, which is being sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection agency and U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, to call attention to the need to preserve, protect and enhance the Bay State's waterways.

U.S. Representative, Gerry Studds, will be on hand to see the canoeists off at the Norwell Town Landing on Bridge Street at 9:30 a.m.; they will travel up river 7 miles to Indian Head in Hanover. The group will stop mid-way for a picnic lunch, and several Watershed members will be available to answer questions on geological, native wildlife and ecological aspects of the North and South Rivers. Cold drinks and canoe maps will also be available.

A limited number of extra canoes will be available for those people needing them. For more information, and to register for the trip, please call the Marshfield YWCA 834-8371.

Metcos, Hosts Enjoy Day For Family

By Karin Bartow

'A Day of Fun For The Entire Family' met an enthusiastic response from close to 200 Metco and Cohasset Host families and friends who turned out at Cohasset High School on Sunday afternoon. Planned jointly by Metco and Cohasset Host family parent groups, the end-of-year event for all ages included a picnic, games, sports, and a sultry summer day to accompany them all.

Coolers and paper bags emptied their various contents as picnickers lunched and visited with each other. Pourers of all sizes ladled cool punch from deep pots. Charcoal grills sizzled hot dogs and hamburgers. A chorus of friendly chatter, squeals, and shouts hummed across the grassy field through racing legs and ice-creamed, sticky fingers.

Entire families were there . . . having fun: playing baseball, kickball, tossing Frisbees, raising kites. Simon Says (all kinds of things), bubble (big, round, pretty) gum blowing, water balloon toss, and sack races were played. Groupings of blankets and chairs checkered the ground as friends relaxed and renewed relationships.

Sunday's turn-out reflected the good year Metco and Host families have shared. Metco stands for the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity Inc. established in 1966 to provide integrated public school education for urban children in suburban schools. Cohasset's 10 year old Metco program has 48 students enrolled this year, with five graduated. There is a Host family for every student, and many back-up families to fill in for them when needed. The Host family's role includes providing a 'home away from home' for the Metco student, and to be available in the event of any emergency or special need. Cohasset families fulfill their role also by phoning Boston families about school events; inviting a Metco student to their home for an overnight or afternoon; contacting Mrs. Burns, the Metco coordinator; or by attending a Metco-sponsored event.

While it is hoped that there will be some contact between families, the extent to which each socializes, is up to the individuals. Mrs. Cordie Foell, chairman of the Host Family Committee, says, "The important thing is that the kids are in a spot where someone is looking after them. Participation in social events, while it gives Metco families some feeling of warmth here in Cohasset, isn't essential to the program."

The successful 'Day of Fun' communicates that Cohasset welcomes the Metco families. Mrs. Foell senses, "The people who came wanted to be there and the feeling among them was pretty genuine."

A round of thanks is extended to the many individuals from Boston and Cohasset who helped plan and organize Sunday's fete.

There will be a need for new Host and Back-up families in the fall and if you are interested, please call: Mrs. Cordie Foell, 383-1650, Mrs. Noreen Leonard, 383-6563, Mrs. Liz Kuhn, 383-0580 or Mrs. Thelma Burns, Metco Coordinator at Cohasset High School, 383-6105.

Ellen Roy Regular With Radcliffe Crew

Her middle name — Swain — may have nothing to do with it, but Cohasset's Ellen Roy has performed consistently well as a member of the Radcliffe varsity lightweight crew. The Harvard sophomore rowed from the number four seat this spring.

"It's not often that someone moves up from the second freshman boat to the first varsity in only one year," noted coach Peter Huntsman. "Ellen's improvement has really been remarkable, and she's a big reason for our optimism about the next couple of years."

The Radcliffe lights had a fine spring, notching two wins in three regattas. Perhaps their most impressive outing of the season was a narrow loss to a heavyweight crew from the University of New Hampshire in an exhibition contest. Radcliffe's only setbacks were dealt by local rival Boston University, which beat Radcliffe first head-to-head, then again in the Eastern Sprints, in which Radcliffe finished second.

An alumna of Buckingham Browne and Nichols, Roy is a Slavic Studies major at Harvard and hopes to pursue a career as a diplomat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of 438 Jerusalem Road.

DAR Award

At the monthly meeting of the Cohasset DAR held recently at the home of the Chapter Regent Mrs. Drexel Gibson, Good Citizen awards were presented to David Gunville, senior at Cohasset High School, and Mark Hammond, senior at Whitman-Hanson

Both young men were chosen for this honor by their teachers and fellow classmates.

David is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gunville of Cohasset, and will attend Stonehill College in the fall; Mark is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Hammond of Hanson and will attend Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

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Students Transform High School To Camelot

The Cohasset High School ninth grade medieval banquet was a panoply of period music, banners, tumblers, jesters, jousting knights and their ladies, archers and ecclesiastics.

Presided over by the king and queen of England, portrayed by Melissa Barcomb and Chris McNabb, a tournament, entertainment and a sumptuous banquet celebrated the wedding of the English princess to the prince of Spain. The king and queen of Spain were played by Sarah Froio and Michale Ellis. The students wrote the original scripts of the various events, which included a church trial and the disruptive appearance of Robin Hood and his bowmen, who jumped from the roof of the high school onto the courtyard.

The medieval celebration lasted all day and this year included a royal horse show. The horses were provide by Davenport Farm Riding Stables in Cohasset. Each year the pomp and circumstances of the affair increases, and last week it encompassed Middle English Chaucerian poetry, St. Francis and Joan of Arc; Merlin and King Arthur; Beowulf and Unferth.

Full Page Of Photos On Page 20



KNIGHTS OF OLD mark medieval day in high school festival.



DRAGON ON LOOSE at medeval festivities at high school. Legs belong, from left, to Cindy Pratt, Sarah Barrett, Cal Cesario and Anna Plante.

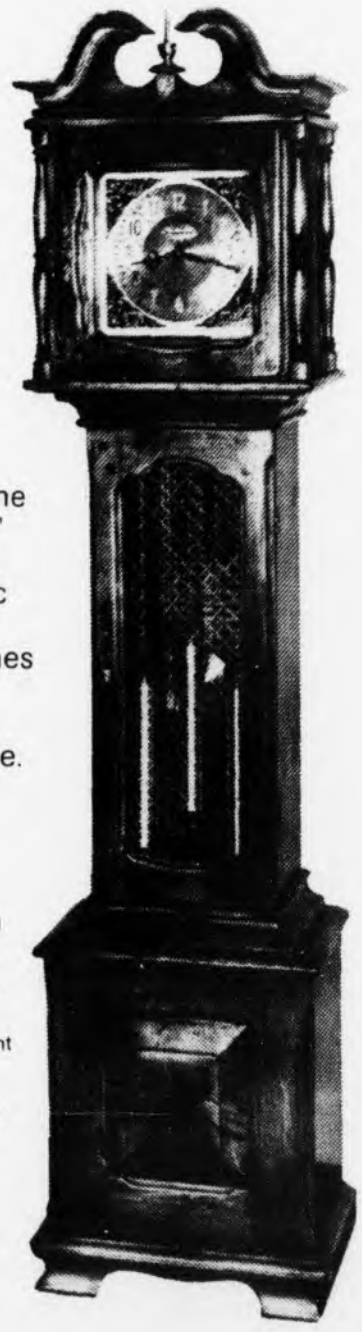
(Greg Derr photo)

In a delightful setting, with great verve and originality, the CHS Freshman class absorbed the medieval period. The students extend and enhance, with the help of their teachers, their knowledge through skits, music, colorful costumes and pageantry. A Middle Ages banquet crowns the day of revelry.

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around town

Ron Emmons will direct the much-honored CHS Drama Workshop in a presentation during the South Shore Art Festival preview champagne party at the Art Center headquarters on Ripley Road. Awards will be made on June 30 to prize-winning artists exhibiting in the July 4th Festival.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Pond Street is a member of the committee planning the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory of Music cocktail party and dance to be held June 16 at the Conservatory in Hingham. Plans for the recital hall addition will be revealed and Denise Ripley, Executive Secretary of the group, announced black tie will be optional.

Robert Tis of Hugh Strain Road, an engineer at the Plymouth nuclear plant, spoke of Pilgrim I and nuclear safety at the Scituate Chamber of Commerce meeting. Tis talked about the topic which has been foremost in many minds for the past several months.

Paul Hellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Hellar of Beach Street., and a 1978 graduate of CHS, was a middie on the lacrosse team at Drew University.

Paul Lualdi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lualdi Sr. of Deep Run, and Jeannine Pompeo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Pompeo, graduated from Derby Academy during exercises held in the New North Church in Hingham. The 17 members of the graduating class were honored at a luncheon in the Ross Memorial Diningroom at the school.

June is the month of graduations and among the new seekers of fame and fortune from our town are John T. Brewer. Michelle M. Kjer, James Louongo and Andrew C. Wheelwright, who graduated from the U. Massachusetts at Amherst. Linda Derosa, daughter of the Anthony Derosas of Locust Road, received her AB from Regis College. She was a music Major. Wendy Chambers graduated from Simmons College with a BA in Retail Management. She interned at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington DC and plans to settle in Baltimore, Md.

Mark Follinger received his BA from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Valerie Norris graduated from Whitman State College in Walla Walla Wash., and Joseph Cooper from St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

Michael C. Libby was awarded an AB degree in History from Providence College in R.I. Mary-Ann Devin received her BA and Colleen Gallagher her BS from Merrimack College. Tod MacKenzie graduated from Fairfield U.

Mrs. James Whelan of Atlantic Avenue attended the benefit showing of the works of portraitist George Augusta at the Eunice K. Shriver Center. The artist attended the wine and cheese party held in the rotunda of the International Building.

Ginny Johnson, Pat Fitzgerald and Rosee Duffey won the Cohasset Newcomers award at a bridge marathon luncheon held at the Inn For All Seasons.

Tom Duggan of Ripley Road is a member of the cast of Walter Kerr's play "The murders of Miriam," presented by the Merry-Go-Round Players on June 14 and 16 at Hingham South Jr. HS.

John Connell of James Lane entertained exhibitors of the third annual antique show sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church at the Town Hall last weekend. Among his guests were Jane Flynn of "Back Street Antiques," Shirley McLeon of "King & I," Norma Turner and her daughter Mandy Kravette of "Carousel," and popular Cohasset decorator Charlotte Frost.

Jack Conway is on the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce addition of the Robert M. Faxon conferencd Center in Quincy. The South Shore C. on C. is the largest accredited suburban Chamber in the nation. Dedication of the new room will be in the early Fall.

Francis D'Angleo received a service pin commemorating his five years as an employe of the South Shore Hospital.

Winifred Lee Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Dickson of Tupelo Road was married to Lt. Kames Robert Graham, son of Mrs. James G. Graham of Westboro. Kelly Ann Dickson was maid of honor and Charles R. Simmons best man. The reception was held at the bride's home. After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live at Pease Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas. both Lt. and Mrs. Graham are graduates of Holy Cross College in Worcester.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Delaney are living in Cohasset. Mary Louise Ferris married Joseph Delaney in St. Paul's Church, Hingham and the reception was held at the Marshfield Country Club. The bride is an administrative assistant at Conrad Advertissing in Hingham and the bridegroom is an electronics technician at Motorola Communicatons in Neponset.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Donald Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of 2 Black Horse Lane has graduated from Field Medical Service School.

The five-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technicians for duty with Marine Corps combat units.

A 1977 graduate of CHS Bell joined the Navy in October 1978.

Fitchburg State College awarded degrees to over 1,000 at its 82nd annual graduation ceremony June 3.

Among graduates were: Danda E. Green, 39 Ash Street and Karen M. Keyes, 23 Hughey road.



MOPED POWER gets Carol Stover, left, and Sarah Roebuck to Cushing Plaza for shopping and saves gas in bargain.

(Derr photo)

Final Clearance Flea Market Sale

Disappointed twice by rain on scheduled dates, the Cohasset Historical Society will hold a final clearance Flea Market sale Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Lothrop House at 14 Summer Street.

The objective of the sale is to clear the Lothrop House of the accumulated donations of items and material so that interior restoration of the historic house can proceed. At present virtually all the space in the house is filled with bric-a-brac, furniture, books, toys, household articles, jewelry and cookware. Items will be marked down as an added inducement for final disposal of all articles.

Dealers are again being invited to participate and refreshments will be available.

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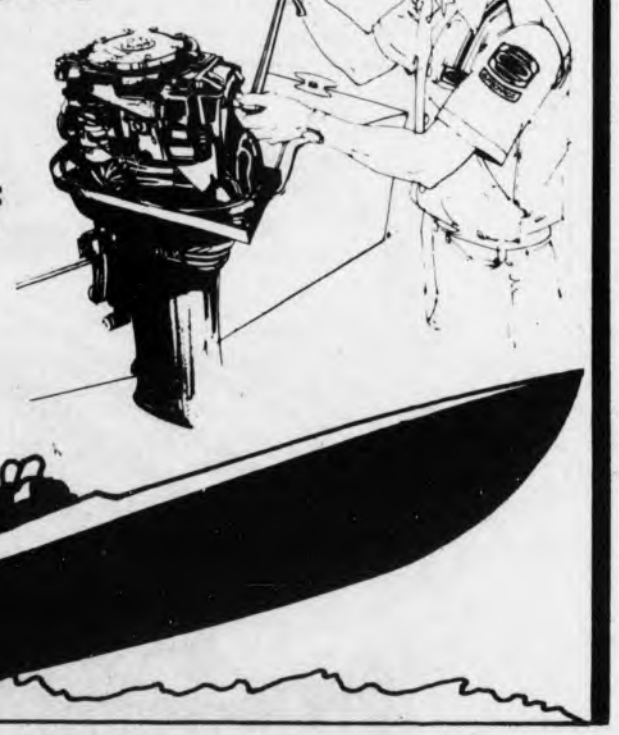
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What CHS Graduates Plan To Do Next

The following is a list of the future plans of the class of 1979 graduates from CHS:

Karen E. Ainslie, work; Robert W. Baird, Haverford College; Joseph Barrow, work; Robert Barrow, work; Barry Buckley, University of Maine, Orono; Marianne Burke, Bridgewater State College; Gerda M. Cahill, Simmons College; Claire M. Carey, UMass., Amherst; Lauren Carroll, Westfield State College; Peter A. Chapman, Jr., Northfield-Mount Hermon School; Chun Chan, Wesleyan University; Douglas S. Clark, work; Myles D. Collins, UMass., Amherst; Chris J. Colocousis, Stonehill College; Brian P. Conlan, College of The Holy Cross; Peter L. Cook, New England Conservatory of Music; Lynn M. Crough, UMass., Amherst; Ann Joyce Crowley, Pine Manor Junior College; Barbara Ann Curelli, Simmons College; Polly J. Curley, Assumption College; Deborah A. Davis, travel; Andrea M. Davis, Skidmore College; Linda J. Deignan, Franklin Pierce College; Kimberly A. Diab, work; Alison G. Dickson, Fairfield University; Charles M. Dillon, Northeastern University; Brad M. Ditmar, work and Robert L. DiTullio, work.

Also: Beth Anne Donahue, Emerson College; Edward J. Donnelly, III, University of Nebraska; Bruce F. Ducan, work; Robert H. Durant, Franklin Institute; Samuel H. Durant, Hampshire College; Joseph F. Durkin, Stonehill College; Keith E. Elam, Morehouse University; Steven C. Espinosa, American International College; Lawrence M. Evans, Bryant College; Paul V. Farren, Boston University; Mary Jo Ferris, Travel, Education Center; Ellen Figueiredo, University of Vermont; Radu F. Florescu, Boston College; Jonathan K. Foell, Brown University; James V. Froio, Jr., Salem State College; Arthur Glasfeld, Carleton College; Kathleen A. Glodgett, work; Rhonda M. Goff, work; John M. Golino, University of California-Riverside; Carolyn A. Goodwin, Fitchburg State College; D. Spencer Green, work; David P. Gunville, Stonehill College; Elizabeth B. Gwinn, Mount Holyoke College; David A. Hanlon, UMass., Amherst, Jeffrey K. Hannon, military; Thomas W. Higgins, Stonehill College; John J. Hines, II, UMass., Amherst; Richard L. Hobson, Massachusetts Maritime Academy and John G. Howley, Jr., Colby College.

In addition to: Robert J. Infusino, Massasoit Community College; Thomas M. Infusino, Massasoit Community College; Steven M. Jancsics, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Leslie M. Jones, Williams College; Brian T. Keane, Harvard University; Brian C. Keating, University of Maine-Orono; Christine M. Kelley, Boston College; Jocelyn A. Kennedy, UMass., Amherst; Linda N. LaBrecque, Ithaca College; Mary C. Lagrotteria, work; Thomas E. Lagrotteria, work; Eugenia M. Laitta, work; Virginia A. Langford, Skidmore College; Carla T. Latson, Chamberlayne Junior College; Virginia M. Leahy, Framingham State College; R. Christopher MacKenzie, Fairfield University; Diane R. Maloney, Northeastern University; Michael F. Meallo, work; Kimberly A. Messner, work; Janice Millard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Scot A. Muir, Ohio Wesleyan University; William M. O'Brien, UMass., Amherst; Timothy E. O'Connell, Salem State College; Kim E. O'Connor, Babson College; Darilynn A. O'Neill, Colby College; Michael P. Palimeri, military; Anne E. Pendoley, work; Thomas E. Piepenbrink, Coast Guard and Patrick A. Plante, Jr., Northeastern University.

Also: James A. Polito, work; Susan P. Pottenger, The Colorado College; Susan E. Quilty, Fairfield University; Stephen S. Ramsay, work; Paul H. Rattenbury, work; Paul S. Rice, Northeastern University; Elizabeth Gay Ripley, Massasoit Community College; Anita G. Ross, Wilfred Beauty Academy; William G. Ross, work; William E. Roy, Middlebury College; Pamela E. Russell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Linda C. Ryan, work; Matthew J. Salerno, Bryant College; Douglas R. Saleski, work; Ruthann Sargent, Massasoit Community College; Christopher A. Sawicki, West Point; Deborah R. Scott, work; Carl S. Sestito, work; Laurie A. Silvia, Bridgewater State College; Sally L. Sisson, Simmons College; Sandra L. Sladen, work; Gregory T. Smith, Worcester Acadmey; Timothy M. Smith, New Hampton School; Dinah A. Souther, Katherine Gibbs School; Kathleen M. Stanford, work; Sandra Stover, work and David M. Sullivan, Westfield State College.

In addition: Michael H. Sullivan, Assumption College; Barbara B. Taylor, Massasoit Community College; Richard S. Tebbetts, Syracuse University; Nathan S. Towle, Jr., UMass., Amherst; Andrew N. Track, University of Bridgeport; Lydia A. Trettis, Simmons College; Allen Jerome Turner, Ohio Wesleyan University; Dennis Paul Valdes, University of The Philippines; Judith Vanderlugt, Westbrook College; James E. Vivian, Boston University; Mary T. Walsh, Boston University; Elizabeth Whelan, Trinity College-Wash. D.C.; May Anne White, Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing; Cheryl Ann Wilmoth, UMass., Boston; Mark R. Young, Stonehill College and Tracy M. Young, Northeastern University.



BEACH PEACHY — Laura McAloon, of Wilder Nursery School plays along Sandy Beach with old standby pail and shovel.
(Derr photo)

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Gift Enclosure Card	n/c
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Tax	1.45
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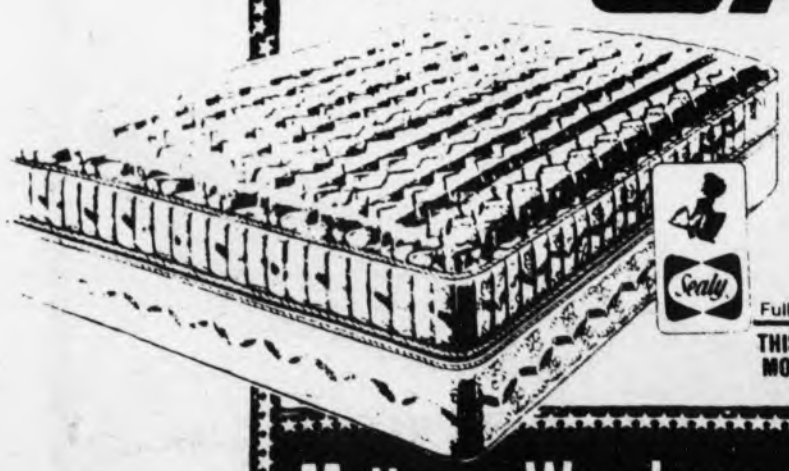
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Sterling Candlesticks	$28.95
Gift Box, Wrap & Bow	2.50
Gift Enclosure Card	.15
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Insurance	.85
Tax	1.45
Total	$37.46

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National Parks And Recreation Month

By John Worley

The month of June, in a proclamation signed by President Carter, has been designated as National Parks and Recreation Month.

Recreation and the pursuit of leisure-time activities is certainly not restricted to any given time period within the year, but rather is an ongoing, 12 months per year proposition for millions of Americans. However, special emphasis is placed on recreation during the month of June to identify and place a high profile on our basic human need-recreation.

While needs and preferences for recreational activities vary from individual to individual, we all have a basic, innate need, both physically and psychologically, to partake in recreational activities of some form or another. In order to fulfill this need, Americans spend billions of dollars and considerable time seeking out leisure time activities and entertainment.

There are, however, some individuals who feel they neither have the time, money or need to recreate. While this attitude may not be prevailing in nature, it is held by a suprisingly large number of individuals. Recreation need not impose financial burden, nor does it necessarily require large allotments of time. Individuals who do not participate because of the time/money factors are depriving themselves physically, psychologically, emotionally, and culturally.

There are a multitude of recreational activities that cost little or no money. There are varying forms of leisure activities that may be tailored or adapted to one's individual and family needs and budgets.

Municipal recreation departments offer a wide spectrum in variety of structured and non-structured recreation programs, activities, and events at minimal or no cost. Also, there are thousands of federal, state, county and municipal recreational areas for specialized and passive use throughout our country.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts alone offers approximately 2400 sites that include "intensive" recreational facilities. The Department of Environmental Management, the commonwealth's largest land holding agency, administrates 231,084 acres of recreational land and facilities. There are 566 areas within our state classified as "exceptional" natural and cultural landscape features.

The commonwealth, by virtue of geophysical and graphic placement, offers a wide range and broad scope of recreational opportunities and advantages. The Department of Environmental Management has identified the three most popular recreational activities in our state as bicycling, nature walking and swimming. It is interesting to note, and perhaps significant that all three of these activities are "lifelong" activities that require little financial encumbrance. Lifelong activities are those types of activities

Commentary

that do not necessarily diminish or cease because of advancing age of the participant. It is important that individuals develop "lifelong" recreational activities along with, and as a supplement to, other recreational pursuits that may have to be severely adapted or entirely abandoned as we age. After all, we spend much of our working lives preparing and planning for our retirement, likewise, an integral part of that planning should involve itself with the creative use of our extended, post retirement, leisure time.

In summary, the need to recreate is both universal and essential throughout our entire lives. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to take advantage of our multiple resources and opportunities. To this end, the Cohasset Recreation Department will offer free, individual and family consultations to any residents who wish to further explore or specifically design recreational and leisure-time activities best suited to their needs, interests, and time. Recreational habits, preferences and choices begin, as do most of our social traits, at a young age, and due consideration should begin at a young age.

Recreation knows very few, if any, boundaries in regard to content and age. It is, however, imperative that we plan our participation, determine the preferences that most appeal to us, and set aside the time needed to assure quality and continuity to one of our most basic and essential needs — recreation.

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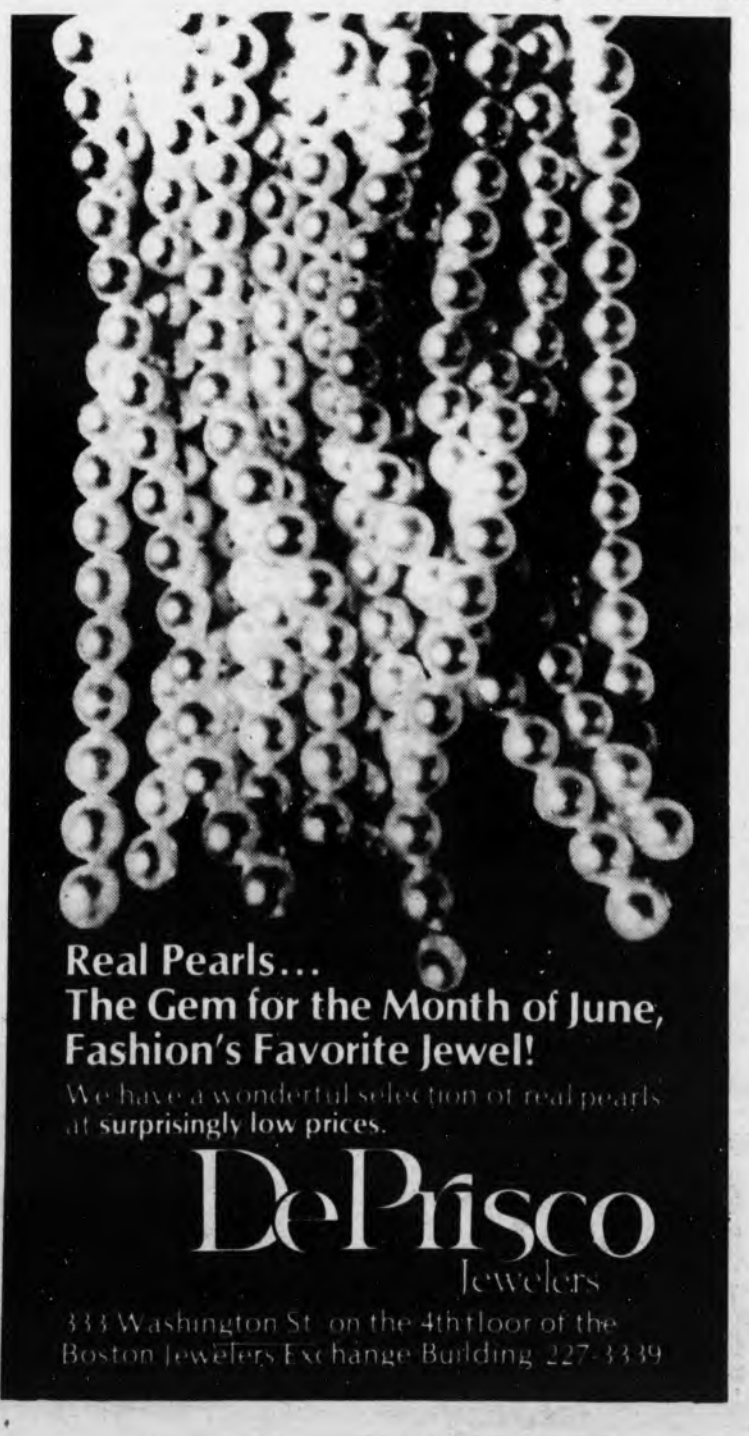
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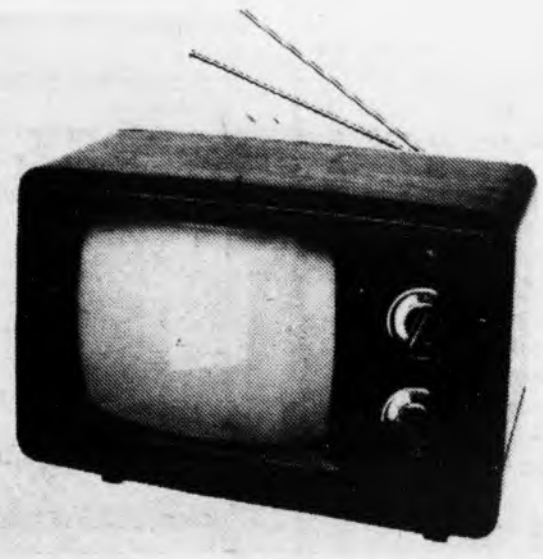
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Cohasset Police Log For Week

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Large group, Whitney Woods.

Prowler, Jerusalem Rd.

Barricade damaged, Jerusalem Rd. & Atlantic Ave.

Theft of tools, North Main St.

Children in the motel on Elm St.

Attempted robbery, Rte. 3A gas station.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Vandalism to a truck, Government Island.

Siphoning of gas, Beechwood St.

Disturbance, Cushing Plaza.

Theft of a pocket book from home.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Complaint of parkers, Wadleigh Park.

Woman fallen from a bicycle on Beechwood St.

Parking complaint, Jerusalem Road.

Children playing in burnt out building, Jerusalem Rd.

Resident of Forest Notch complains of a strange m/v in area.

Complaint of parkers, Wadleigh Park.

Scituate P.D. radios that they are looking for a woman involved in an incident in their town.

Numerous bottles on North Main St.

Group disturbance behind the Cohasset Savings Bank.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

M/V speeding, South Main St.

Group disturbance, Sandy Beach.

B & E at the construction on Atlantic Ave.

Missing child from Hull.

Fire Dept. request an assist in the removal of a man to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Youths in the pool at the motel.

Group disturbance at the Reservoir.

Noisy group at Sandy Beach

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Suspicious person, Smith Place.

B & E, Summer St.

Speeding motor vehicle, North Main St.

Stolen lawn mower, Beechwood St.

Youth throwing eggs, Elm Court.

Youth drinking at the end of Gammons Rd.

Youths on roof at Norfolk Conveyor.

Disturbance, Wadleigh Park.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Cohasset resident under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor.

Complaint of cars drag racing, Jerusalem Rd.

Complaints of illegal parked cars at Wadleigh Park.

Marshfield resident under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor.

Broken window, Square.

B & E, High School.

Speeding truck, Forest Ave.

Kimballs Motel reports license plates missing from out-of-state m/vs.

[turn to page 11]

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Cohasset Fire Log For Week

MONDAY, JUNE 4

7:33 a.m. 17 Hull Street ambulance transport.

3:18 p.m. Mutual aid te Scituate, ambulance.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

3:21 a.m. Cohasset Knol Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

7:56 p.m. Housing For The Elderly, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

8:57 a.m. 255 Beechwood Street, first aid.

7:11 p.m. Station #3, first aid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

7:58 a.m. Box 2351, Housing For The Elderly.

8:09 a.m. Todd Road, ambulance transport.

5:18 p.m. Housing For The Elderly, ambulance transport

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

11:30 a.m. Pond Street, ambulance transport.

9:26 p.m. No. Main St., first aid.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

6:53 p.m. 32 Cedar Ln., gasoline can fire.

8:36 p.m. 99 Atlantic Ave., auto accident, ambulance transport.

10:32 p.m. Eng. #2, mutual aid to Hull.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

11:51 a.m. 21 James Ln., smoke investigation.

1:54 p.m. Town Dump, detail.

6:57 p.m. 245 South Main Street, auto accident.

8:25 p.m. Hagerty Co., investigation.

Cohasset Police Log For Week

[continued from page 10]

Call of kids playing at Wadleigh Park.

Hull resident calls to report the loss of his wallet.

Three girls in with a wallet from Sandy Cove owned by an Edgartown man.

Kids in the area of Water Treatment plant.

Accident, Atlantic Ave.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Scituate P.D. reports in pursuit of truck possibly stolen from Cohasset.

Complant of noise on Border St.

Complaint of noise, Wadleigh Park.

Complaint of noise, Ripley Rd.

Vandalism, Common.

Parking problems on Atl Ave.

Accident, South Main St.

Group at the Reservoir.

Cohasset resident under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor.

Noisy party, Hillside Dr.

Barking dog, Jerusalem Rd

The local sports are all in the Mariner

Shot Seen

[continued from page 1]

Though there have been stories over the years that Trask had arrived late for his flight out to the "Andrea Doria" and arrived at the scene in the knick of time out of sheer luck, Trask maintains that he was one of the first photographers on Nantucket. "Lady Fortuna," or her cousin "Serendipity" may have had something to do with it in the end, but Harry Trask put in a full day's work in getting that picture.

"I sat in Nantucket from 4:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. trying to bum rides with different aircrafts," Trask said. Because no provisions had been made to fly him any farther, he and John Dowd, a reporter on the Traveler's midnight shift, sat in the airport and watched helplessly as reporters from the **Record American**, the **Boston Globe**, the **New York News** and the **New Bedford Standard Times** flew out and back in planes their papers had chartered.

They all came back horrified at the awful scene they had witnessed — at the "Stockholm's" ripped bow and at the crippled abandoned "Andrea Doria." "I felt stupid," Trask recalled. "I just couldn't get out there."

Meanwhile Dowd kept calling the newspaper in an attempt to get an aircraft and finally made a connection with a pilot from Martha's Vineyard. The "Beachcraft Bonanza", a single-engine plane with low wings and a V-shaped tail, finally made that fateful flight.

Trask, who suffered from terrible bouts of air sickness whenever he flew, was especially leery of this plane. A few weeks before, he explained, he had met a person who had suffered a broken back when the same model airplane had crashed. "If we had trouble we were in the drink," he grimly reflected on the trip.

When the Bonanza's pilot arrived in Nantucket, he was eager to leave right away. Something told Trask to stave off the flight for a half an hour. "It was though it was written," Trask said, that he should wait that time and photograph the victims returning to Nantucket by rescue helicopters.

They finally took off around 9:30 a.m.

"I made a tactical error from the start," Trask said. "I sat up front with the pilot and at that time I weighed around 200 pounds," he said and explained that between fighting nausea and maneuvering his large speed-graphic press camera things were mighty uncomfortable.

Had he sat in the back seat he would have had more room to shoot out of the window. Yet somehow he managed to fend off the air sickness from sheer excitement, and perhaps from a premonition that what he was about to see would go down in history. But, he confessed, motioning to his chin, "It was about up to here."

When they arrived at the scene, there was a lot of traffic still lingering around the listing "Andrea Doria" and Trask decided to get the business of shooting the "Stockholm" out of the way. He shot three or four pictures of the Swedish ship and then directed the pilot over to the "Andrea Doria."

Because the wings of the plane were so low slung, Trask was forced to direct the pilot to flip the plane sideways every time he was about to take a picture so that the wing wouldn't be included in the shot.

"We were 75 feet over the water and I told him to fly in tight circles around the ship. I noticed the smokestack seemed closer to the water and within nine or 10 minutes it was all over. I took a total of about 17 pictures. All that was left was one lifeboat turned upside down and some bubbles."

Today's motorized camera's might have been able to capture the whole event on many rolls of film. Trask recorded the sinking ship with the cumbersome speed-graphic which required manual insertion of film every time a picture was shot.)

"I knew I had some good pictures," was all Trask said of his thoughts after the "Andrea Doria" went down. He flew back to Logan, made radio connection with the paper, and took a cab back to the office. The photo department was like New Year's Eve, he said, as hewasgreeted by an eager staff and the publisher.

He refrained from saying how the photos would come out until he emerged from the darkroom, where he took greater than usual precautions in developing the film.

"They're terrific!" he announced. He had captured on celluloid, in black and white, a sequence of photographs the **Herald Traveler** entitled "The Death of a Sea Queen." Within hours the Associated Press service had the photos and they were seen around the world that night. Those photographs and especially the key picture of the plunging ship, won Trask the Pulitzer Prize the next May.

The winning of the Pulitzer, Trask said, should be put into correct perspective. There is a considerable amount of luck involved in being in the right place at the right time.

"I was there," he said.

Practically speaking, however, Trask realized that he had a good career ahead of him. "I kept thinking," he recalled, "What an opportunity. Maybe it might happen again."

In 1957 he sought employment in New York, but came home without a job. "Thank God," he said. He is glad he stayed with the Traveler in Massachusetts, and at his lovely home on Bancroft Street where he proceeded to raise a family of seven with his wife Joan.

What else did he do? Kept on taking pictures for the paper until 1972, that's what. And what type of a photographer did he evolve into? "I was a good technician," Trask answered. "I was a guy on the staff."

That is, until he changed careers several years ago, when he became a teacher. He is now in his fifth year of teaching photography at the Jeremiah Burke High School in Dorchester.

"I was a late bloomer," Trask said. "I didn't start college until I was 35." He received a B.A. in History from the University of Massachusetts in Boston and later received a Master's Degree in Education from Bridgewater State College.

Many of the students Trask teaches have learning disabilities to some extent, he said. It is a rewarding job, he said, because photography helps them because they're interested. He also praised the young staff at the school and their knowledge of "what's going on." "The school's on the right side of Boston," Trask added, so the commute he takes up Route 3A every day doesn't consume too much gas or patience.

As for the press — well, the **Herald American** still receives Trask's allegiance. He thinks it's "going downhill" and becoming a feature newspaper, but it's still his paper. His advice to young people aspiring to be big newspaper photographers or journalists, is to start anywhere on any little publication.

"Nowadays you have to do something spectacular to get a job," Trask noted. He himself eased his way onto the Traveer after working eight years, first as a mail clerk and then in the darkroom, and waiting around for someone to retire or die.

As for photography, Trask wants "as little as possible" to do with it. He makes exceptions for family and friends but he doesn't want to take the time it requires. There is too much competition of the cutthroat variety in the photography field today, he feels.

The fading glossy of the doomed "Andrea Doria" and its accompanying Pulitzer Prize still grace the walls of the Trask's living room. The Graflex Diamond Award pendant awarded him for the same picture hung from his son's watch chain at the High School Prom a few weeks ago. The Boston Press Photographers Association and the Associated Press Managing Editor awards among others Trask received in 1957 are all reminders that once time and circumstance were on his side.

And as for the "Andrea Doria," she still lies beneath the ocean. Perhaps she is searching for the lost island of Atlantis.

"Way down beneath the ocean, where she may be,she may be. Way down beneath the ocean, where I long to be, she may be."

—Donovan

Three Police Cruisers In Five Town Chase

Three police cruisers participated in a five town chase of a blue Porsche late Tuesday after the vehicle was spotted speeding on Jerusalem Road.

The chase originated when Officer David Pomerico attempted to stop the vehicle, occupied by two males, for speeding. It was behind another vehicle which would not stop and the driver lost control and bounced off a couple of poles while driving an estimated 80 miles an hour, said Pomerico.

Traveling the back roads the car went through parts of Hull and Hingham in West Corner, down Cedar Street to King Street to Route 3A; back onto King Street to Beechwood Street, where it ran up over part of the ball field. The chase continued into Scituate and Norwell where the driver got away.

Officers Brian Cogill and Richard Abbadessa attempted to cut the car off on Route 3A, said Pomerico. It was an early model bue Porsche with primer spots, he said. The license number was being checked with registry officials at press time.

"For the grace of God, non one was hurt, no children were run down," commented Officer Pomerico.

Cohasset Move-up Plan

The Cohasset Move-up Plan is designed to introduce students to teachers and classes for the following school year. Its intent is to relieve youngsters of anxieties in June rather than September as students become aware of their new assignments, new teachers, and/or new school building.

The plan is particularly appropriate for kindergarten students since June 15 becomes somewhat like the first day of their school year. It has special significance as well for current third and sixth graders as they are introduced to new school settings for the next academic year. Secondary students grades 7-11 will be taking final examinations and because of their familiarity with building and staff will not be included in orientation programs.

Rotary Presents $5500 In Awards

The Cohasset Rotary Club scholarship awards presented on class night included $5500 in scholarships to nine recipients of the graduating class of the high school.

Being a club of only 24 members, this is an outstanding achievement.

Recipients of the scholarships were: David P. Gunville $500, Mark Young $1000, Brian Conlan $500, Joselyn A. Kennedy $500, Gerda M. Cahill $750, Barbara A. Curelli $500, William E. Roy $500, Matthew J. Salerno $500 and Andrew N. Trask $750.

'Children's Art Week'

"Children's Art Week" sponsored by the South Shore Art Center promises to be a creative fun-filled activity for children between the ages of 7-12 every morning from 10:30 to 12 noon June 25 through June 29.

Enrollments are now being taken at the Center Office. Classes will take place in Cohasset.

Teacher Pamela Hoss will guide the children in exploring a variety of media including painting and sketching outdoors when weather permits. Ms. Hoss received her BFA from SMU and has taught art in the Rockland High School. She has exhibited at the Providence Art Club, Brockton Art Center and at Roger Williams College.

Planning Board Approves Application

With a favorable report from the Planning Board and no citizen objection the Board of Appeals approved application of Frederick Higgins for a special permit to add a two story addition 12 by 24 feet and new porch at 251 King St.

The property did not comply with the front yard setback under by-laws.

The Board also has denied the application of Edward Nyren for a variance from the 30-foot setback to 20 feet at 51 Jerusalem Road. Nyren proposed the variance in order to make use of a retaining wall to build up the front yard and permit installation of a septic system.

A number of citizens present opposed the application because of traffic problems in the are

Beechwood Church Has Been Very Busy

The last couple of weeks have been busy for the Beechwood Congregational Church.

On June 3, two special events took place.

First, new cranberry choir robes with white collars were worn and dedicated.

Second was a surprise 50th Wedding Reception for Mr. & Mrs. Whitford Merritt following church services. The Merritts have been long time members of the Beechwood Church with Merritt's mother organist there at one time.

Whit Merritt, once a trustee, now is trustee emeritus, and May Merritt was past Sunday School Teacher and Moderator. Both have held responsible positions in the church and have added to the Christian spirit of the church.

Many people including their daughter Lois Barnes and family from Conn. attended the reception.

After the reception line, refreshments which included coffee, tea, punch, sandwiches, cookies, squares and, of course, the traditional wedding cake was enjoyed by all.

Many gifts including a money tree were presented the Merritts.

On Friday June 8, our 3rd annual Antique Show and Sale was held at Town Hall. One's first impression upon entering the Hall is a fleeting step into the past. The beautiful dishes, sparkling cut glass, silver, utensils, clocks, materials, jewelry, dolls and furniture are an era when craftsmen took real pride in their work.

The 24 dealers represented in the show were more than willing to tell you about any particular item in question.

Over 400 attended the show which lasted for two days.

The success of the show takes the combined effort of many people. Thanks to go the Selectmen for granting use of the Town Hall, Police Chief Feola for overseeing the building, Cohasset churches and Mount Hope for lending tables, Second Congregational Church for use of its hall and kitchen, Wire Inspector for putting up additional lights, Town Hall custodian for his time and cooperation, the dealers and the many workers, friends and members of the Beechwood Church who helped make this year's Antique Show our best financial success.

The Victorian Crazy Quilt was won by Ernie Hawkesworth. The antique basket and plant was won by Eileen Pape and dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn was won by Linda Graves.

Enrollments For Summer Art

Enrollments for Summer Art Classes are now being taken at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road. A six-week term plus special short workshops allow both the serious student and the recreational artist to receive professional instruction in a variety of disciplines. The term begins the week of July 9th with most classes ending August 17th.

Credit courses through Mass. College of Art meet in three hour sessions with home assignments and critiques for those electing to take the credit. Transcripts are held at MassArt and may be requested by the student. These courses may also be taken without credit for a lower fee. Courses available are Sculpture with Polly Egelson meeting on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for eight weeks.

Art Anatomy-Drawing will meet with John Lanza twice a week on Monday and Wednesday from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. for four weeks.

David Tandy will teach Introductory Painting on Tuesdays and Thursday from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. for eight sessions in four weeks.

An Outdoor Drawing and Painting Workshop with Rosalind Farbush will meet daily July 9-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Two special workshops will take place, the first a minicourse in Raku Miniatures with Syma Komarin and the second Landscape Painting with Margaret Dillon. Raku will meet for four sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays July 10-19. Landscape painting will meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Aug. 7-23 for a total of six sessions.

Drawing and painting classes will meet once a week for six weeks. Basic drawing and painting with Virginia Moore meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Portraiture with Clement Micarelli will meet Tuesdays.

Watercolor will meet Wednesdays with Virginia Avery from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Oriental Brush Painting with Douglas Orr meets Thursday evenings.

Creative drawing and painting with Louise Kalish will meet Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Photography is offered on beginning, intermediate and advanced levels with three instructors. New instructor Paul Fortin will teach Beginning Photography on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six sessions. Intermediate - Advanced Photography is taught by Linda Wasko. One Day Photography Workshop with Time/Life Photographer Peter Anderson is a rare opportunity for advanced and professional photographers. The Saturday, July 28 Day will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for an intensive session at Anderson's Hull studio. Individual Darkroom is again offered for photographers in 2-hour sessions who want to work on their own; students sign-up for time in the Center Office.

Children's Art Week will meet daily June 25-29 with teacher Pamela Hoss open to ages 7-12 at the Conservatory starting July 9 with Creative Clay taught by Dorie Weintraug and Painting and Drawing taught by George Hancin.

"Silly Soup" Plays July 1

The South Shore Art Center announces that the Theatre Olio production of "Silly Soup" will be presented July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church in Cohasset Center, in conjunction with the 24 Annual South Shore Art Festival.

"Silly Soup," for kids little and big, is a collection of six zany short plays by Carol Korty.

"Silly Soup" is about noodles or noodleheads — happy, zany simpletons who do outlandishly crazy things with the utmost seriousness. These noodlehead plays are drawn from traditional tales about Mad Merry Men of Gothan, which originated in medieval England, and about the Wise Men of Chelm of Polish Yiddish culture. The plays were originally developed through improvisation and experimentation.

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Garden Club President Feted

Mrs. Eli Manchester, president of the Cohasset Garden Club, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the children of the Joseph Osgood School during the Arbor Day celebration. The Garden Club has completed a two-year landscaping project on the grounds of the school. The children gathered around a brightly colored maypole, holding streamers and singing songs they prepared for the ocassion. The flag was raised as they sang "Your're A Grand Old Flag." Songs were played on xylophones. The second graders sand "Friendly Neighbors" in honor of the Garden Club. Third graders sang the poem, "Woodmen, Spare That Tree" as the girls danced about the maypole, decked out in flowers in their hair and about their waists. The children sang "Winter is Over, Comes the Month of May," and "Woodley."

The 24th Annual South Shore Arts Festival will be held this year from June 30 to July 8 at the South Shore Art Center. The juried show includes the categories of oils, acrylics, drawings, prints, watercolors, pastels, sculpture, photography and original crafts. The festival will be held at the center instead of the Common, as in previous years, in part because of the expense of renting tents.

Appearing in the presentation "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at Hingham High School on June 9 as Snoopy will be Linton Young of Linden Drive.

Art Preview

The Champagne Preview for the 24th Annual South Shore Art Festival will be held Saturday, June 30 at the South Shore Art Center.

It will be a preview of the award winning works of art as well as of two one act plays to be presented by the Cohasset Drama Club under the direction of Ron Emmons, Kenje Ogata, a folksinger from Cambridge will also be performing.

Gerald G. Fall Sr.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hull for Gerald G. Fall Sr., 82, of Cohasset, who died last Thursday in South Shore Hospital after a short illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Fall was born in Boston and attended Boston schools. He lived in Lexington until moving to Cohasset 17 years ago.

Mr. Fall was a retired accountant for the Continental Bakery Inc. of Boston.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Fall belonged to the American Legion in Boston.

Husband of the late Mrs. Theresa Fall, Mr. Fall leaves two sons, Gerald Jr. of Texas and Robert of California; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Sanborn of California, Mrs. Barbara McPherson of Medway and Mrs. Constance Catrambone of Cohasset; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F1322E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis J. Simeone late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Robert C. Simeone of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

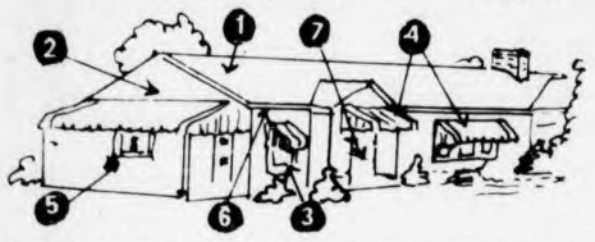
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 25, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(6/14,21,28)

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Register For Summer Recreation Programs

COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT SUMMER PLAYGROUND AND YOUTH TENNIS REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for 6-12 year-old full-day Playground Program, the four and five-year old half day Playground Program, and Summer Youth Tennis (age 9-16), will be held at the Recreation Office, Town Hall at the following days and times.

A six-page, detailed information and schedule sheet, depicting all summer programs, weekly movies, band concerts, and special events is now available at the Recreation Department office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19 TO FRIDAY, JUNE 22

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS: 9 a.m.-12 noon ONLY! Four and five-year old half day program. (Four years old as of April 1, 1979, not yet six years old as of June 30, 1979) Regular full day program ages six years to 12 years, Town Hall Lobby.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19 TO FRIDAY, JUNE 22

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS REGISTRATIONS: 2 p.m.-4 p.m. ONLY! Ages 9-16 years, Town Hall Lobby.

[$6.00 FEE]

MONDAY, JUNE 25

PLAYGROUND PROGRAMS BEGIN: 9 a.m.-Osgood School, both programs. Four and five-year old program ends at 12 noon, regular program ends at 3 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM BEGINS: Monday/Wednesday classes (Check your assigned class time).

AND TUESDAY, JUNE 26

TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES

BASIC PLAYGROUND OUTLINE
6-12 YEAR OLD PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays — Swim Time at Cohasset Swim Center, 11 a.m.-12 noon. Tuesdays — special event/field trip days (as indicated). Thursdays — Music Circus Days. No playground/tennis programs on Independence Day holiday.

FOUR AND FIVE YEAR OLD PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

This year the Recreation Department will offer a half-day (9 a.m.-12 noon) four and five year old playground program. The program and format will be much the same as the full-day (9 a.m.-3 p.m., 6-12 year old) program, but will be essentially independent of the older program except in cases of some special events.

In order for this program to be a success, we will need support from parents and would request each mother with a child in the half day program, volunteer a minimum of one (1) morning per week to help out with activities. Also, we would like to see junior and senior high school students, who enjoy working with young children and would like a supervised experience doing so, volunteer a few hours per week to help out. Volunteers may call the Recreation Office for details.

Not unlike the 6-12 year old program, the four and five year olds will be offered a variety of low-organized games, group activities, arts and crafts, team sports and many special activities, geared to their age level. The program will be structured and offer as many different activities as possible.

John Worley
Recreation Director



JAV FIVE — Patty Walsh shows fine javelin form in a final workout at high school.

New Chairman

Patricia Facey was unanimously elected chairman of the Planning Board at the Board's May 30 meeting.

Other new officers are: John Bradly, vice chairman, Barbara Power, secretary, and Leavitt Goodwin as the board's representative to the captial budget and water study committees.

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'Pirates' Are Coming

The Pirates of Penzance, comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented Thursday June 14 at 7:30 at the Cohasset Town Hall by the Choir of the Second Congregational Church. Ellen Fryling is directing and Joan Kenny is the choreographer.

Forty members of the church are involved in scenery painting and construction under Murray Campbell. The lighting is by Clark Young, costumes by Betty Myers, makeup by Beth Goff, properties by Michael Beamajian, curtain, Robbie Broeffle, and original touches by Rev. John Benbow.

A home-made strawberry dessert will be served the audience after the performance in the Church next door with Taffy Nothnagle and Marilyn Adams, hostesses.

Tickets will be available at the door for a minimum donation of $1.50.



NOT LONG NOW — Thinking of that last day of school and summer vacation were, from left, Eric Wurzel, Chris Sharpe and Mark Delaney on way home from Deer Hill School.

(Greg Derr photo)

Swim Center Open House

The Cohasset Swim Center opens its 1979 season June 16 and 17 with an open house for all members and prospective members.

From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, there will be an open swim and registration for all pool programs. On Sunday at 5 p.m., adults are invited to a wine and cheese party.

The Swim Center will again offer a wide variety of programs for all ages and abilities. There will be a new program for Senior Citizens, as well as water sports, adapted aquatics, water babies, adult lessons, and wake-up service. Additionally, Red Cross, Swim Team and recreation programs will take place at the Swim Center.

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Father's Day is family fun day at the Ground Round

Cookworks June Sale Continues...

There are still many good items left in Copper (15% off) Coffee Makers including the fantastic Melior (10% off) many, many mugs (20% off). One of a kind, & discontinued items (50% off & more). Items will be marked down daily 'til the sale ends. 1 more week.

Also many new things have arrived at good prices...Microwave oven cookware. The best selection of teapots & teakettles around, and many new kitchen gadgets.

Please come take a look and browse.

We are still looking for help in rehabilitating the Costume Museum in the Village. Need some contributions to buy paint and some labor. Volunteers to help paint the easily accessible areas, plus someone to design & specify plantings in the front. Anyone interested please call Cookworks, 383-1906. The exterior is the main thrust now, in the fall we are hoping to make some interior improvements.

Have a Good June!

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We Specialize in Steaks and Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner Served Daily 12-10:30 p.m. **383-1704**

Ladies for Sunday Brunch
11-3
Marshfield Center

Classified

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837-5625
834-4074

Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

FOR SALE: fireplace screen, assortment cottage-type tables, buffet, cabinet, dining room table & ladderback chairs. Call 834-4589 evenings. (5/17 tfn)

FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ1000: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600, 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/21)

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda motorcycle, 350 cb. in., good condition. Ask for Mike, 834-9498. (6/7-28)

FOR SALE: Sailboat, 14', snipe-type, fiberglass over wood, new sail, motor mount, trailer included. Asking $700. 837-9006. (6/7, 14)

DOG KENNEL: 12' x 6' x 6', like new, buyer to dismantle and remove. $100. 659-4657 (6/7-21)

FLAGS-FLAGPOLES: All kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover 826-2930. (6/7-28)

FOR SALE: Double bed frame, $10; mattress & box springs $40 or best offer. Like new shovel, $5 & rake $5. Call before June 16. 834-9564. (6/14)

FOR SALE: 4 beautiful 15" Landau wire wheel covers will fit any large car $85 or best offer. Call 834-8635. (6/14)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis club membership. 659-7795. (6/14)

FOR SALE: 2 - 4 drawer, legal size file cabinets with locks; breakfast nook furniture, casual chair, 2 ladder back chairs. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8878. (6/14)

1975 YAMAHA, 250 Endura, street legal, 2400 miles, $400. Call Chris 834-8417. (6/14-7/5)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis club membership. Call after 6 p.m. 659-7296 (6/14, 21)

BOAT FOR SALE: 16' Browning Bowrider, reclining seats, 115 H.P. Mercury, TRL-Bilge pump, orange exterior, tan interior, $3,000 or best offer. Call 834-7304 (6/14)

FOR SALE: Riding mower, 32" cut elec. start, 8 h.p., 4 speed, Craftsman, good condition. $225 firm. 659-7562. (6/14)

FOR SALE: 6 lobster traps, $12 each; 5 life jackets, $2 each; styrofoam floatation logs, $14; 18 gal. cruise tank, $20; 6 gal. tank for Mercury engine, $5; 12 gallon tank, $6; 3-speed bike, $25; Wilson golf clubs & cart, $25; vanity & Bureau (cottage type) $10 each; chargoal gril, $5; new retread 14" Dynaply tire, $10; dishes, 2 sets, $10 each. Call 834-4589 evenings. (6/14 tfn)

1974 JAYCO HARDTOP tent trailer, sleeps 8, crankup, spare tire, excellent cond. 545-5820, $1500. (6/14, 21)

FOR SALE: upright deep freeze, ping pong table, couch, wood-burning stove, washer & dryer. Call 383-9077. (6/14)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: Saturday 10-4 p.m., bric-a-brac, antique sofa, antique television & radio, and lots of goodies at 24 Captain Vinal Way, Norwell. (6/14)

YARD SALE: June 16, 10-3 p.m. corner of Main & Winter St., Norwell. Furniture, antiques, housewares, stormwindows, etc. NO Early Birds! (6/14)

LARGE YARD SALE: Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 77 Bourne Park Ave., Marshfield. Merchandise from four families. Rain date Saturday, June 23.

YARD SALE: June 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. "No early birds." 133 Old Ocean St., Marshfield. Antiques, furniture, books, records and more. (6/14)

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., June 15 & 16, Gates Rd, Marshfield, across from police station. Bikes, lamps, rug, beg, stereo, sewing machine, misc. (6/14)

YARD SALE: June 16 10 a.m.-4 p.m., electric typewriter, pool filter, 13" rims, heater, kids' stuff and more. 93 Union St., Marshfield. (6/14)

YARD SALE: Saturday June 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1191 Forest St., Marshfield. Exercise bike, toys, furniture, etc. (6/14)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive Ocean Street office space in Marshfield Center. 834-4690. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (6/7, 14, 21)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Reliable person, 35 years or older, preferred, wanted for general lumber yard work, license required. Apply in person Taylor Lumber Co., Route 139, Marshfield. (6/7, 14)

MECHANIC: New Car Dealer, full time permanet position. Fringe benefits. 40-44 hr./wk. Must be experienced. Call service manager at 383-6700.

HELP WANTED: Operators for compugraphic photo-typesetting equipment, experience preferred, part-time & full-time work available. Apply Mariner Newspapers, 837-3500. (tfn)

Services

ROTOTILLING & MOWING: Over 20 years of service. Gravely tractor. Call Leo Williams 834-4875. (5/17-6/14)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

EXPERT PAINTING: Interior & exterior, best work at best price. Excellent references and free estimates. Call Rick Wilson at 837-1092. (6/7, 14, 21)

PORTRAITS: By Leona. Photographer of children. Beautiful portraits and candids of your child in your home and outside in a natural setting. Call for an appointment. 825-2324. (6/7, 14)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. **FREE ESTIMATES** and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (6/7-28)

CARPET CLEANING: Call us at 834-8101 for on location professional carpet cleaning. Also Steamex your carpets with a do-it-yourself rental unit. Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners, Inc.(6/7-28)

CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR: will tutor junior or senior high students at my home. Experienced teacher at high school level. For information call 834-8177. (6/7, 14)

MUSIC MADNESS!!! Planning a party or function? Band cost too high? Then give **PHASE 6** a try!! Super light and sound show! $150-three hour, $180-four hour function. Call 383-0595. (6/7-7/5)

Misc. Situations

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

R.N. AVAILABLE: 19 years ex;-perience, available for private duty, days. $8.00 /hr. References 837-9390. (6/7, 14)

WANTED: picnic table & benches, reasonably priced. 834-4074, days. Ask for Elaine. 5/31 tfn)

WORK WANTED: Mother will give TLC to your child in her home. Call 837-6918. (6/7, 14)

HAVE A MUSICAL SUMMER: Learn to play the piano, 6 wks. of beginner lessons. Experienced teacher, 837-5052. (6/7, 14)

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons, $30. Call 834-7644.

EXPERIENCED elementary/special needs teacher will do summer tutoring. Call 659-2041 evenings. (6/14)

PAINTING: exterior, interior, excellent work at reasonable rates. By hour or contract. 834-8052. (6/14)

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HOUSECLEANING: Reliable woman with references for any type of house cleaning. Summer cottages a speciality. Call Kristin at 834-8205. (6/14)

WOMAN WANTED: for part-time housecleaning, must be available for varied hours, bondible references required. 383-9584 after 7 p.m. (6/14, 21)

ROOM IN MARSHFIELD: Private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. Working person, 834-7644. (6/14)

Cars For Sale

1977 KAWASAKI KZ100: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600, 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/14)

1975 INTERNATIONAL: model 200, 8 foot pickup, 4 door, crew cab, V8, 4 speed standard trans. 8200 GVW $1795. Tel. 383-6700 days, 383-9355 evenings & Sundays. (6/14-7/5)

TWO NICE CARS: 75 Cordoba with the works, $2500; 76 Cutless, 4 door with air, $2500. Call 293-2538. (6/14-7/5)

1971 CHEVROLET 4 x 4, 3/4 ton pickup, 350 engine, $1800. 834-8724. (5/24-6/14)

1976 VOLARE, station wagon, 6 cylinder, auto trans., air. cond., vinal upholstery, radio, heater, $2895. Tel. 834-9036 evenings, 749-6627 days. (6/14-7/5)

1966 DODGE DART, good transport., many new parts, good tires, $100. Call 837-2642. (6/14-7/5)

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, excellent mechanical condition, little rust, p.s., p.b., a.c. $450. or trade for item of equal value. 834-8728. (6/14-7/5)

1978 FURY CUST., C-18, wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package. W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000 mi. $4977.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 LEBARON CUSTOM, 4 DR. SEDAN, C-26, all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4877.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

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1978 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON C-12, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1973 DODGE MONACO WAGON 9 pass., all power, air con . snow tires. $1000. See it to believe it. 834-7236. (6/7, 14, 21)

74 AMC JAVELIN, 3 speed, AM-FM, six mounted steel belted tires, one owner, exc. condition, reg. gas. $900 after 6 p.m 837-0920. (6/7-28)

1975 CHEVROLET: Malibou classic, white with red vinyl roof, air cond., exceptionally good condition. $2995. G.J.'s Classic Cars 837-3656 or 337-8295 after 5 p.m. (6/7-28)

1975 PONTIAC SJ, 6 cyl. auto. w/air, new tires, bucket seats, p.s., $36,000 miles. Sharp $2750. 834-4381. (6/14, 21)

1976 VEGA, estate wagon, G.T. option, 4-speed, AM radio, green, $1700. Call 834-7829. (6/14-7/5)

Classifieds Continued

Sale By Peddlers II

Contents removed from New Hampshire & Maine houses for convenience of sale to: 17 Stanley Rd, Norwell (2 miles on Grove St. From Rte 53 between School & Prospect Sts.) Fri & Sat June 15th, 9 am to 4 pm. Many unusual country antiques. Follow yellow signs.

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Classifieds Continued

Cars For Sale

1969 JEEP WAGONEER: 4 wheel drive, p.b., p.s., standard, well maintained. 68,000 mi. Asking 1400. 834-6854. (5/24-6/14)

1978 FORD ECONOLINE cargo van, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, low miles. $4500. 834-8724. (5/31-6/21)

1975 BRONCO, T-17, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3777.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1976 FURY SALON, C-26A, 4 dr., radio, heater, p.b., p.s., vinyl roof, tint, air, immacualte. $2477. Highway Motors Sales, 383-6700.

1978 DIPLOMATE CUSTOM C-25, 4 dr. sedan, all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, v. roof, fully equipped. 10,000 mi. $4777.00. Highway Motors Sales 383-6700.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY CUST., C-18, 9 pass. wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000. $4979.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 DODGE MAGNUM, C-24, 2 dr., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. am/fm, 8200 mi. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1977 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 1111, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, long wheel base. Special $3779.00. Highway Motors, 383 $4477.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23, 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4277.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

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In Days Of Yore

SHADES OF CAMELOT are scenes at CHS medieval festival. On left, Sarah Froio and Mike Ellis rule as queen and king of Spain. On right, Missy Bankcomb and Chris McNabb double as royalty of England with knights, rear, Tom Atkinson and Diarmut O'Connell. On direct left, Wendy Handrahan and Clover O'Toole lead wedding procession, and below, Sandra Barrows is princess with attendants Liz Atkinson and Susanna Bird.







COURT JESTERS are, left, Ben Kennedy, Gordon Ricketts and Barron Salvador, displaying their juggling skills.



MAYPOLE DANCE is one of highlights as was a toast by, from left, Beth Salvador, Dianne Gunville, Ann Abbruzzese, Maria Curtelli and Bridget Farren.

(Greg Derr photos)



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Summer FOCUS

Where to . . .

Dine	***Swim***
Shop	***Camp***
Fish	***Play***
Boat	***Visit***



Photo by Greg Derr



Introduction

Ahhh, summer at last! Lemonade and hammocks under a shady tree are back in style. No more woolies and snow shovels, just weekend sails at dusk and lazy days on the beach.

By the sea, how happy we'll be..three carefree months of sand beneath our toes and suntans in our clothes; fish to catch and eat fresh from their natural habitat.

And there's no better place to enjoy the summer than in the towns that hug the shoreline South of Boston. The coastal towns that attract yearly vacationers from all over the country, are naturals for summer fun and entertainment. Nature provides the sand and sea and the South Shore provides the recreation. Everything from fishing party boats to open-air concerts can be found in the summer playground that nestles by the sea.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, the area is bustling with things to do and places to see. Drop in on a strawberry festival and sample the fruit we only dream of in January. Visit an Antiques and Horribles show or one of the many festivals that are plentiful during the summer months. Or take an historical tour in the place where America began by visiting the many historical houses and buidings in towns incorporated in the early 17th century.

The fishing is great whether it's from the end of a dock or from a party boat. Take a sailing lesson or enjoy a shore dinner from a table overlooking the ocean.

It's all here just waiting to be sampled and enjoyed. Summer on the South Shore...ahhhh, at last!



The Summer Focus is your guide to what's happening in the coastal towns during the summer months. We've made every effort to give an accurate account of where to shop, dine, fish, boat, swim, camp, and play . . . where to enjoy summer art and culture, crafts, nature, historical sites and more.

To guide you through the summer events listed in Summer Focus, we've engaged the services of a summer bird who will be your host for this special issue. We hope this bird's eye views and our's helps to make your summer a completely enjoyable experience.



Photo by Greg Derr

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Mariner Newspapers

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Scituate Historical Society
Scituate Sporting Goods
Scuba Shack
Seacoast Realty
Ship's Locker
Shore Pools
Simm's Yacht Yard
South Island Restaurant
South Scituate Savings
South Shore Art Center
South Shore National Science Center
South Shore Volvo
Stingers
Tinker's Dam
Toabe's
Two Ladies
Wine Company
Yankee Seafood
Your Advantage

Emergency Numbers

	Fire	Police	Ambulance
Cohasset	383-0260	383-1212	383-0260
Hingham	749-2424	749-1212	749-2424
Hull	925-2424	925-1212	925-2424
Norwell	659-2211	659-2211	659-2211
Scituate	545-0364	545-1212	545-0364
Duxbury	934-5691	934-5656	934-5691
Humarock (Scituate)	834-6091	545-1212	834-6091
Marshfield	911	911	911
Plymouth	746-2211	746-1212	746-221
Hanover	826-2335	826-2335	826-2335
Pembroke	293-5414	293-6363	293-5414
Rockland	878-2121	878-1212	878-2121

Fishing

Tournaments

Green Harbor Tuna Club Tournament (For men) Aug. 15, 16 and 17. Expected to draw 35 boats, $500 first prize for the largest bluefin, $300 for highest total number of fish; $100 for first fish caught on each of the three days of competition. For more information, call Peter Robinson at 329-9043.

Ladies Tuna Tournament. Sponsored by the Green Harbor Tuna Club, Marshfield, July 28 and 29. For women only (men may help but women must land the fish). Fee: $20 per boat, with all the women that can fit. Entry blanks available in some tackle shopes in June or write Peter Robinson, 70 Pleasant St., Dedham, 02026. Tel. 329-9043.

Ninth Annual Tuna tournament. Sponsored by the Green Harbor Tuna Club, Aug. 15, 16, 17 from the Green Harbor Yacht Club on Careswell St. Fee: $135 per person, which gives entrant one year's membership in the tuna club, or $110 for members. Entry blanks will be available in June in various South Shore tackle shops, or person may enter by attending club meeting Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the yacht club. Twenty trophies, cash awards to tournament winners made at annual banquet Sept. 15 at Plymouth Yacht Club. Mail entry blanks to Peter Robinson, 70 Pleasant St., Dedham, 02026.

Ongoing Fishing Tournament. For Members of Green Harbor Tuna Club out of Green Harbor Yacht Club, Marshfield. Membership $25 each the first year; annual dues $15 per year from then on. There is a monthly award made for the biggest fish caught in the following categories; striped bass, bluefish, tuna, codfish and bottom fish. A grand award will be made at summer's end. Presently, there are 87 members in the club form all over the area and New England. Boat ownership is not necessary.



Public Beaches

Duxbury Beach
Off Route 139. Only half of this beach is open to the public Memorial Day through Labor Day. Staffed with two fulltime and three part-time lifeguards from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open until 8 p.m. on weeknights and until 10 p.m. on Saturday nights. Parking, $1.50 on weekdays and $3 on Sat., Sun. and holidays. Changing facilities and a food concession are available.

Gray's Beach
Kingston. Exit 9 from Route 3, turn east and follow the signs to Rocky Nook. $5 charge for non-residents. Rafts for swimmers, playground equipment and snack bar. Adjacent to historic stone wharf.

White Horse Beach
Route 3A, Plymouth. No public parking and few facilities. Unless visitors plan to arrive early in the morning, finding a parking place is almost impossible.



Photo by Greg Derr

Burke's Beach
Green Harbor, Marshfield. To reach beach, take Route 139 to Webster Street, turn right on Careswell Street, right at Green Harbor Beach sign on Beach Street and drive to end. Public parking near beach. Changing rooms and bathrooms included in the parking fee: $1.75 per car during the week, $2.50 on weekends, $3 on holidays. 837-6409.

Nantasket Beach
Route 228 to Nantasket Ave., Hull. A three mile MDC reservation. Located across from Paragon Park, a large amusement center. Lifeguards on duty from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. from June 20 to Labor Day weekend. Parking will accomodate 1000 cars and is free.

Plymouth Beach
Route 3A, Plymouth. Parking $5 for non-residents and is limited. Life-guards are at the beginning of the beach, bathhouse facilities available.

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Nature Trails

PARKS, PONDS AND WOODLANDS

Wheelright Park
Cohasset. Entrance on No. Main Street. 80 acres for hiking and picnicking.

Whitney and Thayer Woods
Cohasset and Hingham bordering Wompatuck State Park. Entrance opposite Sohier St. from Rte. 3A. Free. 698-2066.

Standish Monument and State Park
Duxbury. Captain's Hill Rd., off Standish St. Wood hillside is open for picnicking during the summer months until dark. The Myles Standish Monument in the park is 116 feet from the foundation to the parapet.

Luddam's Ford
Elm St., Hanover. The historic site of factories and forges. Now conservation land for fishing and picnicking.

Conservation Lands
Hanover. 110 acres off King St. and 8 acres off Circuit St., near Pleasant St. Trails for walking, horseback riding and bird watching.

Bare Cove Park
Hingham. Enter from Beal St., closes at sunset. A portion of the old Ammunition Depot on the Back River, this park is dedicated to conserve the tranquility of a salt estuary for public education and enjoyment. Hiking, fishing.

Town Forest
Hingham, at Charles and Pleasant Sts. Free. Beautiful pine forest for hikes, and nature walks.

Triphammer Pond
Hingham. Entrance from Union or Leavitt St. Free. Pond and wooded area with footpaths and ruins of an old mill. Hiking and fishing.

Wompatuck State Reservation
Hingham. Entrance from Union St. 749-7160. In its sixth year of operation, development is still planned for the 2700-acre site. Activities now include use of 450 Type I campsites, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, hunting and recreational vehicle use.

World's End
Hingham. Entrance at the end of Martin's Lane, off Summer St. 10 a.m.-5 p.m, weather permitting. $1 per person 15 years old or over. 698-2066. On this peninsula jutting into Hingham Bay, tree-lined drives and open fields are available for walking, nature study, scenic viewing and fishing.

Bumpkin and Grape Islands
(part of Boston Harbor Islands State Park), Hingham Bay. Apply to the Department of Environmental Management, Wompatuck State Reservation, 746-7160.

Veterans Memorial Park
Marshfield at the intersections of 139 and Rte. 3A. Built on the site of an old mill, this park is beautifully landscaped and the site for many wedding pictures.

Cornhill Woodland
Marshfield. Entrance from Cornhill Lane and Union St. Free. 83-acre wooded area with view of North River. On half-mile of marked trails. Suitable for hiking and picnics.

Cherry Hill and Slaughter's Reservation
Marshfield, behind Recreation Center on Webster St. Free. A pond, marsh and woods make up the 83 acre site. Excellent for bird-watching — rails, herons, egrets, wrens and ducks.

Albert F. Norris Reservation
Norwell. Enter from Dover St. just South of Norwell Center. Open until sunset. Free. 698-2066. Stretching half a mile along the salt marsh of the North River, this reserve contains the site of a grist and saw mill built by John Bryant in 1690. A small mill pond and beautiful pine forest; suitable for nature study, fishing, hiking.

Horace T. Fogg Reserve
Norwell. Entrances on Main and Central Sts. About a mile of hiking trails leading to Black Pond Brook. Picnicking allowed.

Jacob's Pond Property
Norwell. Accessible from Jacob's Lane. The pond itself can be reached from Main St. Several miles of trails and cedar swamp border the pond. Open for hiking, limited boating.

Stetson Meadows
Norwell, off Stetson Shrine Lane. Open all year, free. A path at the end of a dead-end road near the Expressway leads to a quiet and attractive wooded area. Hiking, nature observing, and family picnicking.

Pembroke Herring Run and Park
Pembroke on Rte. 24 west, off 53. A small area with parking facilities borders the stream in which herring run annually in late April or May.

Myles Standish State Forest
Plymouth and Carver, Rtes. 3, 44 and 58. 866-2526. Over 12,000 acres of forest containing 475 campsites and 5 group sites (available on a first come basis). Picnic areas at College Pond and Fearing Pond with tables, fireplaces, a bathhouse and concession stand. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, horse trails, hunting and recreational vehicle trails.

Cushing Memorial State Park
Scituate, Rte. 3A. Scenic viewing and recreational vehicles.

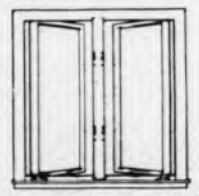
Sherman Park
Scituate. Entrance is on Rte. 3A south of First Parish Rd. Picnic area and large play space for children and adults. Attractive walks.

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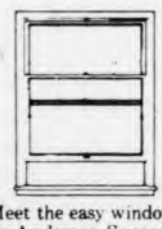
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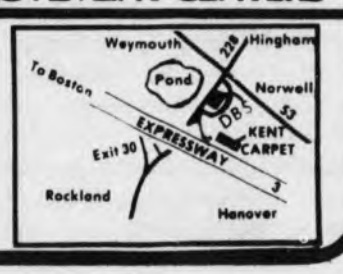
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The Fishing Scene

by David Cutler

There are enough cliches in fishing to fill a Swampscott Dory but there are two worth considering.

Ten per cent of the fishermen catch 90 per cent of the fish. Write that down and tuck it inside your tackle box next to the plastic worms or the No. 2 sinkers.

Cliche number two, the corollary asks you to believe that fishing, unlike bowling, is a pristine, passive affair made for those who pretend the lawnmower is broken so they can snooze in the hammock. Cliche number two is bunk.

While the rest of us ask "What's biting?" the 10 per centers study temperatures, times and tides. When the action slows, they move or change technique. They don't keep "non keepers" and they don't saddle up to those who are catching fish. Ten per centers tend to be loners, knowing that fishing is not a committee undertaking.

Some people think of polo as the elitist sport in this country. Nonsense! The real snobs of the world wear funny hats and carry $400 bamboo fly rods. They're surf men who work the beaches at night and sneer at the "Pilgrims" who struck out at the same place that afternoon. They're the men and women who chase the giant bluefin tuna and complain about the one fish-per-boat-per-day rule set down by the boys in Washington.

You haven't met a snob until you greet the blank stare of the gent with a couple of bull stripers slung over his shoulder and ask "Where?"

"Out there," he says thumbing to the North Atlantic.

He means, "Find out for yourself rookie."

And he's right too. Even some condescending advice from a ten per center won't help much if you don't pay attention to the rules. In summer, Massachusetts offers among the best fishing in the world, and if you are new or not yet counted among the elite, here is a sample of what's available.

FRESH WATER

Trout? You missed them. It being June, most of the rainbows and browns stocked by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife have gone deep. The best advice is to wait until the fall when trout fishing reaches its peak (that's a hint from a ten per center).

If you insist on trout now, try some of the ponds in Myles Standish State Park, Plymouth, or on the Cape which just happens to have the best trout fishing in Massachusetts. The hatch will be out in mid June and that bodes well for fly fishermen. Otherwise, you must get yourself a boat and troll deep. Early morning catches from the shore will yield little.

Outside of Plymouth and its suburbs (Carver & Plympton), there is not good trout fishing on the South Shore other than a few brookies in the South River (Marshfield) or in Scituate's Bound Brook. The Jones River in Kingston, holds sea-run brown trout but again, wait until the fall.

For "sweetwater" anglers this is the time for bass, and the bass fishing is best in Plymouth and on the Cape. Don't overlook Jacob's Pond in Norwell, the upper North River or some of the ponds in Wamptauck State Park. Largemouths are your prey and will take to plastic worms worked slowly or "jerked" from the bottom. Choose stumpy areas.

Pickerel are most everywhere. So are sun fish; and the upper North River is loaded with white perch. Smallmouth bass can be found in some Cape ponds, but you'll do better in Quabbin Reservoir. Horn pout (tastey) and bluegills (ugh!) are also plentiful in local waters.

Largemouths provide most of the action, however. There are a lot of small, privately-owned ponds on the South Shore that contain bass weighing up to seven pounds but I can't mention them for fear of alienating subscribers. Instead, find a pond owner and make yourself friendly.

And for those with vision, we remind you that the New England record for largemouth bass — 15½ pounds — was taken from a pond in Carver. Forget which one, but there are many choice places to try down there if you don't mind a trip to the hinterlands.

Don't try anything in freshwater without obtaining a fishing license from your local town clerk.

SALT WATER

The pickings are better in the salt and will stay that way throughout the summer.

Be quick and you can catch yourself some codfish from most anywhere: in Plymouth and Duxbury Bays, off the Gurnet, Green Harbor, the North River, the cliffs and the Glades. Anywhere along the coast. Cod are a cold water fish and are moving deep now, but they're still available. Clams and seaworms will work, providing you stay on the bottom. Jig when you go deep.

Pollock, another cold water fish, are an unsung species that deserve their status — bland taste and bland fight. But they're available most everywhere as well and will accept seaworms, a clam or a slowly trolled lure at night. Go heavy on the seasoning when you get them into the baking pan.

Mackerel used to be plentiful until they were mauled by bluefish and gobbled up by foreign fishing fleets. Optimists say they have made a comeback over the past two summers, so perhaps this season will see a return. Mackerel show up when the water warms and put up a worthy fight on light tackle. They will accept a seaworm, but a mackerel jig works better. Keep it about mid depth. Mackerel meat, though dark, has a pleasant flavor if the cook can cook.

More important, however, is the fact that mackerel make wonderful bait for striped bass.

Forget the bluefin tuna or the swordfish. The king of the game fish around here is the striper. It is the mystique fish of New England, and if your territory includes the Cape and the Islands, nowhere is there better striper fishing in the world. But you must know what you're doing. If you don't, hire someone who does.

In June, small stripers — the schoolies — arrive up and down the coast. Try small plugs — Rebels or buck tails — in Plymouth or Duxbury Bays and if they don't work, try drifting with seaworms. You can also troll with plastic tubes or hoochies. Always fish the incoming or outgoing tides.

Stripers will roam wherever there are baitfish, so that means the entire coast is your hunting ground. The North River will offer as much as anyplace on the South Shore, though you would do well not to overlook Hull Gut, the South River and Boston Harbor.

Striper fishing around the Boston Harbor Islands is usually best at night. In Cohasset, check on those boulders pushing through the surf and keep checking them out. Eventually you'll succeed.

Should you fail locally, try the Cape: Barnstable Harbor, the Race Provincetown, off the Pamet River and in Buzzards Bay. If that doesn't work, try the rips between Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket and if that fails take up golf.

Whatever you do, hurry. Striper fishing is best in June and won't peak again until the fall.

Other species. Well, we have tautog which is supposed to be a Rhode Island fish but doesn't seem to know that. Small, nuisance tautog are all along the rocky coast. Bigger ones are available in Duxbury Bay. If you fish the Clark's Island Channel on the outgoing tide. Try drifting seaworms.

Flounder are omnipresent and easy to catch. Use a speck of a seaworm on a small hook and get down on the bottom. If there's nothing there, move on. Best bet, aside from Boston Harbor, is the North River on the incoming tide. If you absolutely can't afford the price of a seaworm, shine a cranberry for bit. Flounder will go for cranberries, the scientists say so.

What else? Squeteage or weakfish are in Buzzards Bay and more likely farther south. You may bump into one locally but don't tell the wife you're going for weakfish off Cohasset Harbor. She'll suspect something. Bluefin tuna will be here in July for those who can afford the chase, and for the super rich, there are swordfish off Nantucket.



Photo by Greg Derr

For the rest of us, when the striper fishing slows and we tire of picking up flounder, there is the almighty bluefish.

Pound for pound, the bluefish is the most vicious fish in the world. When those marauding schools move up the coast, nothing gets in the way. Pesticides have been blamed for reducing the striper population in recent years and the charge is true, but bluefish are to blame as well. As magnificient as they are, striped bass do not hang around when the massive schools of blues move in as they have over the past seven or eight years.

Blues are everywhere too and will take most anything. You can troll for them at any level; you catch them on top with a popping plug. They'll gobble seaworms, mackerel or any other bait fish you offer. A couple of years ago, one boy caught a blue on a hotdog.

If you do any kind of serious fishing this summer, you will eventually run into a school of bluefish. And if it's blues you crave when the doldrums set in around late July, get a boat to Race Point and troll. You'll haul in a boatload. If you have never caught a bluefish before, be careful. They are armed with sharp teeth that can snip off a finger.

A lot of ten per centers damn the blue for chasing away the bass and other species. The indictment is true but why bother about it. Bluefish are here and want to stay. They put up a fierce fight when hooked, and aside from the striper, are the best game fish we have.

Good fishing.

Damn the Detour

Full Speed Ahead

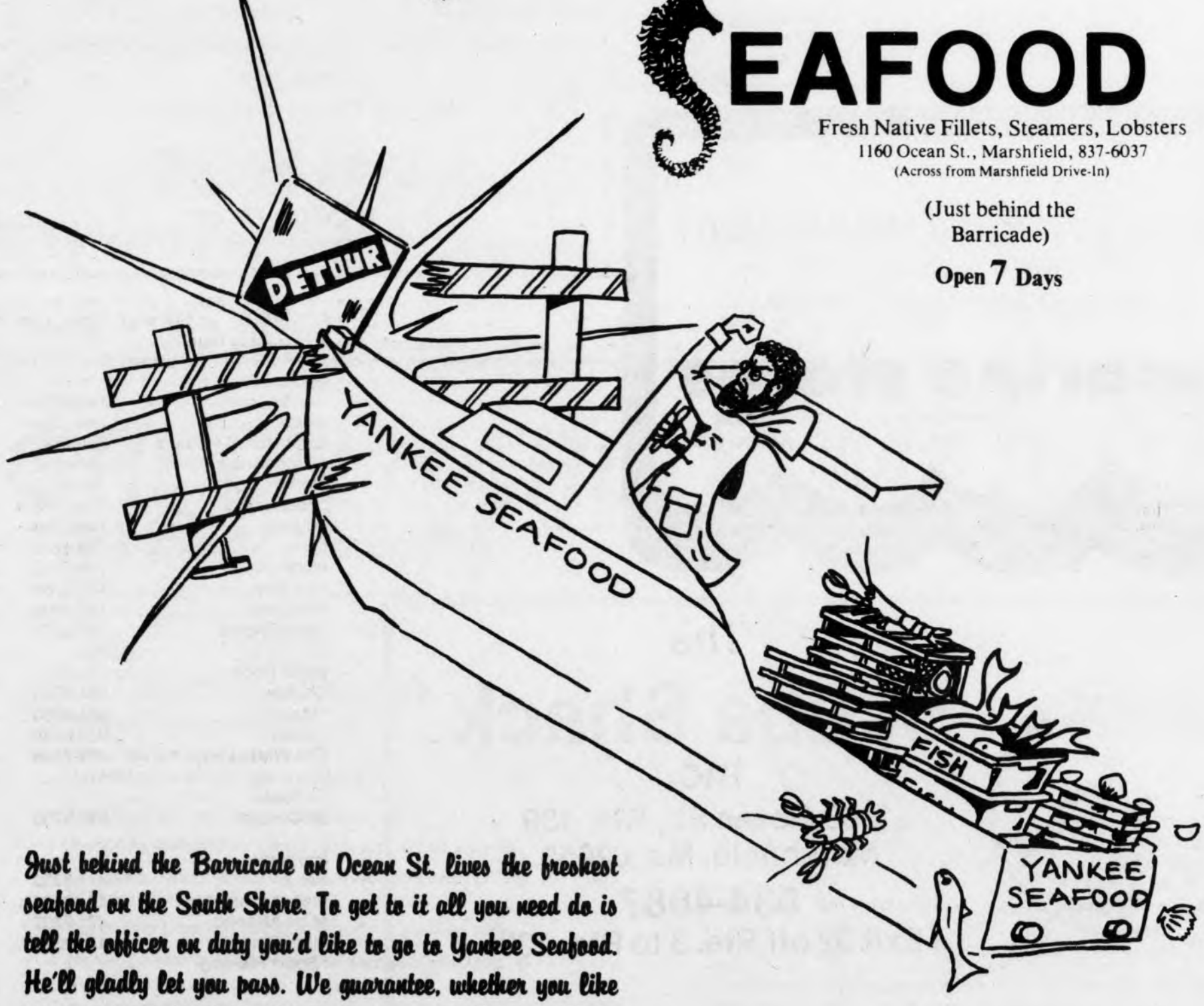


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Jack & Marie

Public Fishing Areas & Boat Launchings

Duxbury			*Plymouth*		
Island Creek Pond (C)	BL	43	Billington Sea (M)	BL	269
Hanover			Curlew Pond (S)	BL	43
Hackett's Pond (M)		9	Fearing Pond (S)	BL	24
Hingham			Fivemile Pond (M)	BL	29
*Hingham Harbor (M)			Fresh Pond (M)	BL	62
*Hingham Harbor (M)	BL	—	Little Pond (M)	BL	43
Hull			Little Sandy Pond (M)	BL	29
*A Street (M)	BL	—	Long Pond (S)	BL	211
*Pemberton (M)	BL	—	Lout Pond (M)	BL	18
Kingston			*Nelson Street (M)	BL	—
Indian Head Pond (M)	BL	121	Rocky Pond (S)	BL	20
Indian Pond (M)	BL	66	Round Pond (S)	BL	10
Marshfield			Sandy Pond (M) (S)	BL	135
*Brant Rock (S)	BL	—	Three Cornered Pond (S)	BL	14
			Scituate		
			*Jericho Rd. (S)	BL	—

KEY: *—Tidal Water; BL—Boat Launching; M—Municipal; F—Federal; S—State; C—County

Bird's Best

SUMMER READING

Fiction

War and Remembrance," Herman Wouk. Sequel to *Winds of War.*

S.S. — G.B., Len Deighton, a good spy story.

The Sweet Dove Died, Barbara Pym. A beautifully done tale of a 50 year old woman who falls in love with a 20 year old man.

Good As Gold, Joseph Heller. What *Catch-22* did for the Army, *Good as Gold* does for Washington.

Non-Fiction

Early Stages, Anne Jackson. Story of the acrtress's early life.

Sophia — Living and Loving, A.E. Hotchiner. Biography of Sophia Loren.

The Powers That Be, David Halberspam. Superbly written book about the media.

Best Beach Walk . . . Duxbury Beach, Duxbury.

Best Picnic Spot . . . Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth.

Best Band Concert . . . Cole Parkway, Scituate.

Best Sand Spit . . At the mouth of the North River at half-tide.

Best View . . . World's End, off Summer Street. Hingham, Mass. 249 acres at the ocean's edge. Unparalled views of Hingham and Quincy Bays and Boston Harbor.

Best Clamming . . . South River Flats, Marshfield.

Best Bridge Fishing . . . A Street Pier, Hull.

Best Water Skiing . . . Duxbury Bay

Best Surf Fishing . . . Nantasket Beach, Hull.

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Chubby	834-8002
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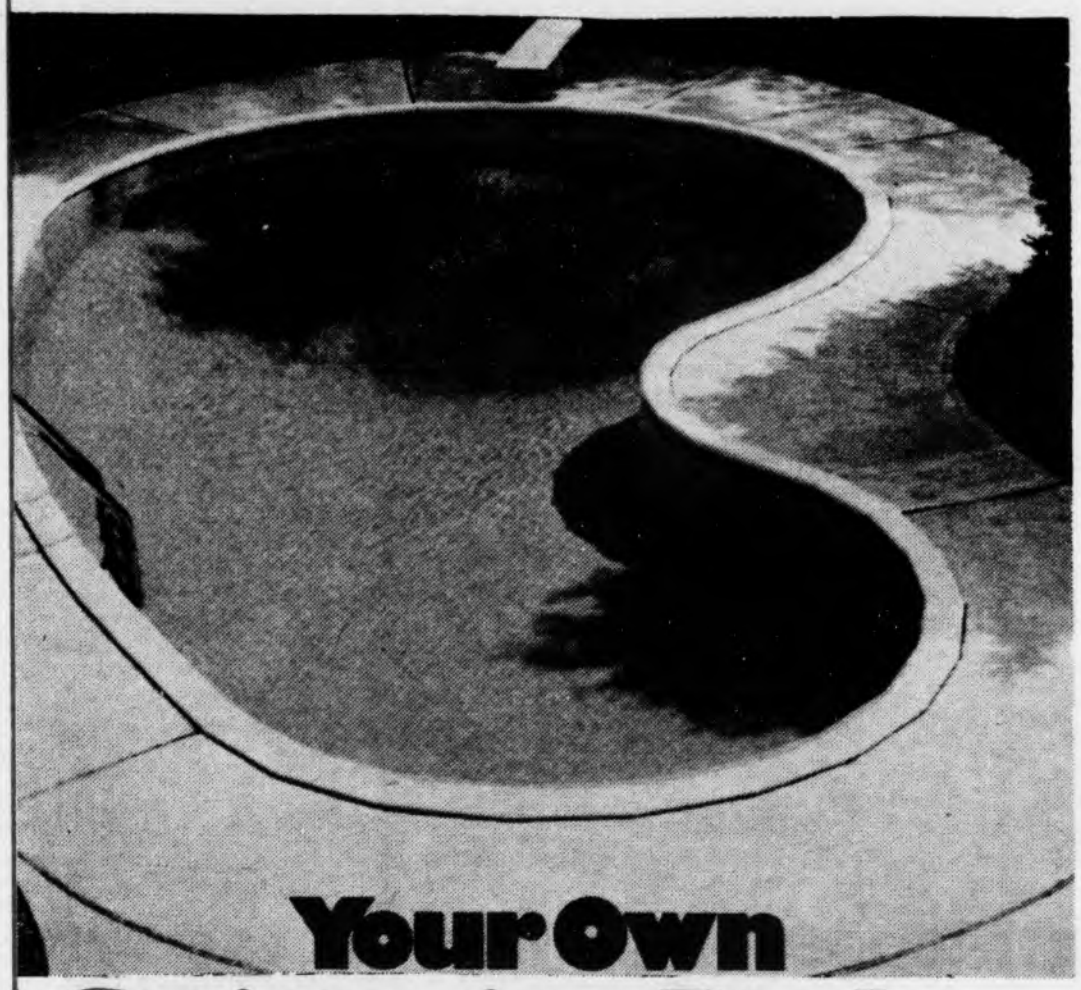
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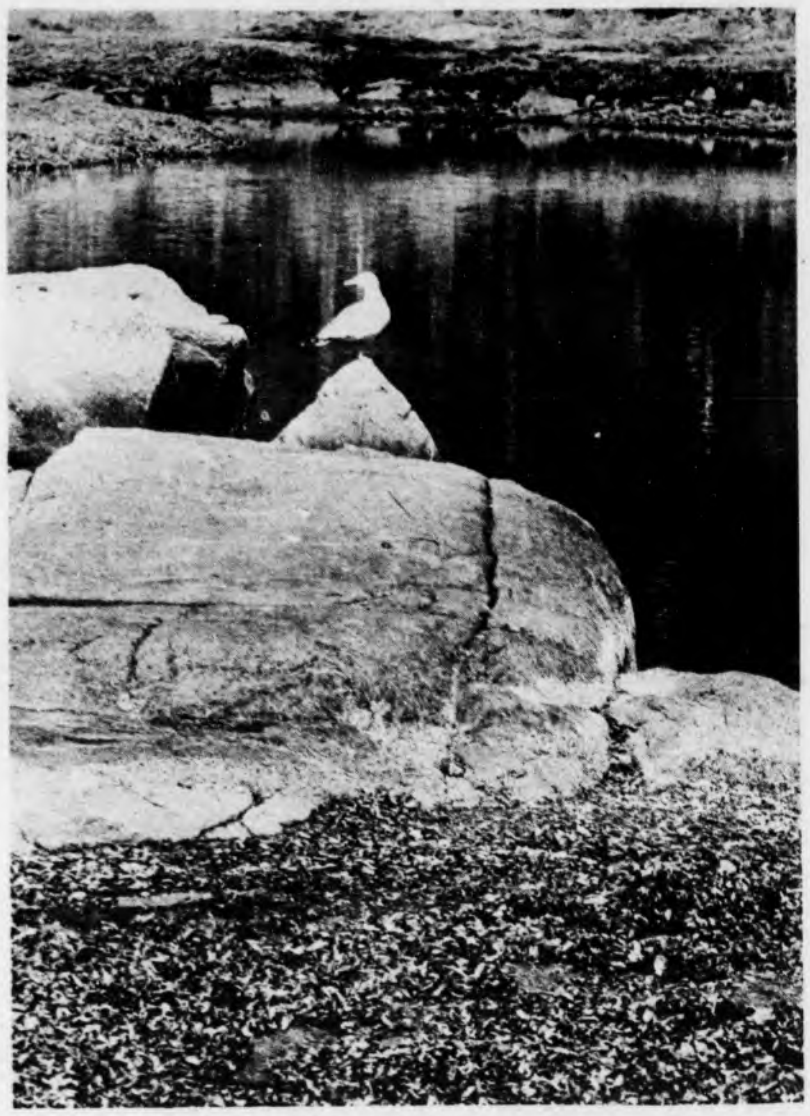
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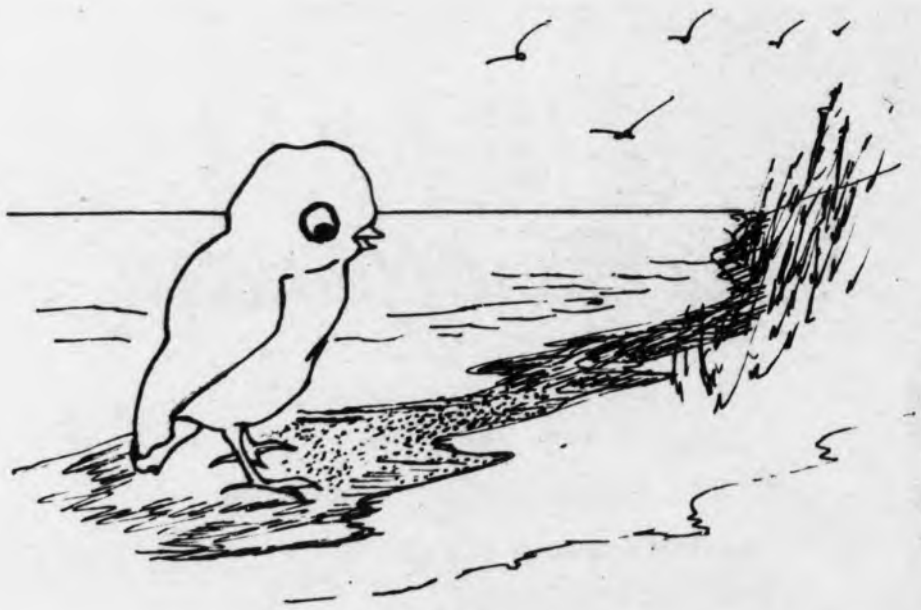


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Cushing Memorial Park — Rt. 3A, Scituate, Mass. 02066. Recreation vehicle trails. Scenic viewing.

Myles Standish State Forest — Rtes. 3, 44, and 58, South Carver, Mass. 02566. 250 camp sites. Facilities for handicapped. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, horse trail, hunting, recreation vehicles, picnic area, scenic area.



Photo by Greg Derr

Let's talk boats

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White Cliffs Country Club (9) Route 3A Plymouth 224-2411 or 888-1180
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Plymouth Country Club (18) Warren Ave., Plymouth 746-7800 or 746-0476
Scituate Country Club (9) Driftway, Scituate 545-9818

Tennis

Scituate Tennis Club
Scituate, The Driftway. Open to the public June 1 to August 31. Three air conditioned courts. Children's and adult tennis camps, evening team tennis. For reservations, call 545-9845 or 545-1946. $6 for singles, $8 for doubles.

Old Colony Tennis Club
100 Recreation Park Road, Hingham. Open to the public now through Labor Day. Mon.-Fri., 6 p.m.-10 p.m., singles-$8, doubles-$10. Saturday and Sunday morning 7 a.m.-12 p.m., singles and doubles $6. 749-4100.

Mill Pond Tennis Club
1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover. 8 courts, lessons. Open to the public now through Labor Day 7 a.m.-11 p.m. $5 an hour until 5 p.m.; $7 after 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays open on rainy days. 826-5153.

Hanover Racquet Club
123 Mill Road, Hanover. 4 indoor tennis courts, paddle courts, lessons, pro shop. Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Weekends call for reservation. $4 for singles, $8 for doubles. 826-8311.

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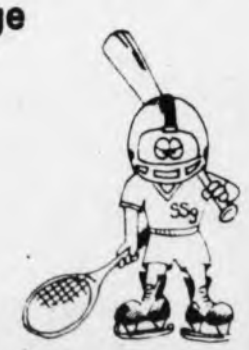
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Monday - Friday 11 - 9 p.m.
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For Your Sporting Needs, call us or Drop By

Safety on the Water

By Bucky Yardume

Safety on the water is paramount.

Anyone venturing on any body of water broader than a bath tub hopefully has boned up on one of many Coast Guard, Powerboat Squadron and other safety courses.

So they should know and remember the 'rules of the road'...the use of seagoing 'safety belts,' namely lifejackets...never overcrowding boat capacity...observing safe speeds... staying attuned to weather forecasts and foul weather signals...never 'hotdogging.'

One rule of thumb for safe boat capacity is maximum weight of 7.5 times the beam times the length times the depth, including motor.

Some other tips...

Block your car wheels on launching ramps. Saw a 4 x 4 length of lumber lengthwise on the diagonal for a block and carry two for wheel chocks.

Also while trailing, anticipate stops and bumps and allow ample room for easy stopping.

Even the smallest rowboat should be equipped with a flashlight for night use (and make sure it's working).

Sailboats also should have running lights at night which should be unobstructed when the boat is heeled.

Stop engines when water skiers are boarding the boat or entering water.

Stand and drain all trapped cooling water from outboards before putting it down.

A simple metal reflector aloft makes it easier for radar equipped ships to spot you, if you're way out.

Speaking of way out, discretion is the better part of valor. Putting out to sea in a cockleshell just isn't smart.

Also, the state safety motto for the highway — 'A little courtesy won't kill you' — holds on the waterways, too.



Bike Trails

A favorite biking area is the Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth, where there are 16 miles of paved bikeways on three separate trails. One option is the Eastern route, which comes to a fork after 3/4 of a mile. The right hand trail, by far the most popular, circles two ponds, the first of which has a snack bar.

The left hand fork will take you all the way out to the eastern entrance of Myles Standish. Bikers may also take the Western route, which goes out past Fearing Pond and has a few nice stopping areas and places to go swimming.

Maps of the trails are available at Myles Standish Headquarters, and organized tours of the bikeaways in Myles Standish and other locations may be arranged by contacting the Bike Center in Duxbury or Bikeaways in Marshfield.

Wompatuck State Forest in Hingham has eight miles of bike trails. The best place to begin is at the Visitor's Center, about 100 yards from the entrance to the forest. The paths are all paved, and are approximately eight feet wide.

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April 15 to May 15; August 1 to September 15. For reservations call 224-6521. An educational center where students study the ecology of plants, animals and marine organisms.

Wampanoag Canoe Passage
Stretching from Scituate to Dighton Rock, the Wampanoag Canoe Passage is a unique water trail used by the Indians long before the Pilgrims came. The entire route can be covered in three to five days. Or it can be explored a section at a time in day or half-day trips. From the beautiful North River...through inland brooks and ponds...to the Taunton River and Narragansett Bay, you'll find this canoe trail a rewarding challenge.

Plymouth 160 International Power Boat Race. Plymouth. Sept. 8 Sat. For further information call Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce 746-3377.

South Shore Natural Science Center, Inc Norwell, Jacob's Lane. Free admission to museum and grounds. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. 659-2559.
The center's property consists of a building and 21 acres — the base for year-round programs for all ages. Workshops, lectures, exhibits, bird and nature walks, pond study and summer camp. Five trails including a sensory trail for the blind and handicapped. Memberships are available for individuals at $7.50 per year and $15 for families. Privileges of membership include 15% discounts on courses and programs and on gift shop purchases over $5.

Scituate Annual Labor Day Road Race **Sun. Sept. 2. Rain date Sept. 3**

Scituate Historical Society Tour, *June 10,* 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Visit old historic homes including the Old Stockbridge Mill and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead. 545-0474.

Hingham Historical Society Tour, *June 20,* 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets sold at the Old Ordinary. Proceeds benefit restoration and preservation of the 1680 museum which displays early furniture, furnishings and utensils.

Kite Beach Party, *June 23* U. Street Beach, Hull. Sponsored by the Fort Revere Arts and Crafts Association, Pot luck supper. Rain Date, June 24.

Scituate Historical Society Tour *July 8* 545-0474

National Horse Show *July 13, 14, 15* Friar Gate Farm at Washington Street (route 53) Pembroke from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pernod-Plymouth International Criterium Plymouth. Sept. 16, Sun. For more information call 746-3377. Olympic caliber bicycle race.

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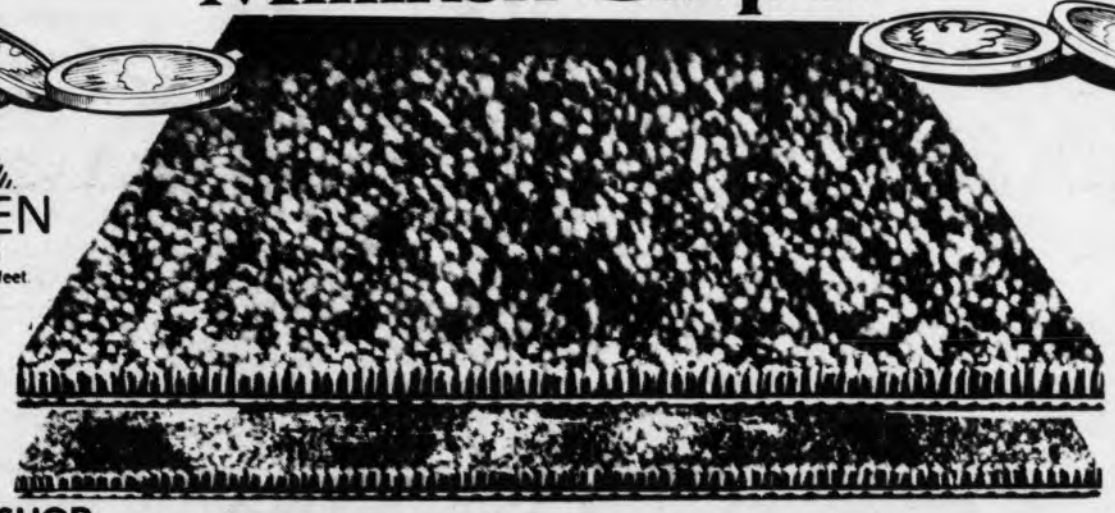
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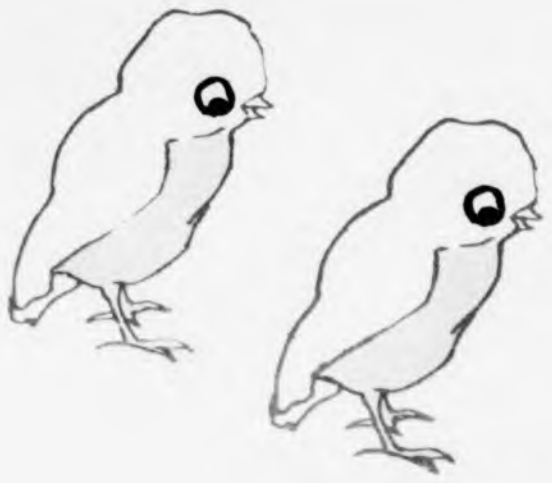
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Tinker's Dam Restaurant wants you to know that we have a great **NEW MENU IN OUR PUB!** Something for everybody (including your kids), at popular prices.

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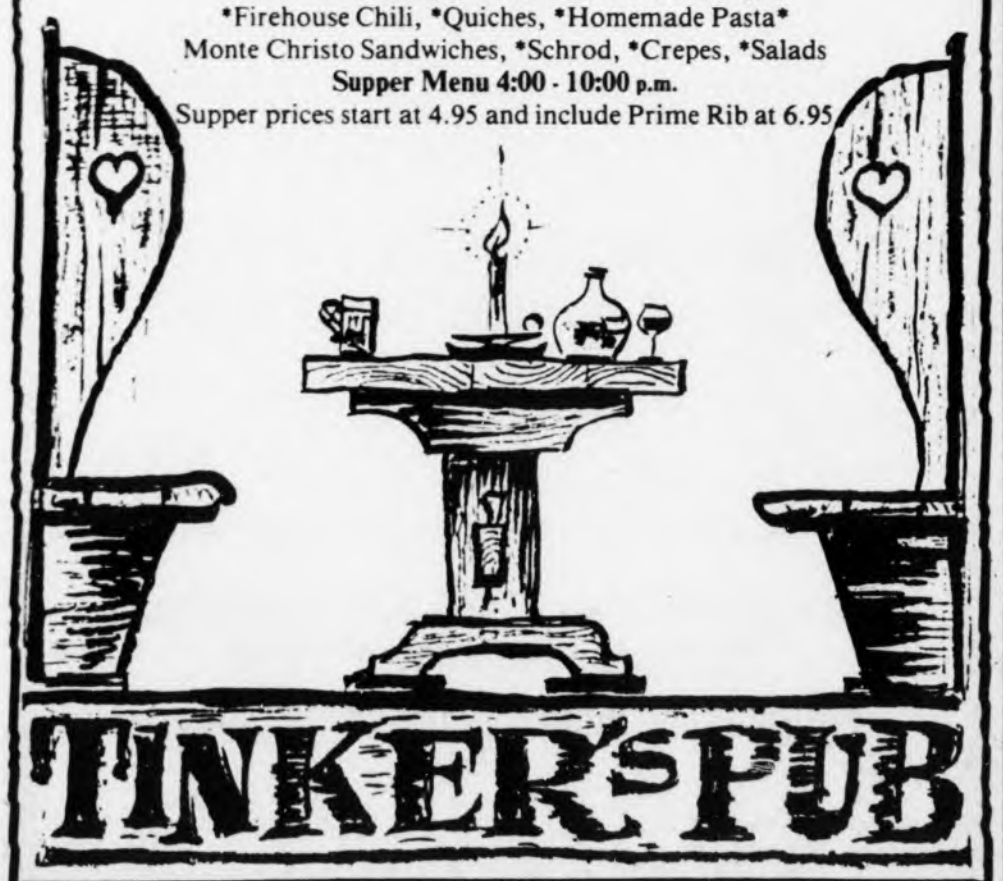
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*Homemade Soups, * 10 (ten) different Burgers
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Supper Menu 4:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Supper prices start at 4.95 and include Prime Rib at 6.95



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Dining



Clambake

A clambake on the beach, served with equal amounts of sand, sea and good company is still the most delectable seafood dinner.

Many beaches in the area require permits for cooking on the beach. Information may be obtained through local Chambers of Commerce and town halls.

First, dig a shallow pit one foot deep, four feet square bedded with stones about eight inches in diameter with smaller stones to fill in the crevices. Over this go hardwood logs of maple or oak and in between paper, kindling and more pebbles.

Then add more logs laid crosswise, more paper, and stones. Lay layer upon layer of this mixture until it reaches about three feet above ground. The fire is lighted some four hours before the bake goes on. Cooking time is one hour and 15 minutes.

At the end of four hours, the unburned logs are raked away to avoid oversmoking. The small rocks now white with heat have dropped to ground level. Waiting is a stack of seaweed freshly gathered, to be forked to the rock in a 12 inch deep blanket. It's the weed that produces the humid heat experts insist no other method can generate.



Now for the mouth-watering part. The first layer is white or sweet potatoes, unpeeled. Over this, go clams in wooden frames or fish net squares. Next, sweet corn, one and one-fourth ears by nose count. Leave on thin jacket of husk and remove the silk. Wet the corn well.





Then come the lobsters tied in burlap sacks, one and one-fourth the average count to each guest. Top the pile with the appetite-whetting course, frankfurts or sausage, wrapped in foil.

This mountain of food is covered with a wet canvas and the edge sealed with sand or earth. Wait for an hour and 15 minutes while the hot rocks and the salty steam from the marsh work and the clams do their work. The seaweed scorches on the hot rocks and steam heat pours upward to the clams. They open their shells and the juice trickles down over the rocks. The increased steam pushes up, cooking the potatoes, corn and lobster. After each course, recover the remaining food.



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MAINTENANCE

Town Facts

Marshfield
Governor Edward Winslow, given a large grant for farming in 1628, was Marshfield's first settler. The town was incorporated in 1640. One of the first public schools was built in 1645. Peregrine White, who was born aboard the Mayflower, lived here after his marriage and later Daniel Webster lived and maintained an office here. After its marshes were drained in the 19th century, Marshfield became a farming center, with cranberries and strawberries its most important crops. Now it is a residential and summer resort area with several historic buildingsd and sites.

Scituate
Scituate was settled in 1628, independently of Plymouth, by merchant adventurers from Kent. The town was incorporated in 1636. Early industries were fishing, milling, brickmaking and ship building. The Columbia, the first American vessel to sail around the world, was built here. Scituate's picturesque harbor is an attraction for many year-round visitors.

Norwell
Norwell was originally a part of Scituate. It was settled in 1634 and a sawmill was built in 1656. It became a separate town in 1849. The abundance of oak led to the manufacture of trunks and boxes in the 19th century. Today, you will find some of the finest examples of colonial architecture in Norwell.

Cohasset
A breathtaking drive combining huge lovely homes with rugged coastline and a historic harbor portrays the town of Cohasset. Browse through a village of quaint shops, fine restaurants and historical museums. Enjoy weekend carillon concerts, art shows and hiking trails with everything highlighted on a walking trail map. From June to September, big-name entertainment for all is under the stars at the South Shore Music Circus.

Hanover
Settled in 1649, Hanover was part of Scituate. It was incorporated in 1727, named for King George I of the ruling house of Hanover. Luddamm's Ford on the North River, was the site of the early grist mills and late of the iron forge where the major of the frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides) was cast. Many small sailing vessels were built here in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Hingham
Hingham was deeded by the Algonquin Indians to the English settlers in 1633. It was named in 1635 for a town in England from which a number of the settlers had com. Corn, saw and grist mills were built here as early as 1643 and in 1703 an iron works was established. Shipbuilding and fishing became important early in the 19th century; at one time more than 75 fishing vessels sailed out of Hingham. It is now a lovely residential village with winding, tree-shaded streets, and several historic buildings.

Hull
The first building in this area was a trading post erected by traders from Plymouth. Because of its fine sheltered harbor and beach, it became a major fishing center even before its incorporation in 1647. In 1630, it was taxed one-eleventh of the total Boston tax because of the large amount of fish brought in. Today, its harbor and beach make it a popular resort.

Kingston
Kingston was first visited in 1603 by Martin Pring, who saw an Indian village and gardens sown with tobacco and maize. Pilgrim explorers visited it and land grants were made in the area in 1627. It became a separate town in 1725, and the first bog iron smelter was established here a year later. The first American naval vessel, the Independence. was built here and commis-

continued on next page

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sioned in 1776. A Kingston inventor, Jesse Reed, revolutionized the tack and nail industry and also developed a prototype of the modern method for steering ships.

Pembroke

Settled in 1650 as an Indian outpost by a trader who bought it from the Indians for a quart of wine, Pembroke was originally of Duxbury and Marshfield. Milling and shipbuilding were important industries and an iron mill was built in 1702. It became a town in 1712. Today Pembroke is a residential town, with some manufacturing.

Plymouth

Explore America's home town where it all began. Visitors can set their own pace as they leisurely stroll from site to site and relax in the 17th century atmosphere that is the heart of this historical town.

Start your day, as early as 9 a.m., at the State Pier. Climb aboard the Mayflower II, a full-scale reproduction of the type of vessel that brought the 102 settlers from England on a 66 day voyage. Guides in period costumes answer questions and demonstrate 17th century skills. Open daily April through November.

Nearby, visit a replica of the "first house," view Plymouth Rock and stroll through "Brewster Gardens."

Climb the 37 steps to the top of Cole's Hill, site of the town's first tavern. Enjoy the panoramic view of Plymouth Harbor and beyond.

Plymouth Wax Museum (on Cole's Hill) has more than 150 characters in 27 lifelike scenes depicting the Pilgrim story in light, sound and animation. Open daily from March through November.

North of the Town Wharf area, Ocean Spray's Cranberry World illustrates the history of America's native berry from Colonial times to the present. There are indoor and outdoor exhibits, free admission and free product samples. Open April through November.

For the piece de resistance, visit the Plimouth Plantation, three miles south of Plymouth Rock, on Route 3A.

In the Pilgrim village, you leave today behind and enter the world of 1627. In dress, speech, manner and attitude, the villagers you meet portray actual residents of the original settlement. Always busy with seasonal activities — shearing sheep, tending gardens, preserving foods — they gladly make time to welcome visitors. Whether they're hard at work or entertaining themselves with games, dances and songs, you're welcome to watch — and to join in.

Nearby, you can encounter another 17th century culture. In the Wampanoag Summer Settlement (open May 15 - October 15), Native Americans recreate the lifestyle of their ancestors at the time the Pilgrims reached the New World. Depending on the weather and season, members of the community may be planting crops, catching fish, preserving food or relaxing after a game of dice.

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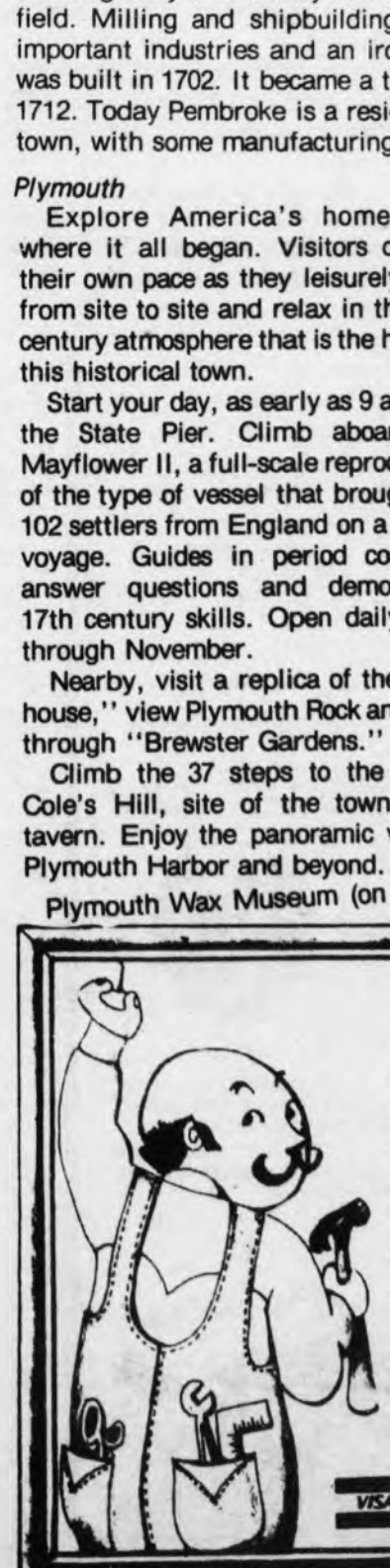


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Summer Sunday



What began as a prelude to the Bicentennial has bloomed into a perennial prelude to summer in Norwell.

But Sunday Round the Common, which will mark its fifth year July 1, also has come to attract neighbors from Hanover, Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield and environs.

The lure is a day of old-fashioned fair-atmosphere and fun — an aura carefully nurtured by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce so cognizant of the motif, it restricts sale of alcoholic beverages to only the reservation-only supper.

It's a family day which means lots of things for the kids, and the setting is so attuned.

An ecumenical service at 11 a.m. opens 'The Sunday' at historic First Parish Church.

No such festivity would be complete without a parade. And there is one starting at noon from United hurch of Christ on Rte. 123 (Main St.) with the line of march East down Rte. 123 to the Center Common.

The parade is perhaps best described as homey rather than sophisticated in keeping with the Bicentennial motif which spawned the affair.

There are bands...floats...horse-backers gaily decorated like their mounts...bikes also decked out to a fair-thee-well...fire trucks with sirens awail...antique cars, polished and nostalgic with horns honking squeakily ...Scouts...4Hers...and, of course, a politico or two since, after all, who can resist a parade?



Photo by Greg Derr

The Center and surrounding areas then become the scene for activities all day long, not the least of which is the opportunity to meet old friends, both from in-town and out, and make new ones.

There are band concerts on the Common green . . . booths all over the place offering everything from a side variety of festive food and drink to painted tattoos, balloons, plants, arts and crafts, mementos and much more.

Frivolity includes the many games... a dunking booth...dart games...pony and haywagon rides...and under Recreation Department auspices, two solid hours of games oriented for children.

Part of the fun is the raffle with over 100 prizes including the piece de resistance this year — a Moped and a canoe.

The supper — as stated, by reservation only — this year features a clambake/lobster feed under a gay tent in the shadow of First Parish's ancient spire.

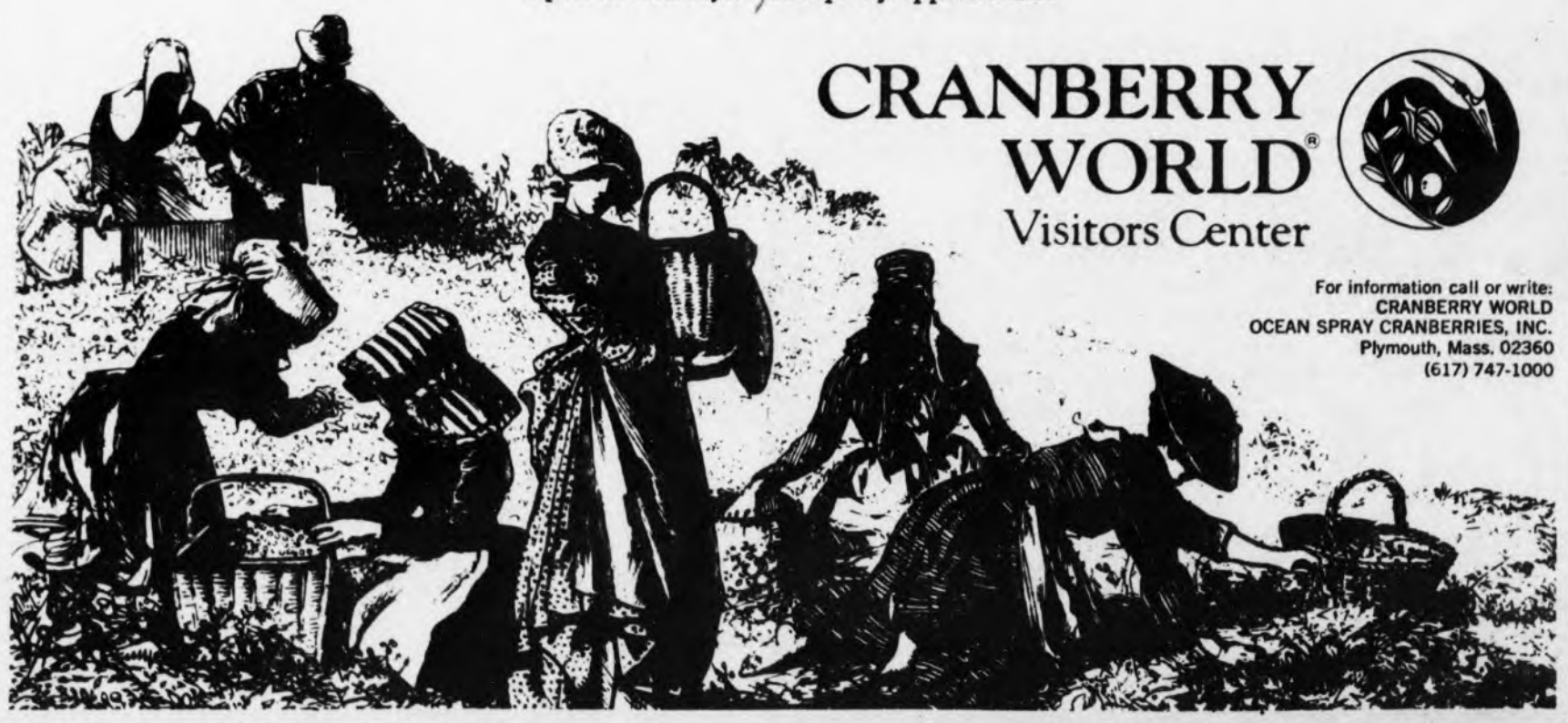
And in the early evening, there is a street square dance before the curtain finally falls on a day right out of yesteryear.

It is a Sunday to remember.

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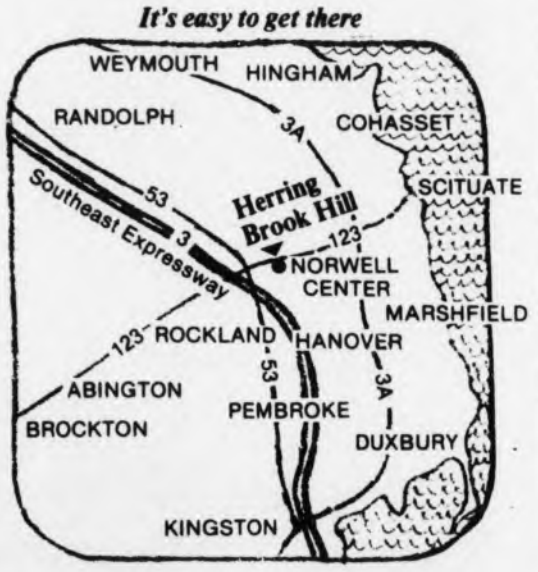
music boxes *and flower arrangements, hand-made dolls for collectors, brass and pewter and New England Clocks. Baskets and pottery and a complete line of Ambassador greeting cards. Jean and Don Foss have assembled a fascinating collection of gifts from everywhere in their sunny shop. Open Wed, Thurs, Fri eves and Sunday at 1. Phone: 659-4778. Discover...*

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Write the letter of the right answer in the blank space. Some answers may be used more than once.

____1-The place to roller skate	a. on the right side of the road near the curb
____2-The place to walk on a country road	b. in the shade
____3-The place in the road to ride a bike	c. on the sidewalk
____4-The place to walk your bike	d. where there's a lifeguard or adult
____5-The place to swim	e. on the playground
____6-The place to fly a kite	f. away from wire fences or single trees
____7-The place to play ball	g. away from dry grass and leaves
____8-The place to build a camp fire	h. away from traffic, trees, electric wires
____9-The place to play on a hot sunny day	i. on the left side of the road facing traffic
____10-The place to be if caught in an electric storm	j. across a busy street

(answers elsewhere)

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Historic Houses

Summer on the South Shore includes at least one historical tour of the many fine buildings and houses in the area. Simple 17th century dwellings dating back to the Pilgrims, handsome mansions of the 18th century and the dignified homes of the 1800's are open to the public during the summer time on a regular basis.

by Nina Belsan

There's something magical, almost mystical about things of the past. A house, an old barn, an attic filled with treasures from another time, are fascinating attractions that draw our attention and curiousity.

Walking through the rooms of a 17th century house, one can almost feel how its inhabitants lived and went about their daily chores. The brick fireplace looms large and substantial in the rustic kitchen where the colonial housewife worked for many long hours. Utensils she used to bake bread, preserve garden vegetables, wash clothes and spin flax into linen, seem energized from her constant use.

Candle molds appear ready for another batch of hot tallow to be in readiness for the dark, winter months ahead. In the neatly austere bedroom, handsome quilts, meticulously embroidered, lay spread across a rough-hewn bed. An old Bible, it pages yellow from a golden age, lies silent beside the bed.

Outside, a patch of ground where rosemary and thyme, tarragon and basil once grew, is reverently marked.

Nowhere can history better narrate the story of people than in the houses where they lived, worked and prayed.

We are fortunate to be able to investigate the magical, mystical things of the past by visiting the many historical houses available on the South Shore. The 17th and 18th century people who settled in towns such as Plymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham left their characteristic mark in the homes that are now part of our historical heritage.

The Jabez Howland House in Plymouth (1667), is the only house where members of the Pilgrim group are known to have lived. It contains a fine collection of 17th and 18th century furnishings. The Major John Bradford House in Kingston provides an unusual opportunity to glimpse first hand the day-by-day life of the early colonists as early crafts are demonstrated in the house that was built in 1674.

The Jacobs Farm (mid 18th century) in Norwell, is a fine example of farm property in the 1700's. The Richard Sparrow house built in 1640, is said to be the oldest house in Plymouth; the John Alden House in Plymouth was built in 1653 by the third son of Priscilla and John Adlen.

The Mann Farmhouse in Scituate has a 17th century foundation which was added to in the 18th century. It housed five generations of the Mann family and contains artifacts dating to the 1600's. The King Caesar House in Duxbury, 1809, is a classic example of Federal period architecture featuring rare scenic wallpapers imported from France.

John Alden House — 1653
105 Alden Street, Duxbury, Mass. Built by the third son of John and Priscilla Alden. The Alden family owned the property until the early 20th century when it was deeded to the Alden Kindred of America. Open June through Labor Day. 934-2788

King Caesar House — 1809
King Caesar Road (Powder Point), Duxbury, Mass. Classic example of Federal period architecture featuring rare scenic wall papers imported from France by ship builder Ezra Weston, known as King Caesar. Open late June throught Labor Day. 934-2788

Major John Bradford House — 1674
Landing Road, Kingston, Mass. An unusual opportunity to glimpse at first hand the day-to-day life of the early colonists. Early crafts are demonstrated and the visitor is able to see how 17th and 18th century people stored their food, cooked their meals, wove their clothes and brought up their children. Open June 15 through Labor Day. 585-4652

Winslow House — 1699
Careswell Street, Marshfield, Mass. Good example of early New England architecture furnished with fine period pieces. Daniel Webster's law office is here as well as an old Marshfield coach. Open July 1 through Labor Day. 834-7329

Richard Sparrow House — 1640
42 Summer Street, Plymouth, Mass. Said to be the oldest house in Plymouth (1640). The Plymouth Pottery Guild operates on the premises and its members act as hostesses and display ceramics made there by hand and wheel. 746-4624. May through September

Jabez Howland House — 1667
Sandwich Street, Plymouth, Mass. Added on to in the 18th century, this is the only house where the members of the pilgrim group are known to have lived. The Howland house shows a fine collection of 17th and 18th century furnishings and is staffed by host esses in costume. May through September. 746-7737

Harlow Old Fort House — 1667
119 Sandwich Street, Plymouth, Mass. Built with framing timbers from the original fort. A working 17th century household; demonstrations of weaving, candle-dipping, and spinning. Audience participation. May through September, 746-0012

Old Oaken Bucket Homestead — 1675
Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. Homestead and well made famous by Samuel Woodworth in his poem. "The Old Oaken Bucket." Original Homestead built in 1645. 545-0474.

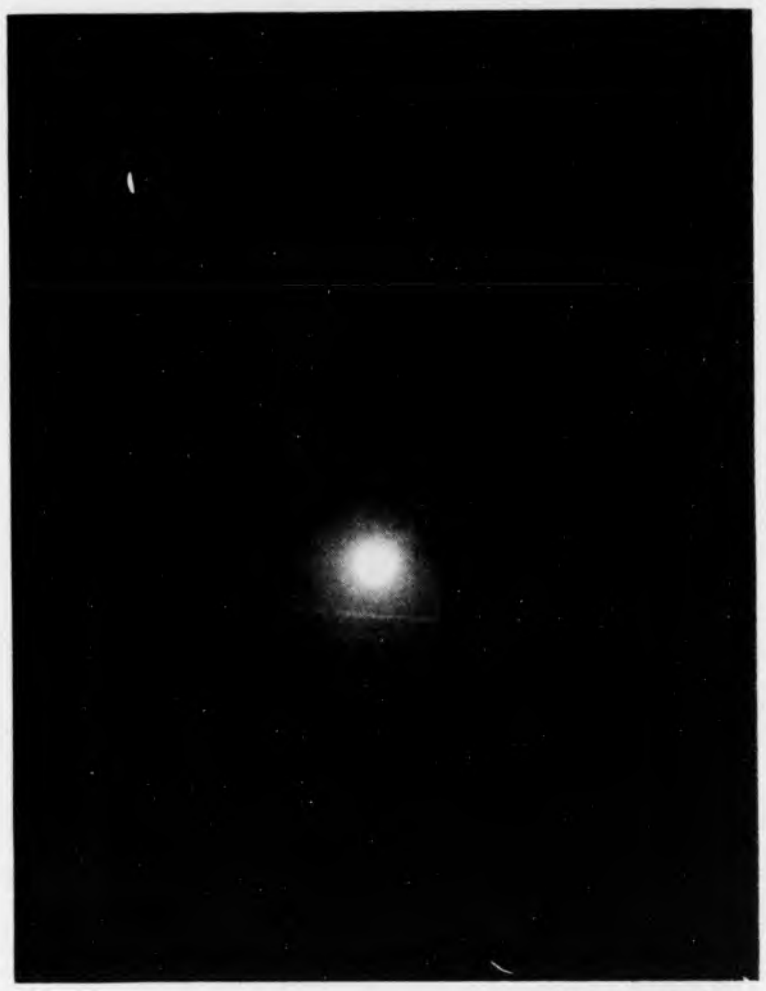


Photo by Greg Derr

Cudworth House and Barn
First Parish Rd., Scituate. Furnished in the Early American tradition. Displays huge cauldron forged by Mordecai Lincoln, an ancestor of President Lincoln. Features a 250 year loom still being used for weaving demonstrations. Open for tours on June 10, July 8, Aug. 11, and Sept. 9. 545-0474.

Mann Farm House — c. 1700
Green field Lane and Stockbridge Rd., Scituate. This building housed five generations of the Mann family. Contains artifacts and furnishings back to the 1600's. Schedule same as Cudworth House. 545-0474.

Jacob's Farmhouse — c. 1700
Main Street and Jacob's Lane, Norwell, Mass. near junction Routes 53 & 123. This is a fine example of farm property of the 1700's. Owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities; museum overseen by the Norwell Historical Society. Open June-October, Tues. Thurs. & Sun. aft., 1-5 p.m. 659-2965

Gershom Bradford House - 1808
931 Tremont St., Duxbury. Built by Ezra Weston's wife, it was never out of the family until given to the Historical Society by Edward and Gershom Bradford. Contains the original library, pictures and furniture of a 19th century family. Open from June 15 to September 15, by appointment.



The Independence Gown Museum — 1850
South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass. Originally built as Cohasset's first Fire House. In 1912, it became the first Police Station. On display are gowns of the Victorian era. Open mid-June through September. 383-0773

Spooner House — 1749
27 North Street, Plymouth, Mass. Lived in by the same family for over 200 years. The house furnished entirely by Spooner heirlooms, shows the actual development of a Plymouth home. May through September. 746-0012

Antiquarian House — 1809
126 Water Street, Plymouth, Mass. Built by Major William Hammatt and occupied by Thomas Hedge in 1830. A fine example of a 19th century merchant's home, it features collections of furniture, dolls, china, toys and costumes from Plymouth households. May through September. 746-0012

continued on next page

Museums & Galleries

continued from previous page

Historic House - 1810
Cohasset Village, Cohasset. A village colonial furnished in the furnishings of the period. Open June through September, 383-0773.

Maritime Museum — Cohasset Village. Originally Old Bates Chandlery built in 1700, this building now contains relics of the town's early seafaring and fishing industry, including Minot Lighthouse artifacts, 383-0773.

Independence Gown Museum
More than 600 costumes (a collection second only to the Smithsonian Institution) of the early Cohasset families are housed here. Open June through September.

Old Ship Church
Main Street, Hingham. Oldest church in America in continuous use. Cavings and epitaphs on the gravestones in the cemetary behind the church date to the 1600's. Guided tours every day except Mon., July and August. 749-1679

The Drummer Stetson House 1716
Hanover Center, Hanover. Built by Samuel Stetson, this house holds much local history. Open to the public by appointment. Owned by the town of Hanover.



Helen Bumpus Gallery
Duxbury. Duxbury Free Library, 147 George Street. 934-2721. June Show. David Neubauer; July, group exhibition; Aug. 14-Sept. 14, Ann Flaten Pixley, Post and Paper Series.

Old Ordinary — 17th century
19 Lincoln St., Hingham. Hingham's Historical Society's House Museum. The authentically furnished 17th century 14 room building features a tool collection and exhibition of Revolutionary War possessions of Hingham Patriots and Tories. Open mid-June to Labor Day. 749-3509

Old Derby Academy Building, 1819
Contains the Morton Smith Room, a small school room, an original Hingham rope walk, several paintings and memorabilia of the town's earlier days. Open by appointment May 26 through August.

Art Complex, Inc.
Duxbury. 189 Alden Street. Fri.-Sun., 2-5 p.m. except legal holidays. Also by appointment. Charles Weyerhauser, Director. No charge. 934-6634. An eight-year old contemporary building inspired by its surroundings, the woods, the land and the sea. Lectures and concerts scheduled periodically. The museum's own collection includes paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, glass, Shaker furniture and costumes. Art Reference Library. Periodic tea ceremonies in teahouse.

Cranberry World
Plymouth. Water St. Open daily June through September. Open all holidays. Groups must make reservations. Free. 747-1000. Monthly exhibits in the gallery. June, The Quilt Question — traditional vs. contemporary quilts; July, Plymouth Photo Club — theme, Five Seasons; August, South Shore Art Association — paintings and sculpture by members; September, bird carvings by David Murray, bird photographs by Werner Meinel.

South Shore Art Center
Cohasset. 103 Ripley Road. 383-9548. Monthly exhibits in new gallery throughout the year. Mon.-Fri., 12 noon-4 p.m.

Bare Cove Gallery
Hingham. 55 South St. 749-3143. This 11 year-old gallery features prints, watercolors and paintings by New England's finest professional artists. One person shows alternate with monthly group exhibits. Pottery and stained glass, expert custom framing and corporate leasing program. Owned by Diane Gallagher, Jean Cain and Anne Szep.

Schnabel Galleries
South Hingham. Tidings Plain. 738 Main St. 749-3671. Hank and Eleanor Schnabel, owners. Antiques, 19th and 20th century paintings, American Watercolor Society members, prints, art supplies, custom framing, conservation restoration, needlework stretched.

Norwell Art Complex - Queen Anne Cottage
Norwell. 25 Washington St., Rte. 53. 878-9156. Four Galleries containing contemporary two and three-dimensional sculptural crafts, fiber arts, metal designs and paintings and prints from all over the United States. Monthly shows and demonstrations.

Annual Heritage Days

Aug. 10 - 11 - 12 1979

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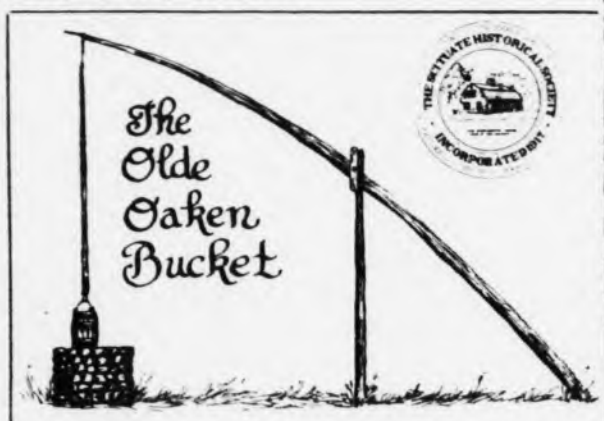
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Fairs &

Massachusetts is the place where the country fair got its reputation and in the summer time, the part of Massachusetts along the coastline boasts many fairs and festivals exhibiting some of the finest crafts, artistic skills, and home cooking in the state.

Cranberry, strawberry, and blueberry festivals are aplenty and at each, tables are decorated with delectable cooking delights and downright enjoyability.

But don't eat and run; stay awhile for the antiques and horribles, art shows, fish frys, clambakes, square dances, 4H exhibits, horse racing, band concerts, auctions, contests and competitions and if that's not enough, catch the book fairs, flea markets, and craft demonstrations.

The following is a list of fairs we know you'll enjoy.



June 16 and 17, Sat. and Sun.

Railfan's Days and Railroad Collector's Flea Market. South Carver, Edaville Railroad, Rte. 58. Doubleheader trains, freight trains, mixed trains and other railfan events. New England's largest railroad collector's and modelers' flea market.

June 16, 10 am. - 6 pm

June 16. Strawberry Festival, Pembroke. St. Thecia's Chruch, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Includes handmade articles, crafts, and baked goods.

June 24 to Labor Day.

Plymouth Arts I Festival, Manomet (Plymouth). *Priscilla Beach Theatre*, Rocky Hill Rd. 224-4888 or 224-3391. Festival of all the arts; concerts, dances, plays, fine arts.

June 30, Sat.

Auction, Hull United Methodist Church. Furniture, attic treasures, professional skills and services.

June 30 (10-6); July 1 (1-6)

Fourth Annual Art and Craft Fair Hingham Center Common. Rte. 228 & Main Street. Free.

June 30 & July 1

Summerfest, South Carver. Edaville Railroad, Rte. 58. Several musical and variety groups will perform as a preview of weekly entertainment to run all summer.

June 30 - July 4, 10 am - dark

Cohasset Village Craft Exhibition and Sale. Cohasset Village. Free. For further information call Ann Hamilton, 383-6512. A selected group of craftspeople will demonstrate their skills and sell their crafts in front of the shops and in the mall below St. Stephen's Church.

June 30, 10 am

Duxbury. Saturday 10 a.m.
Annual Country Fair and Auction. First Parish Lawn, Tremont Street. Homemade items, baked goods, books, records. Auction of furniture, antiques, and miscellaneous items begins at 1 p.m. 934-6532.

July 1

Sunday Round the Common Norwell Center. All day and into the evening festival open to everyone free of charge.

July 1-July 8, 10 a.m.-dusk

24th Annual South Shore Arts Festival Cohasset. At the South Shore Art Center. Call for entry application information from noon-4 p.m. Monday - Friday. 383-9548. Members' and juried shows, photography, crafts and demonstrations.



Photo by Greg Derr

July 6 & 7

First Congregational Church Fair Marshfield, Rte. 3A. Old-fashioned fair on the village green. Children's games, homecooked food and homemade articles. Penny sale Fri. night. Supper and auction Sat. Eve.

July 13 - 15

Holy Ghost Festa. North Plymouth. Holy Ghost Field, South Cherry St. Free. Portugese food, entertainment, parade, auction.

July 14, 10 am - 3 pm

Annual Sidewalk Book Fair Kingston. On the lawn of the parsonage, 224 Main St. Sponsored by the First Unitarian-Universalist Church. Books, periodicals, pictures, post cards, stamps and recordings.

July 21

Steam, Gas and Antique Machinery Meet and Competition South Carver. Edaville Railroad, Rte. 58. Collectors of steam, gas and diesel-powered machinery from the past will gather to operate and exhibit stationery steam engines, scale model operating steam trains, steam tractors, one-lung make and brake engines, etc. Trophies will be awarded in various classes based on public judging.

July 21, 10 am - 4 pm

July 21, Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Travelling Bazaar and Crafts Fair. 555 Webster Street, Marshfield. Handmade articles and gifts donated by merchants and members of the American Auxilary Unit 88. Proceeds to be used for scholarships. Tables may be rented for $5. 834-7889.

continued on next page

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Festivals

continued from previous page

July 26 - 29

Scituate Arts Festival Town Library, Branch St. Free. Exhibits will include juried painting and photography, invitational painting, demonstrations of painting and crafts. Entries for juried art must be submitted by July 7.

July 28, 10 am - 4 pm

Hull Methodist Church Annual Summer Fair Hull Village, Spring St. A highlight of the summer season for many generations. Noted for home-baked goods, handmade articles, arts, crafts and plants. An all-day snack bar, races, games and pony rides.

July 28, 10 am - 3 pm

Plymouth Antiquarian Society 60th Annual Anniversary Fair Plymouth 128 Water St. On the Antiquarian House grounds. Rain location, Memorial Hall. Admission free. Charge for lobster roll luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Food, candy arts, crafts, plants, children's activities.

August 10 - 12

Heritage Days. Scituate. Gala 3-day event celebrating Scituate's 343rd anniversary. *Friday:* Official opening with flag-raising ceremonies by visiting dignitaries and Heritage Days Queen. Coast Guard cutter open for inspection at Town Pier at high tide, Band concert at Cole Parkway at 8 p.m.; *Saturday:* Pancake breakfast, Front St. parade, classic road marathon, arts and crafts bazaar with displays and demonstrations on Cole Parkway. Special offerings by local merchants, dog show, baby and photo contests. Afternoon water activities include dory race, boat parade and the blessing of the fleet. U.S. Naval vessel at Town Pier. In the evening, there will be band and barber shop concerts and square dancing; *Sunday:* Arts and crafts bazaar continues. Contests for children, closing ceremonies at Town Pier.

August 10, 11, 12

Pembroke Arts Festival. Center School, Center Street, Pembroke. Aug. 10, 1 p.m. - 12 p.m.,.; Aug. 11 & 12, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Three large tents will hold displays, various entertainments, folk music and bands. Awards presented. All forms of art offered. Admission free.

August 4 & 5

3rd Annual Festival of the Arts Marshfield, Grace Ryder School, Rte. 3A. Juried art show, sculpture garden, crafts, food and entertainment, photography, children's tent and special exhibits.

August 17-August 26

Marshfield Fair Marshfield Fair Grounds, Rte. 3A. Handicrafts, livestock, pari-mutuel horse racing, amusements, rides and fireworks.

August 18

Hull Harbor Festival. Selected craftspeople exhibiting and selling. Invitational young people's and resident's art shows. Entertainment and children's events.

August 19

Recreation Day Parade , Marshfield.

August 19

Antique and Classic Auto Meet, Competition and Flea Market South Carver. Edaville Railroad, Rte. 58. Over 100 popular antique and classic autos will gather for demonstrations and spectator judging with trophied awarded in each class. Featured at this year's show will be the Great Gatsby Rolls-Royce and the Woodrow Wilson Rolls-royce. Also an antique auto collectors' flea market.

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Scituate Harbor

Music & Theatre

Summer Carillon Recitals — Cohasset
From June 17 thru Sept. 23, listen to the bells from the tower of St. Stephen's Church. Sun. 4-5 p.m. the 51 bell carilon located on the rock ledge overlooking the Common was dedicated in 1924 and is one of the first such instruments installed on this continent. Programs will be played by Earl Chamberlain, cariloneur of St. Stephen's Church and nationally known professional musicians who are members of the Cohasset Carillon School.

Bay Players — Duxbury. For information call Janice Neubauer 934-2237 or 934-2721. Based in Duxbury, this community theatre draws membership from a wide area. Three major productions a year. Summer show: *Side by Side*, by Son Sondheim, July 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Concerts at the Art Complex — Duxbury, 189 Alden St. 934-6634. Aug. 12, 8 p.m., flute, piano recital by Pasch-Taffel.

South Shore Conservatory — Hingham, at Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill Rd. 749-7565. Special summer programs. Summer music day camp for high school students. Free summer concerts.

Young at Heart Theatre — Hingham. For information call Jan Smith 749-4178. This community group produces several shows a year for both the young and young at heart. *Sound of Music* scheduled for July 4 weekend.

Cranberry World — Plymouth, Water St. 747-1000. July 24, 1-3 p.m. band concert on the boardwalk; July 29, 2-4, New Black eagle Jazz Band.

Old Colony Theatre — Plymouth Center, 32 Main St. Extension. 746-0044.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra — For schedule and information, call 746-8008. Chamber ensemble performances throughout the South Shore May thru Aug.; Solo, chamber music and chamber orchestra concerts under the direction of resident Music Director Rudolf Schlegel.

Priscilla Beach Theatre — Manomet (Plymouth) Rocky Hill Road. 224-4888 or 224-3391. No longer just a summer theatre. Now a year-round school of the performing arts. Classes in theatre, music, fine arts. Workshop classes and seminars by masters in their respective fields. This summer there will be apprentice programs for both children and young adults.

Band Concerts — Scituate, Cole Parkway. Six Friday night concerts planned. Under the direction of Robert Morrill.

PRICILLA BEACH THEATER
June 25 - Sept. 25, Plymouth Arts I Festival, symposium of workshops. Art Expo daily on theater grounds from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Shows as follows, Mon. through Sat. 8:30 p.m.

July 9-14, "The Shadow Box," by Michael Christofer.

July 16-21, "Two for the Seasaw," by William Gibson.

July 23-28, "The miracle Worker" by William Gibson.

July 30 - Aug. 4, "New Works Series,"

Aug. 6-11, "New Works Series."
Aug. 13-18, Noel Coward and His Women," starring James Lonigro.
Aug. 20-25, "Dances in the Tradition of Isadora Duncan," By Loir Belilove Dance Company.
Aug. 27 - Sept. 1, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wasserman.
Sept. 3-8, "New Works Series."
Sept. 10-13, "New Works Series."
Sept. 14, "An Evening with Kahlil Gibran," starring George Toutain.
Sept. 15, "A Evening with Carl Sandberg," starring James Linigro.
Two other shows each day of the theater in conjunction with the festival with Children's Theater Shows scheduled Mon. through Frid. at 11 a.m.
Further information on the entire festival may be obtained by calling 224-4888.

OLD COLONY THEATER. (Take Rte. 44 exit off Rte. 3) M & M Productions will offer a 12-week season, beginning June 18, of comedy and musicals. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $4-$6. Further information by calling 749-0934 or 331-1505; after June 1, 746-0044.

HOLY GHOST FESTIVAL IN PLYMOUTH: Plymouth County, Massachusetts is much more than the Pilgrim story. In mid July, for instance, the town's Portuguese community celebrates the Holy Ghost festival with processions, parades, dancing, fireworks and some of the best dining for miles around.

A centuries-old tradition in Portugal the celebration was introduced to the plymouth area in 1910 and the annual three-day event now draws crowds of 10,000 or more. Religious ceremonies focus on a silver crown, symbolic of the devotion of Queen Isabel to the Holy Ghost. According to legend, she lent her crown to churches for fund raising and to afflicted sections of her kingdom that needed a good omen.

Festivities begin Friday evening with a 7 p.m. Mass at St. Mary's Chruch, followed by a candlelight procession to the Holy Ghost Field, Cherry Street, North Plymouth. A mamoth fireworks display highlights the Saturday schedule, and Sunday's program begins with a colorful religious procession from Siever's Field to St. Mary's for a 10:30 a.m. Mass.

In addition to a warm friendly atmosphere, festival visitors have a unique opportunity to sample traditional Portuguese delicacies...soupas, malacadas, vaish, linguica, chorice and tramoce.

For additional information, and a free calendar of Plymouth County activities, write Plymouth County Development Council, Box 1620, Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

South Shore Music Circus
June 14-16, Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show — Myron Floren, Guy ? Raina, Bobby & Elaine, Bob Talston, The Otwell twins, The Aldridge Sisters.

June 17, Lettermen.

June 18, 19, The Irish Rovers.

June 22, 23, TV's Barney Miller, Hal Linden and Rita Moreno.

June 24, Singer-illusionist, Jim Bailey.

June 25-30, The Osmonds, starring Donny & Marie, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay, and Jimmy.

July 1, Maynard Ferguson.

July 2, Glenn Miller Orchestra, featuring Jimmy Henderson, director.

July 5, Herbie Mann and The New Family of Mann.

July 6, Pete Seeger & Arlo Guthrie in concert.

July 7, "A Tribute to George Gershwin," starring Peter Nero.

July 9-14, The Lou Rawls Show.

July 15, "Sousa!" 50-piece John

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Philip Sousa Band starring Anna Maria Alberghetti.

July 16-21, "Guys & Dolls" starring Abe Vigoda, Hugh O'Brien, Kathryn Crosby.

July 22, Charles Aznavour & Jane Olivor in concert.

July 23-29, The Sergio Franchi Show.

July 30-Aug. 4, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" starring Cab Calloway.

Aug. 6-11, (Performers to be announced.)
Aug. 12, Count Basie and His Orchestra.

Aug. 13-18, Lena Horne & Vic Damone.

Aug 19, Organist Virgil Fox in concert.

Aug. 20-25, The Johnny Cash Show, June Carter & The Carter Family, Jan Howard, The Tennessee Three.

Aug. 26, Elly Stone in the original "Jacques Brel."

Aug. 27 - Sept. 1, The Tom Jones Show.

Sept. 2, Sha Na Na.

Sept. 3-5, The Roy Clark Show.

Sept. 6, "The Big El Show," reflections on a legend.

Sept. 7, Gran Ballet Folklorico de Mexico.

Sept. 8, Foster Brooks.

Sept. 9, Anne Murray.

Sept. 10-12, Musical review to be announced.

Sept. 13-15, The Bobby Vinton Show.

CHILDREN'S SHOWS Thursdays at 10 30 a.m. July 12, "Treasure Island"

July 19, "Swiss Family Robinson."

July 26, "Connecticut Yankee."

Aug. 2, "Bugs Bunny," also shown at 2 p.m.

Aug. 9, "The Wizard of Oz."

Aug 16, "Pionocchio."

The above programs are subject to change. Further information may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 383-1400.

SUMMER TIPS

The barbecue season is here.

Glowing charcoal briquets give burgers, dogs, steaks and chicken that great flavor.

But keep the glowing coals in the hibachi or grille where they belong — in the open air.

In a closed space, they can kill from carbon monoxide fumes.

Medical journals have many reports of victims who brought the grille indoors — into a camper, tent, house, motel room; some because it started to rain, others to provide heat on a cool evening.

Other barbecue tips include not grilling in an area where children are playing to aviod a youngster running into the grille, tipping it over and begin burned.

Lighting fires leads to tragedies through carelessness. Gasoline should be avioided as an igniting means. Electric charcoal lighters should be checked. If stored in damp places, elements can short out.

Do not add lighter fluid to a grille once the fire is going.

Long handled tools and heavy gloves prevent burn risk and a heavy apron helps protect not only from grease but sparks.

Roll up sleeves and keep loose clothing away from the fire.

A sprinkle bottle of water helps curb flames flaring from dripping fat that can ruin an expensive piece of meat and cause burns.

Controlled heat gets best results. One briquette layer should be sufficient, and a covered grille or sindbreak to protect against drafts is preferable.

When finished cooking, put out live coals by dousing with water.

SUMMER HEAT

American Medical Association advises that you can't really beat the heat — not outdoors anyway.

A.M.A. has some tips on ways to combat it.

— Stay out of the sun as much as possible, especially during midday when sun rays are hottest.

— Wear light, loose clothing.

— Drink more liquids than usual but take extra salt only on physician's advice, particularly if you have liver, kidney or heart conditions.

— Take a shower or dip once or twice a day.

— Get plenty of rest and sleep.

— Eat your regular diet and don't go overboard on cold cuts and salads unless you like them and eat them regularly.

— Do heavy yard work in the early morning or at dusk.

— Don't overdo exercise, whether work or play.

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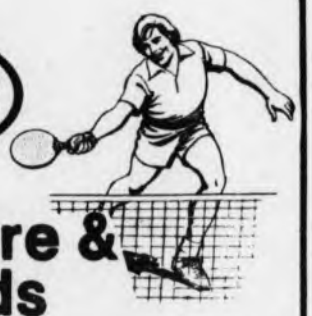
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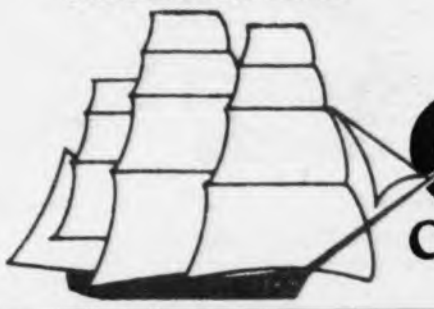
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 37 | thursday, june 21, 1979 | 25 cents



Belles-Boys

SCHOOL'S OUT and the beach was a welcome treat and retreat with the heat wave that followed. These young sun worshippers took quick advantage of Rocky Beach. [Photo by Greg Derr]

Town Meeting Resumes Tuesday Night

By Judith Epstein

Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting will resume Tuesday June 26 at the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A quorum of 200 is needed to consider the remainder of the warrant which contains articles concerning zoning bylaw changes, aerial mapping, and acceptance of police and fire contracts.

"We desperately need a quorum," Moderator David Place said this week. He urges that voters make a special effort to turn out for the meeting, and said that business should be easily dispatched within a few hours.

"The zoning bylaw changes except for two articles, involve technical changes and are not substantive," Place said. "The contracts have been hammered out by the Personnel Committee," he added and predicted that residents will not vote against them.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark reminded all voters to bring the warrants used last April to this Town Meeting. This is an extension of annual Town Meeting, Clark said, it is not a Special Town Meeting and therefore does not require a new warrant.

Articles 45 through 74 concerning zoning bylaw changes and inserted by the Planning Board and Building Inspector James Litchfield will take up the bulk of the people's consideration. Planning Board Chairman Patricia Facey said that Article 72 concerning buffer zones along business boundaries will be withdrawn. Facey said she expects that Litchfield will also withdraw some articles but he was unavailable for comment this week.

The two substantive articles Moderator Place alluded to are Articles 65 and 71 and concern zoning area regulation changes in the Downtown Business and Highway Business Districts, respectively. These, especially Article 71 which has met with attack from merchants along Route 3A, are

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
New Mariner Drop Spot

The **Cohasset Mariner** office, formerly located at 22 Elm Street, has moved back to its main headquarters at 541 Plain Street in Marshfield. A drop off station at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy has been arranged and any press releases, photos, letters, or information may be left there and will be picked up by Mariner staff.

Box 71 in Cohasset is still our post office box for items to be mailed, however, and for the time being telephone messages can be left for the staff by calling 837-3500 or 837-5625. A Scituate exchange will be available to call into the main office as soon as the telephone compnay untangles its wires. Look in the **Cohasset Mariner** for further notification.

Girls Soccer Gets Approval

The School Committee voted 6 to 1 last week to establish a girls' soccer team at the Junior-Senior High School the fall.

Several high school girls interested in forming a team attended the meeting on behalf of the 46 students who have indicated they would participate.

Spokesman Erin O'Brien said interest had been generated from girls' participation on previously all-boys teams.

It was noted, however, that when students became juniors and seniors, young women couldn't keep up with boys on coed teams. "Girls have a right to form their own team if they can't compete with boys under Chapter 622," said Mary O'Brien, mother

[turn to page 5]

Crusher Casey's Route
. . .From Skulls To Sculls

By Bucky Yardume

For over 10 years he went around the country cracking skulls.
Now he cracks the whip coaching youthful oarsmen in sculls.

The 'He' is Steve Casey of Cedar Lane, one a.k.a. Steve 'Crusher' Casey and to the heavy weight wrestling world what Muhammad Ali is to the heavyweight boxing scene-- the champ.

The Crusher is 69 now, although he doesn't look it. The ferocious ring scowl is replaced by a twinkle.

He was an import so to speak straight from Killarney and Kerry County where asoneof eight Casey brothers he matched wrestling grips with his kinsmen. Then Steve brought his talents to America and parlayed them into the title.

Wrestling in those days in Boston and elsewhere was synonymous with Promotor Papa Paul Bowser, who practically kept the sport alive singlehandedly.

Bowser's mat shows were weekly draws at the old Boston Arena. But Papa Paul would move his extravaganzas into the Garden, too. Bowser was a showman of the Barnum school who practiced the most outlandish publicity stunts.

Bowser imported many a grappler and latched onto Casey who was a natural in Boston as a lad straight from Kerry.

In no time Steve became "Crusher" with his patented grip he now says was only "a from the behind grip."

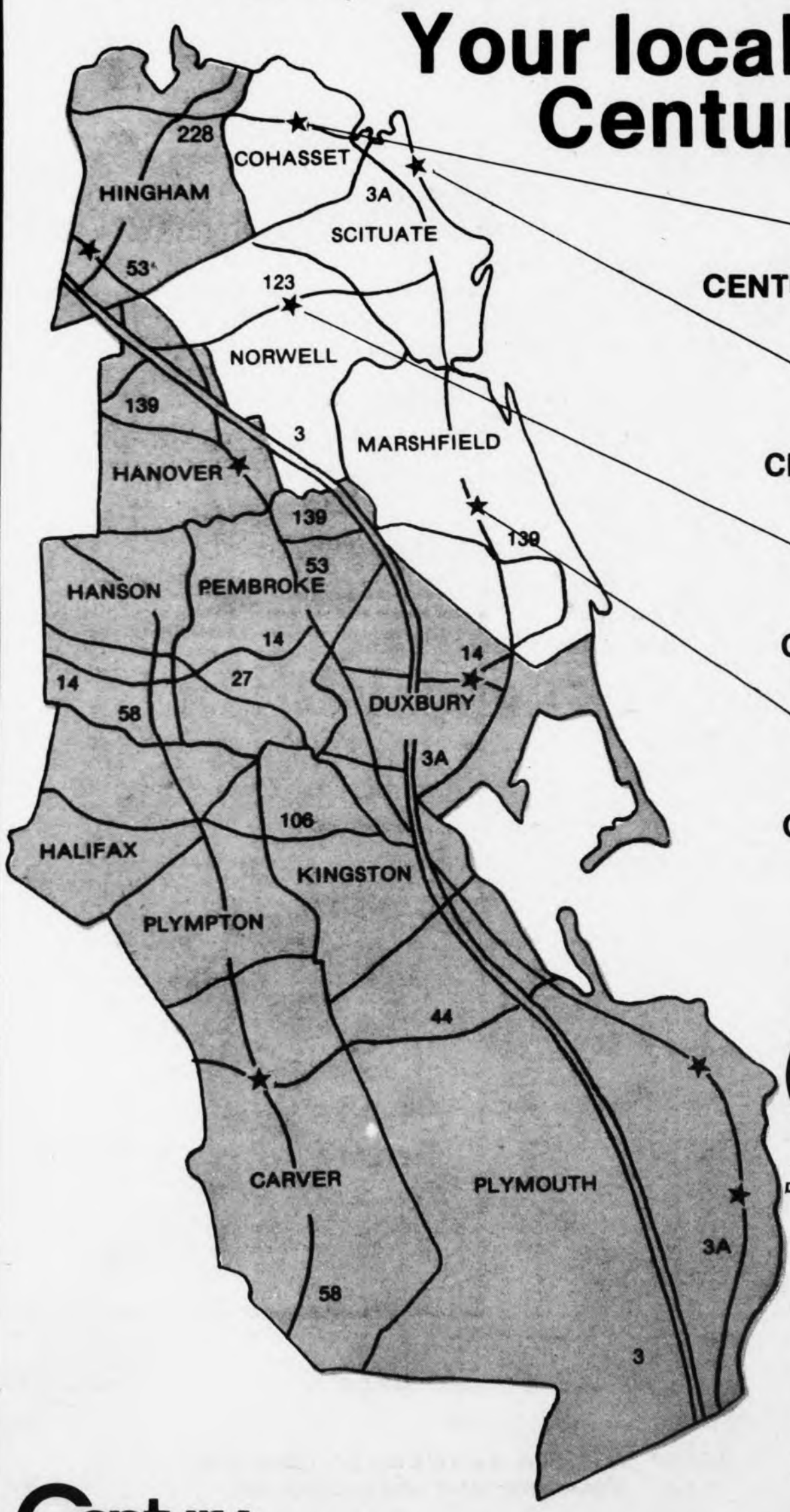
And for 10 years he was, as wrestling announcer Whitey Konfer would bawl

[turn to page 8]

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Town Meeting

[continued from page 1]

expected to be the most controversial issues of the meeting.

Article 71 would require future business lots to be a minimum of 40,000 square feet in area, an increase from the current requirement of 10,000 square feet, and in addition increase frontage to 200 feet, also an increase of four times the present regulation.

Facey said that the proposed change of front setback to 100 feet from 50 feet will remain at the present 50 feet requirement. Width will increase from 100 to 200 feet, sideyard from 20 to 30 feet, rear depth from 20 to 50 feet and coverage from 50 to 30 per cent.

Facey noted that two amendments will be made to the article on the floor, allowing for the front setback to remain at 50 feet and for a grandfather provision which will protect all existing lots as laid out on a plan.

The Downtown Business proposed changes in Article 65 will remain as they are except for a similar grandfather provision protecting existing lots as planned and filed at Town Hall. Proposed changes in area regulations would increase area from 0 to 5000 square feet, frontage from 20 to 50 feet, width from 20 to 50 feet with the rest of the requirements remaining the same.

"We aren't changing use," Facey said and pointed out that people will still find a market for selling their lots. She did acknowledge that should the proposed changes be voted that non-conforming lots may be less desirable because any additional building on them would require a Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Facey said that the Planning Board decided on their proposals because of concerned traffic flow, congestion and drainage on Route 3A. "The zoning map will not change, within those zones the standards will change," she said if the articles are voted on favorably.

Selectman Clark said that he expects to speak against these zoning changes at the meeting. The zoning bylaws are altogether too restrictive. Our forefathers lived and died for certain liberties. Now here they (the Planning Board) are taking them away from us," he said.

An amendment on Article 74 which asks the townspeople to raise $103,200 for aerial mapping of the town, will lower than cost to $56,100 if voted and will provide a base map showing contours, street, property lines, drainage patterns, flood plain and watershed protection areas and physical structures. Serious consideration of this article was also urged by Facey.

The Fire and Police collective bargaining agreements, Articles 42 and 43, which were deferred during the April meeting until all other articles were acted upon, will also be open to scrutiny Tuesday night.

According to Attorney Charles Humphreys, negotiator for the town, both contracts have been settled and approved by the Personnel Committee but not signed. Police Association President Brian Noonan outlined the one year police contract stipulations including a five per cent increase across the board with a slight increment to maximum pay step police officers, a $500 stipend for the prosecutor and an extra three dollars per shift for the senior patrolman on duty when no sergeant is in charge of the department.

The Permanent Fire Fighters Association's President James Sheerin agreed that the contract had been settled but declined to release any information about the agreement. Humphreys said that the contract was shy one firefighter's signature and therefore was unable to release figures as yet. The firefighters contract is for one year.

Finishing up Town Meeting would be a nice way to start the summer. Though there are only a few weighty articles, they are important ones and should yield good debate, and should be dispatched with expediency. A quorum of 200 voters is urged. Please show up.

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Village-Harbor Plans Bazaar

The members of Cohasset Village and Harbor Association are planning a 'Cohasset Sidewalk Bazaar' Saturday, July 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be outdoor displays of the many wares and services of the village shops. Hardware, garden equipment, cookware, linens, books, paintings and many gift items.

There are many new shops to come visit too. The "Wooden Nicker" will have a carving demonstration. 'Notes & Quotes' will be open and have a book bazaar. The 'David Sharp Galley' will have paintings and prints.

Come visit for fun bargains, enjoy the wonderful village restaurants for food and drink. Also take time to look into our historic buildings.

McKinnon Brunch On Tap

Friends and supporters of State Sen. Allan McKinnon will hold a champagne brunch in his honor Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Anne Baird at 383-9024, Patricia Delaney at 383-6592, Chardis Langmaid at 383-6433 or Donna McGee at 383-9114.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Rational Rationing

Selectmen should take issue with Massachusetts Energy Director Joseph Fitzpatrick and urge him to reconsider his stand against odd-even gas rationing.

This should be done now before Fitzpatrick's plan to limit the amount of gas per sale gets a chance to take effect and create even longer gas lines than we now face.

Fitzpatrick favors limited volume sales, which would allows motorists only a certain amount of gas per sale. This system would not alleviate gas lines because motorists would be forced to get gas virtually every day to keep their tanks full if they were allowed say only five gallons per sale. The odd-even system takes most of the worry out of whether there will be enough gas for sale by forcing motorists to conserve so they won't run out until it's their turn to buy.

The system works like this: on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, cars with license plates ending with an odd or even number can buy gas. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the other half of autos can buy gas. The system helps insure that all motorists will be able to buy some gas and most importantly not have to wait upwards of an hour to buy it. It also should cut down on the number of driver topping off their tanks for fear they won't be able to buy gas when they need it.

This system worked well five years ago in alleviating long waits and has worked earlier this year in california to cut down gas lines.

Selectmen should urge Fitzpatrick to change his mond now and not wait until a real crisis develops only to let Fitzpatrick's idea make it worse.

Long gas lines are a real threat to public health and safety especially in summer. It's one thing to sit in a car for an hour when the temperature is 20 degrees outside. You can always turn on the engine to run the heater for a few minutes and dress warmly. It's another thing when it's 90 outside and you don't have air conditioning. There's only so much clothing you can remove. Plus in summer heat adds to people's already frayed nerves and fights breaking out in gas lines would not be uncommon. In addition, gas lines stretching onto traveled lanes add to the potential for accidents and can block the way of emergency vehicles.

How about it, Selectmen, let's get to state officials before they institute a policy that would make worse an already precarious situation and urge them to use the odd-even rationing system and use it now.



Around Town Hall

CAUSEWAY OPENED

Selectmen declared on June 4 that the causeway on Atlantic Avenue is safe for vehicles and pedestrian traffic and, therefore, all barricades and signs will be taken down. The road is officially open for all traffic. Dante Salome, the state engineer at the site during construction, approved the work. Today, Thursday, at 11 a.m., final inspection will be by both federal and state engineers.

SCITUATE TO VISIT

After Scituate holds its meeting on Cohasset harbor maintenance, control and taxes, a meeting will be arranged between Scituate and Cohasset Selectmen for discussion of mutual harbor concerns.

JESUITS OKAY

Daniel Shine of the Jesuit community of Boston College gave written permission to Selectmen last week for engineers to enter their property near the Bellarmine Estate so engineers may draw up data in preparation for bidding on construction of a seawall there.

The easement is still in the drafting stage and awaits the mutual acceptance of attorneys for the town and the Jesuits.



OILING APPROVED

The Water Resources Commission of the state Division of Water Pollution Control has approved oiling of the Wheelwright Park riding ring based on the following conditions: drainage characteristics will not change; ponded precipitation at the northeast corner of the horse ring will not contain free floating oil; and whenever residues of oil do appear at this location measures will be taken to contain and remove them.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

Scott Liquors at 27 South Main St. has been found in violation of the liquor law against serving minors and will have its license suspended July 9-12. After a June 5 hearing, the state Alcoholics Beverage Control Commission, at which the store clerk said he hadn't checked identification of a 17-year-old girl who he served, the commission voted to suspend the license. Commission investigators witnessed a young female enter the exit of the store with a package. Investigators approached her and inquired as to the contents of the package and her age. Her package contained beer and she stated she was 17 and hadn't been checked for identification by the store clerk.

DAMAGE REPORTS

Damage reports will be given to the School Committee quarterly in an effort to determine the nature and cost of damaged school property.

COMPENSATION APPROVED

The School Committee unanimously approved the extra compensation positions for the 1979-1980 school year including: Dorothy Bates, Student Activities Treasurer; Anthony Hyde, Jr./Sr. High School Band; Patricia Wunschel, Yearbook; Ronald Emmons, Senior Class Play and Dramatics; and Senior Class Advisors, Kearin Dunn, Anne Marie League and Dennis Walsh.

'Received' Correspondence

Letters

To the Editor:

On May 25, 1979, you telephoned this office to request a written statement which would define the point in time at which correspondence addressed to a Board of Selectmen is deemed to be "received" as that term is used in G.L. Chapter 4, Section 7, Clause 26. Inasmuch as this office has a well-established policy on this issue, I am pleased to provide you with the following explanation.

G.L. Chapter 66, Section 6 requires all departments, boards, commissions or offices of the Commonwealth or any of its political subdivisions to designate a person to serve as custodian of its public records. Ordinarily this custodian or another person designated by the board will be responsible for opening and logging correspondence addressed to the board and, thus, whether any or all of the members of a board have seen the correspondence has bearing on the determination of when such correspondence is "received."

Correspondence addressed to a Board of Selectmen becomes subject to the mandatory disclosure provisions of G.L. Chapter 66, Section 10 when it is opened and received by a person who customarily handles the correspondence of the board. If mail is addressed to a specifically named individual and is not acted upon (opened, logged, stamped, etc.) by the person who accepts the board's mail, that mail is not a public record until opened and received by the particular named person or his/her designated custodian.

Be advised, however, that "received" correspondence to the board is still subject to the exemptions enumerated in the public records definition found in G.L. Chapter 4, Section 7, Clause 26.

John J. McGlynn
Supervisor of Public Records
Office of Secretary of State

School Shorts

CUSTODIAL LAND

The School Committee voted to accept a custodial reorganization plan proposed by School Supt. John Maloney geared toward more security and cleaning time. He proposed one custodian work the day shift and one work the twilight shift on Saturdays. These changes will involve the involuntary transfer of three or four employes, he said.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

The committee has approved the following appointments for the 1979-80 academic year: Maureen Alcotte as a CHS English teacher, and Nancy Gilmore as a sixth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School. The committee also hired Mary Benbow, Jeanne Fink and Raymond Levine to work at the Summer Handwriting Workshop.

MASC CONVENTION

Committee Member Martha Gjesteby was elected voting delegate from Cohasset to a meeting of the Mass. Association of School Committees in Hyannis Secretary Patricia Walsh will be an alternate.

STIPEND DENIED

Retiring CHS Teacher Frank Wunschel, who had taught in Cohasset more than 20 years, was denied a $1000 stipend by a 3-3 vote of the committee.

PAPE TO STORE

School bus parking will be changed from school grounds to property of Charles Pape of Chief Justice Cushing Highway at $3840 a year.

METCO AIDES

Newly appointed METCO aides are: L. Miller, N. Windsor, K. Hernber, C. Stein, J. Godfrey, C. Mitchner, C. Brady, and J. Trask.

Subscribe; It Saves Gas

Girls Soccer

[continued from page 1]

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton supported the girls' idea and suggested the use of portable goal posts for the field in back of the high school. By moving the posts for practice, he said, both ends of the field could be used for boys and girls teams.

The lack of proper playing area was noted by Frank England who voted against the motion because he felt that space wasn't usable..

Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said the field behind the school as well as the playground at the Deer Hill School may be used for either boys or girls, space permitting.

Milliken Field, it was pointed out, is still in the process of being enlarged, graded and seeded, and so it is not available.

The cost of coaching and transporting the team will be between $1500 and $2000. Whether team members will be eligible for varsity letters at the end of a year is still undecided.

21st Season For Youth Symphony

The 21st season of Boston Symphony Youth Concerts under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson will begin in November. The BSO performs classical and contemporary music especially selected to appeal to young people. Visual accompaniment in the form of mime, dance and slides, soloists and instrumental demonstrations are featured as well.

Tickets are now being sold for the series of three concerts (Nov. 17, Jan. 19, and April 5). Bus transportation is provided. Please call Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993 or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184, during the month of June.

Around Town

Mrs. Anna Maynard of Locust Road is appealing to all who want to support the olympic gymnasts in Moscow for a tax deductible contribu- to this effort. For $35 to American Gold, Inc., you will receive a poster of Marcia Frederick, the U.S. first female world gymnastic champion, and a copy of the new book, "Perfect Balance", the story of gymnast Leslie Russo.

Leslie is a teammate and classmate of Pam Maynard, Ann and John Maynard's daughter, at the Muriel Grosfeld School in Milford, Conn.

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Sunday Carillon Programs Now In 55th Season

The 55th season of summer carillon recitals in Cohasset will be given this year with programs played every Sunday afternoon from 4-5 o'clock beginning June 24 and continuing through Sept. 30.

The carillon, located in the tower of St. Stephen's Church high on the rock ledge in the center of town, is known as the Jessie M. Barron Memorial. It was given in her memory by her daughter, Mrs. Jane Wallis Waldron Bancroft, who for many years was a resident of Cohasset.

Recitals are made possible by gifts from Mrs. Bancroft's daughters, Mrs. William C. Coc and Mrs. A. Werk Cook, both of Cohasset. Printed programs which include the names of the musicians taking part in the series, notes about the performing artist and a description of the instrument, are distributed free of charge at the time of the recital.

Carilloneurs for the 55th season are:

June 24 Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset
July 1 Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset
July 8 Richard M. Watson, Cincinnati, Ohio
July 15 George Matthew, Jr. Stamford, Conn.
July 22 Sally Slade Warner, Andover
July 29 Edward B. Gammons, Andover
Aug. 5 Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset
Aug. 12 Leen 't Hart, Amersfoort, Netherlands
Aug. 19 Milford Myhre, Lake Wales, Fla.
Aug. 26 Ronald Barnes, Washington D.C.
Sept. Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset
Sept. 9 Edward B. Gammons, Andover
Sept. 16 R. Hudson Ladd, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Sept. 23 Robert Donnell, Niagara Falls, Ontario
Sept. 30 Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset



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around town

Amy Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roebuck Jr. of Beechwood Street, has graduated from Moses Brown School in Province, R.I. She will be enrolled this fall at Ithaca College in New York.

Named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1978-79 academic year at Carroll College was Andrea M. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of 21 Old Coach Road.

Cohasset graduate among those receiving diplomas from Boston College High School was Brian P. O'Neill.

Robin A. McCarthy was among those to receiye degrees from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.Y.

Robert and Sandra Ruffini of Sohier Street are new parents of a daughter, Sarah Kay, born June 6 at South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are the Richard Henphills of Cornish, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffini of Hingham.

On June 14 the doors of the Cohasset Maritime Museum opened wide for visitors from Orem, Utah, Maurice and Rosanne Bowman, who were houseguests of the Thomas Doggetts of Hugh Strain Road. With only one day to sightsee, the Bowmans chose to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's museums before going on to the Plimouth Plantation. Robert Fraser, curator and Connie Parker, president of the Society, welcomed them and guided them through the collections. The young couple were on their first trip to the east and enjoyed their introduction to the Atlantic Ocean the the green-ness and beauty of the New England coast.

More congratulations are in order for Cohasset's newest college graduates. Sarah Reeves Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley of Cedar Lane, graduated from Bryn Mawr. Edward Bates received a BS degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Two young women received associate degrees from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. Robin McCarthy, daughter of the James McCarthysof Bancroft Road was in the liberal arts program and was social chairperson for the student government association. Catherine Brennock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brennock Sr. of Oak Street earned a secretarial science associate degree in the legal secretarial program.

Ingrid Anne Gjestaby, daughter of school committee member Martha, and Arne Gjestaby of Old Pasture Road, was awarded a bachelor's in economics from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Ingrid was class treasurer, resident assistant of her dormitory, freshman advisor and captain of her college squash team.

Timothy Garrison of King Street graduated magna cum laude from Nichols College in Dudley, Maine with a bachelor of science business degree and a management systems major.

Dana Green, Daughter of the Donald Greens of Ash Street received a master's degree in communications from Fitchburg State College during graduation exercises at the Wallace Civic Center.

Chris Meyerhoff has been selected a member of the Allan S. Bursaw chapter of the National Honor Society at Proctor Academy



SCOUTING AWARD recipients for leaders doing most for scouting line up. From left are: Bob Joseph, Fernie Wessman, Ty Martin, Paul Leger, Helen Adler, Steve Hall, Nelson Pratt and Wes Wall.

Robert Doherty and Joan Short of Cohasset were among 658 graduates to receive degrees at the 12th Massasoit Community College graduation exercises last week.

Thayer Academy graduates included Scott Coughlin of Cohasset.

Mark Follinger of Cohasset received his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College, Minnesota commencement exercises. Joseph Cooper of Cohasset graduated with the St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. seniors recently. Peter Wood was a local grad among 379 at Quincy Junior College.

Jack Conway, president of Jack Conway Realtors, Hanover, served as Dean of a Seminar on Public Relations, Advertising and Publicity, co-sponsored May 30 by the Mass. Association of Realtors and Boston University's School of Public Communication on the B.U. campus. Conway resides with his wife Patti in Cohasset. He attended the University of Notre Dame and Suffolk University Law School.

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Crusher Casey's Route From Skulls To Sculls

[continued from page 1]

in that Hollywood stereotyped throaty rasp, "Champeen of the Woild."

Casey took them all on --- Ed Don George...Marvin Westonberg... Ed'Strangler' Lewis and another bucko from Ireland--- Danno Mahoney, the Irish Whip, and assorted Masked Marvels.

He also locked grips with the fabled Jimmy Londos informally because the Golden Greek by then was no longer active.

Casey recalls working out with the Polish Immortals of wrestling-- the Zybsko brothers-- who by that time also no longer were wrestling actively.

While Steve as he tells it in the soft brogue that lingers on from his native Erin, started by wrestling his brothers, he moved on to prepare to represent Ireland in the Olympics. But the Kerry Terror never made the Olympics because he had wrestled in a couple of professional bouts and so lost his eligibility for the simon pure Olympic Games.

Maybe otherwise he'd never have come to Boston and the Bowser ring wars.

But he did and won it all despite putting in five years in the army.

He retired in 1946 after he was shot in an altercation in one of the three pubs in which he'd invested. He had Crusher Casey's on Mass. Avenue in the shadow of the Arena where he was the top banana for so many years. His other establishments were in Cambridge and Somerville.

"I never really got all my strength back after that," Casey says recalling the 15 months he spent in the hospital recovering from the gunshot wound.

Could be, but anyone thinking about taking him on has to be out of his gourd.

If Steve wrestled early in life, he and his brothers also had another love--rowing.

The bug lives on.

Casey rows regularly today.

Not only that, but he has utilized sculling as a means to a very worthy end.

The Cohasset squire has some 20 young men-- the number varies from time to time--under his aegis and coaches them in the strenuous art of rowing.

The pupils come not only from the local area but all the way from Boston to learn, practice and work out under Crusher.

Casey has been coaching them for quite a spell now and takes as much if not more pride in the fact that 20 of his young men have graduated from college as he did his victories on the mat.

He feels a sense of accomplishment, too, with some of his pupils who turned to sculling and turned off from dope and crime.

"They've done well," says Casey of his students and reveals that one eight-oared crew he coached has just returned from a triumph in a Philadelphia regatta over a vaunted Coast Guard boat.

They've done all right in other competitions, too.

One well might wonder where a sculler works out in Cohasset since sculls being the fickle craft they are, the ocean is no place for their tipsy characteristics.

Casey's crews work out at Strait Pond which was a bit of a problem recently.

"They drained the water to install a new flood gate," Casey explains. "So we were beached for awhile/until they let the water back in, because the water was just too low for rowing."

His crews work out usually at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

There's another Cohasset touch to the sculling.

Casey's craft which he keeps stored in a boathouse in Hingham shipyard are made by Bill Howe, also formerly of Cohasset.

And they're not your everyday scull.

The Howe models are made of fibreglas which he also uses to build other types of craft and also racing cars.

Obviously in addition to the advantage of maintenance with the comparitively trouble free material, the scull are lighter, hence swifter.

It figures that Casey's two sons would be scullers. They've rowed competitively not only in this country but in Ireland and in both Australia and New Zealand, just as their father tested his rowing prowess against the English and Russians in international competitions.

All his life, Casey has loved the outdoors so it figures he'd be a hunter.

He keeps a passel of Hunting dogs--Beagles, Redbacks, Labs. His safaris have taken him from New Hampshire and Maine all the way to Texas.

But he also prowls the local woods in season with his baying pack.

Wrestling was good to Casey, and he's not about to knock it.

But he also makes no bones about deriving more satisfaction from working with young people in rowing.

"If it helps even a little to provide them with an interest and an activity that will keep them off the streets and out of trouble, then I have to think it's worthwhile," Casey says.

Since it has already more than once, there's no doubt about it.

So for the former "Champeen" it would seem that coaching sculls has it all over cracking skulls.

Papa Paul never would have agreed.

He'd have growled, "Who's gonna pay to watch somebody row a boat?"

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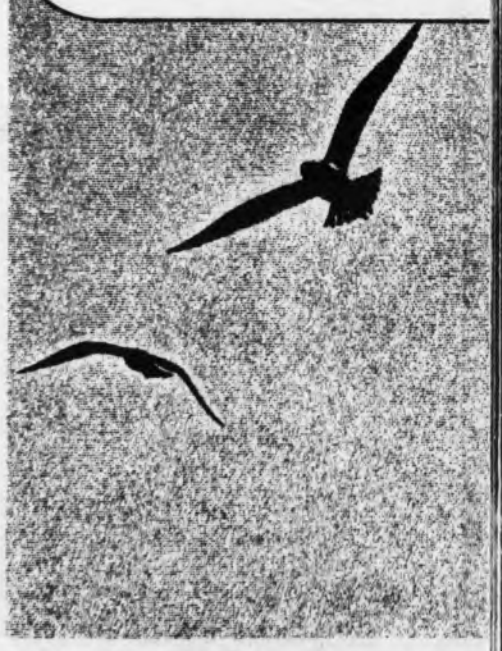
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NOW HEAR THIS — former heavyweight wrestling champ Steve "Crusher" Casey, who now coaches young scullers, instructs Linda Herzog at Strait's Pond.



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Straits Pond In Rough Straits

Strait's Pond is in bad straits.

The mile-long pond which could be an admirable recreational facility is choked with weeds.

Not only that, but former heavyweight wrestling champion Steve (Crusher) Casey who is a Cedar Lane resident and now coaches young scullers in what is just one of his many interests, claims the flood gate is the principal culprit and in need of replacement.

"The water doesn't flow in and out properly," complains Casey. "During the early spring, there are thousands of herring running into the pond. Because of the situation, they can't get out."

There also is a smell from the weed infestation. Unless something is done to correct the situation, it's only going to get worse."

The problem has been that the pond lies in both Cohasset and Hull, and the two communities so far have been unable to agree on who does what to correct the situation.

If they could, then perhaps they could apply jointly to the state for funding assistance to correct the deteriorating weed condition.

Norwell only last week was advised that it had received approval by the state for a $10,000 grant representing 75% of the cost of harvesting weeds in Jacobs Pond.

The town must produce the other 25% which was voted by Town Meeting on condition the state money became available.

Under any similar arrangement, it would mean Cohasset and Hull each would only have to come up with 12.5% of the cost if state approval can be obtained.

And a fine water facility would be kept from going down the drain.

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Galo, O'Brien Repeat Title In Member-Guest Golf

Ted Galo and Bob O'Brien successfully defended their title in the Cohasset Golf Club member-guest Nicklaus Flight tournament last weekend.

Dan Singleton and Frank Agostino were leaders from the opening round on Friday until Sunday's final nine holes in the low handicap flight. But the Galo-O'Brien tandem took a one up lead on Galo's 13th hole birdie and hung on to win plus 10 to nine.

In the other flights, winners were Joe Achille and George Plante at plus 17 in the Arnold Palmer flight; Tim and Terry Cassidy at plus 21 in the Ben Hogan flight; Jeff Power and Alex Federoff at plus 14 in the Gary Player flight; Alan Ruggles and Bernie Mulcahy at plus 13 in the Sam Snead flight; Art Hughes and Walter Hurley at plus 24 in the Lee Trevino flight; Jack Hartwell and Bill Hogan at plus 13 in the Tom Watson flight and Don Shea and Ed Fay at plus 9 in the Bobby Jones flight.

Top Foursome In CG Play

Lou Amonte, Frank Agostino, Graig Scotland and Dirk Forrest took low net in the Cohasset Golf foursome best ball competition last week with a 55.

Second came Jim Froio, Jack Bartle, Art Washburn and Frank Higgins at 56.

Ralph Froio, Tom Cvarnopa, Ted Galo and Bob O'Brien took low gross along with Bill Fitzgerald, Frank Ribbetts, Mickey Zappola and George Hutchinson at 67.



OVERHAND SMASH — Peter Drago drives one at opponent during recent tennis match.

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Rik Tinory Comes Up With Another Hit Record

Is he at it again? The answer is yes. Rik Tinory of Cohasset, the man who recently revived Scollay Square's fame with the "Remember Ol' Scollay Square," hit record (over 100,000 copies sold) is at it again. This time it's a heart-warming love song with a bouncy beat, entitled "Martha's Vineyard."

Tinory has been flying back and forth to Toronto, Canada, to Eastern Sound Studio, the same sound shop that records Ann Murray, Elton John, Gordan Lightfoot and many others. Tinory announced that he has been working on, "Martha's Vineyard" in secret for more than eight months. The result is a beautiful rendition of a song surely to be a classic. Advance orders for the recording have come from as far as England and Australia.

Martha's Vineyard, a well-known New England paradise, is home for celebrities Jimmy Cagney, Ruth Gordon, John Hershey, Carly Simon, James Taylor and most recently Jackie Kennedy Onassis with her purchase of a valuable track of land on Gay Head beach.

The recording available through Old Boston Records of Cohasset, is to be released this week.

At The Library

By Richard Hayes

New summer hours are now in effect at the Cohasset Library. The library will be open Monday from 9 to 9, and Tuesday through Saturday from 9-6; it's closed Sunday.

The library requests donations of current magazines. Due to rising costs, the library must reduce purchases. With donations, the library hopes to continue a complete file of useful magazines. Those the library cannot use will be recycled on the "free magazine" table.

Did you know that:

—in a six-week period the library added 140 new nonfiction and 120 new fiction books for adults?

—all new books are kept in the New Book Room for about one year, then are shelved in the "stacks"?

—all new books are listed in a notebook kept on the window sill by the new fiction shelves?

—the card catalog shows which books are in the New Book Room? (All others are in the "stacks.")

—a title card is filed in the card catalog as soon as a book is ordered?

Books recently received include:

Mysteries: E.X. Ferrars, **In at the Kill**; Bill Knox, **Live Bait**; Ed McBain, **Calypso**; Peter Way, **Dirty Tricks**; Collin Wilcox, **Power Plays**; Sara Woods, **This Fatal Writ.**

Fiction: Eli Cantor, **Love Letters**; Seymour Epstein, **Love Affair**; J.G. Farrell, **The Singapore Grip**; Gerald Green, **Cactus Pie**; Rona Jaffe, **Class Reunion**; John Ehrlichman, **The Whole Truth**; William McCloskey, **Highliners**; Edwin Newman, **Sunday Punch.**

Nonfiction: Lyall Watson, **Lifetide: the Biology of the Unconscious** (001.9); Betty Fairchild, **Now That You Know** (301.41); Robert Edgerton, **Mental Retardation** (362.3); Jerry Minnich, **The Rodale Guide to Composting** (631.8); Toby Cole, **Venice: a Portable Reader** (808.8); Sam Levinson, **You Don't Have To Be In To Know What's What** (827); Adrienne Rich, **On Lies, Secrets and Silence** (824); Joan Cohen & Jerome Cohen, **China Today and Her Ancient Treasures** (X915.1); Leon Stover, **Stonehenge** (936.2); Bradley Smith, **Operation Sunrise** (940.54); **Fodors People's Republic of China** (915.1); Donald Bartlett, **Empire: The Life, Legend and Madness of Howard Hughes** (B-Hughes).

Around Town

Milton Academy girls' school graduated the following Cohasset residents: Kathleen Crowley, Elizabeth Evans, Elisabeth Sheehy, Susan White and Heidi Wurzel.

We had an interesting chat recently with Fran Burnham, who breeds Cavalier King Charles Spaniels at her Atlantic Avenue home. Fran and her husband David, who was president of this rare breed's club for four years, will participate in the confirmation competition at Derby Academy next Saturday, June 23. Two other Cohasset families own Fran's dogs, one was the winner of the best tri'color in Southern U.S. and the best second generation American bred dog. During the Southern dog show, Fran was interviewed on CBS-TV six o'clock news.

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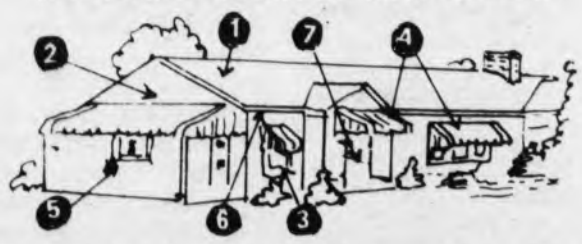
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WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER — NOT A CUSTOMER

Center Picked Right Time For Open House

By Karin Bartow

The Cohasset Swim Center launched its 6th summer season last weekend with an open house on Saturday and Sunday.

Ninety-five degree temperatures brought out droves of swimmers who splashed and frolicked in the Center's freshly filled and pa.. pools. Several hundreds c. children and adults cooled down and honed their strokes, flops, and dives. Pool staff, trustees, officers, and friends attended a wine and cheese reception at poolside on Sunday evening.

Eugene K. Price, president, is proud and expansive when discussing the Swim Center. In his opinion, it is a first-rate facility with highly qualified personnel and excellent programs. Also a trustee, Price is in this third year as president. Not a swimmer ("I grew up in Brooklyn," he explains), Price's involvement stems from his interest in and enjoyment of young people, and an inherent sense of community committment.

The Swim Center is a stellar example of his kind of community commitment.

Price will tell you that if it weren't for John Meyers, past and first president, there wouldn't be a Swim Center. Mr. Meyers, however, is modest about accepting that accolade. Now farming and raising animals in rural Maine, Meyers said in a recent phone conversation, "I can't take all the credit. It was the result of a lot of people." He, then, was the catalyst.

It all began with the Cohasset Swim Team which in 1966, entered the South Shore Swim League with 100 swimmers. They were enthusiastically supported by parents and managed their practicing in private pools and the ocean. The team moved from the bottom of the league to second place in 1970, and won the championship in 1971. The number of swimmers had doubled and they were in need of their own facility.

With Meyers coaching, the pool project was under way. Recalling that effort, Meyers said, "Sometimes there is a lot of division in a small town over an idea like this, but everyone was really together on this one." They received 500 donations — many small and some large — and were able to purchase the four acre tract of land off Sohier Street and construct the pools and pool building.

The Swim Center is held in private trust, but Meyers points out, "It is a Town pool, open to all residents of Cohasset!" Membership is also open to people employed in the town, and for those who cannot afford the fee, scholarships are available from the Center through the Social Service League.

The trust is endowed, however operating costs are raised each year through membership fees. Although costs have more than doubled in the past five years, a family membership has remained at $50. Anonymous gifts and donations are received from time to time and help make capital improvements possible. This year the basement of the pool building has been transformed into a large meeting/function room that will serve not only the Center, but any other town organizations or groups that request it. It is fully heated, air-conditioned, and waterproof! It is attractively paneled, with a kitchen area at one end, and will be furnished with chairs and table, pool and ping-pong tables, and a movie screen. This equipment will get welcome use on rainy days or during sudden electrical storms.

Six full-time and one part-time lifeguard will be on duty at the pool this summer. All have had first aid and CPR training and are fully accredited with the Water Safety Instructor Designation (WSI) which, says Price, "demands grueling and tough requirements be met." Accreditation includes annual testing and 30-40 hours of teaching each year. The teaching requirement led, in part, to the wide range of programs offered by the staff.

Albert Buckley, Jr. is Pool Director and has been on the staff since the pool opened. He was a swim team member and graduated this year from Boston College with a degree in elementary and special needs education. His educational background led to the Center's program of Adapted Aquatics, which is instruction for special needs children, or those who have difficulty learning to swim. Some of these children have gone onto regular Red Cross swim classes and Buckley likens this to "mainstreaming" (which is the inclusion of special needs or handicapped children in the regular, public school classroom).

Other staff are William Reynolds, Assistant Director in charge of maintenance; Pam Becker, Assistant Director of Programs; E.T. Price, who will help coach the Swim Team; Erin O'Brien; Lisa Kjier; and Abby White, part-time, and head coach of the Swim Team. All of the staff have extensive training through Red Cross lessons and teaching, and years on the Swim Team. They all live in Cohasset.

Other programs include Water Babies (informal sessions for one to five year olds and their Moms); adult lessons; and Senior Citizen swimming. The pool is used by the Red Cross, the Cohasset Swim Team, and the Cohasset Recreation Department weekday mornings. The schedule provides separate swim times for children and adults and other diversities such as early morning lap time; Saturday morning games and splashtime; and informal pick-up games on Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

Cohasset Swim Center Trustees are Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. A. Werk Cook, Mr. John Meyers, Richard Leggart, William Weeks, Rev. Richard Muir, Eugene Price and Dr. Robert Sceery.

Officers include: Eugene Price, president; Robert J. Knox, executive vice president; Mrs. Albert Buckley and Patrick McCarthy, vice president of budget and operations; Mrs. Nancy Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Irene Brown, treasurer; Hamilton Tewksbury, maintenance chairman; Mrs. Helen Pratt and Mrs. Diana Karcher, special programs chairmen and Mrs. Marjorie Knox, membership chairman.

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Obituaries

Barbara Pfaffmann

Private memorial services have been held for Mrs. Barbara (Kelly) Pfaffmann, 70, of 82 Pond St., who died June 10 at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Pfaffmann was born in Evanston, Ill., and lived in Providence, R.I., before moving to Cohasset. She attended Mary C. Wheeler School and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mrs. Pfaffmann was a charter member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and was its horticultural chairman. She also belonged to the Mass. Horticultural Society and the Mass. Amateur Horticultural Society Committee for the Spring Flower Show.

Mrs. Pfaffmann leaves her husband, Karl; a son, Fritz of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Karla Fogg of Eastham; a brother, Burnham Kelly of Ithaca, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Geddes of Providence and Miss Ellen Kelly of Arlington, Vt.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 02115, or the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F1322E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis J. Simeone late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Robert C. Simeone of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 25, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda motorcycle, 350 cb. in., good condition. Ask for Mike, 834-9498. (6/7-28)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ1000: very low mileage, custom seat and more. $2600. 834-4732. Ask for Bill. (5/24-6/21)

DOG KENNEL: 12' x 6' x 6', like new, buyer to dismantle and remove. $100. 659-4657 (6/7-21)

FLAGS-FLAGPOLES: All kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover 826-2930. (6/7-28)

1975 YAMAHA, 250 Endura, street legal, 2400 miles, $400. Call Chris 834-8417. (6/14-7/5)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis club membership. Call after 6 p.m. 659-7296 (6/14, 21)

1974 JAYCO HARDTOP tent trailer, sleeps 8, crankup, spare tire, excellent cond. 545-5820. $1500. (6/14, 21)

FOR SALE: Fireplace screen, $10; andirons $10; 12 gallon tank, $6; 3-speed bike, $25; vanity & bureay, $10 each; kettle charcoal grill, $5; new retread 78/14 Dynaply $10; dishes, 2 sets, $10 each; Mercury controls, like new, $15; Evinrude/Johnson controls, single lever, $5. Call 834-4589 evenings. (6/21 tfn)

FOR SALE: 30" Tappan gas range, copper tone. Excellent condition. $150. Call 837-2221. (6/21, 28)

CAMPER FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Chinook, 25 mpg, sleeps four, toilet, stove, furnace, refrigerator, sink, CB, 12000 miles, $9000. Call 837-5761. (6/21, 28)

18' FIBERGLASS BOAT, with 85 hp Mercury-VHF, CB, trailer with electric winch. $3,195 or best offer. Call 837-6295 after 6:15 p.m. (6/21)

FOR SALE: RCA Color Trak 25 inch console, colonial cabinet, 1 year old. $375. Moving out of state. 834-9826 (6/21)

FOR SALE: Cottage furniture, dishes, end tables, double white kitchen sink, bathroom sink, hot water 30 gal. gas, Magee kitchen stove, white cabinet, twin bed. 837-6952. (6/21)

BRISTOL BLUE FISH, 16 foot, 35 hp Johnson on trailer with 2 gas tanks, life vests, lines and anchor. Great for river. $595.00 after 5. 834-6127 (6/21)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MOVING SALE: folding chairs $10; file cabinet, $10; sewing rocker, $50; box spring, $25; snowtires & rims, $60; lamps, $5; books $.25-$1.00; air conditioner, $75; Goya guitar, $225; 4 string banjo, $175. 837-9100. (6/21, 28)

YARD SALE: June 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 585 River St., Norwell. Rain date June 30 (6/21)

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 23, 490 River St., Norwell, bric-a-brac, oak furniture, much more. No early birds. (6/21)

YARD SALE: June 23, 10-3, 68 Travelers Lane, Marshfield, Blackmount area. Sewing machine, TV., furniture, bike, dryer, toys & more. (6/21)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 23, 9 a.m. No early birds. Household items, some furniture, clothing, misc. items, 60 Old Forge Road, Scituate. (6/21)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Antiques, clothes, prints, Victorian hardware, sink, lighting, decoys, misc. 465 Union Street, Marshfield. (6/21)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive Ocean Street office space in Marshfield Center. 834-4690. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (6/7, 14, 21)

Help Wanted

MECHANICS: Immediate opening, 2 additional people for pleasant busy shop. Servicing all makes. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid accident health & life insurance, plus other liberal benefits. Highway Motor Sales, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. 383-6700.

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MECHANIC: New Car Dealer, full time permanet position. Fringe benefits. 40-44 hr./wk. Must be experienced. Call service manager at 383-6700.

HELP WANTED: Person to per form janitorial services in small manufacturing facility. Some heavy tasks involved. Ideal income supplement for retiree. Call 878-7015, Mrs. Penrod. (6/21)

PART-TIME WORK — 2 women Marshfield area, teaching skin care with top cosmetic company. No exp. req. For interview call 934-6029, 8-10 a.m. (6/21)

YOUNG WOMEN wanted for housework 1 day a week, 3 or 4 hrs, must supply own transportation. Call 837-6584.

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY — Executive Director: Cohasset Housing Authority seeks an executive director for managing housing for the elderly development. Duties include tenant application, rent collections, purchasing, bookkeeping, supervising maintenance personnel and building relations with gov't. authorities. Experience in managing similar development desirable. Normal work week 20 hours. Applications will be accepted thru June 30th, 1979, Send resume to Cohasset Housing Authority, c/o Chairman, 60 Elm St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. (6/21)

HELP WANTED: Swimming instructors, 3 needed for Marshfield Recreation Dept. for swimming program starting July 2. Must have WSI or WSA and CPR certificates. Apply at Recreation Center off Webster St. 834-6243, 834-9711. (6/21)

HELP WANTED: Operators for compugraphic photo-typesetting equipment, experience preferred, part-time & full-time work available. Apply Mariner Newspapers, 837-3500. (tfn)

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EXPERT PAINTING: Interior & exterior, best work at best price. Excellent references and free estimates. Call Rick Wilson at 837-1092. (6/7, 14, 21)

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MUSIC MADNESS!!! Planning a party or function? Band cost too high? Then give **PHASE 6** a try!! Super light and sound show! $150-three hour, $180-four hour function. Call 383-0595. (6/7-7/5)

CARPENTRY: renovations, repairs, specializing in smaller jobs. Call 837-0665 evenings. (6/21;

ART CLASSES: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons, $30. Call 834-7644. (6/21)

HOUSECLEANING: reliable woman with references to do all types of houseowrk. Please call Kristin at 834-8205 after 5 p.m. (6/21)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500. includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mrs. Wright (316) 675-8537. (6/21)

LICENSED HORSEBACK RIDING instructor offering private and semi-private lessons. Specializing in beginners and intermediate. Fleetwood Farm 826-2652 days, Priscilla Lawn 837-1631 after 6 p.m. (6/14-28)

Misc. Situations

RIDE WANTED: need ride from Marshfield to U. of Mass., Amherst for orientation date June 24th & 25th. Will help pay for gas. Call Bob Haggerty 834-9040. (6/21)

FREE: Pine logs, 2' & 4' lengths. You pick up. 837-3019. (6/21, 28)

FREE KITTENS: 1 white with gray spots on head, 1 white with black spots. Call 834-9570. (6/21)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

WANTED: picnic table & benches, reasonably priced. 834-4074, days. Ask for Elaine. 5/31 tfn)

WOMAN WANTED: for part-time housecleaning, must be available for varied hours, bondible references required. 383-9584 after 7 p.m. (6/14, 21)

Cars For Sale

1978 VOLARE CUST. C-14 — 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, plus much more, 9,000 mi., lease warranty. Special $4277.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1969 JEEP WAGONEER: 4 wheel drive, p.b., p.s., standard, well maintained. 68,000 mi. Asking 1400. 834-6854. (5/24-6/14)

1978 FURY WAGON C-18 — 9 pass., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, rack, light package. WSW plus much more. 8,000 mil, $4977.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON C-28 — 4 dr., all. elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 14,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg., $4677.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT C 32 — 4 dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 10,000 mi. EPA 22 mpg, $4677.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

TWO NICE CARS: 75 Cordoba with the works, $2500; 76 Cutless, 4 door with air, $2500. Call 293-2538. (6/14-7/5)

1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE, C-13 — 2 dr., 360 eng., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, AM/FM, 10,000 mi., $4877.00 Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

1978 LEBARON CUSTOM, 4 DR. SEDAN, C-26, all elec., all power, am/fm, speed control, loaded auto. 11,000 mi. $4877.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, C-25 — 4 dr., all elec., all power AM/FM, speed control, leaded auto, 10,000 mi. EPA 22 mpg. $4677.00 Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, excellent mechanical condition, little rust, p.s., p.b., a.c. $450. or trade for item of equal value. 834-8728. (6/14-7/5)

1973 DODGE MONACO WAGON 9 pass., all power, air con., snow tires. $1000. See it to believe it. 834-7236. (6/7, 14, 21)

1978 ASPEN CUSTOM WAGON C-12, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more. 9,000 mi. $4879.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1976 VEGA, estate wagon, G.T. option, 4-speed, AM radio, green, $1700. Call 834-7829. (6/14-7/5)

1975 CHEVROLET: Malibou classic, white with red vinyl roof, air cond., exceptionally good condition. $2995. G.J.'s Classic Cars 837-3656 or 337-8295 after 5 p.m. (6/7-28)

1975 PONTIAC SJ, 6 cyl. auto, w/air, new tires, bucket seats, p.s., $36,000 miles. Sharp $2750. 834-4381. (6/14, 21)

1978 FURY CUST., C-18, wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package. W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000 mi. $4977.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

74 AMC JAVELIN, 3 speed, AM-FM, six mounted steel belted tires, one owner, exc. condition, reg. gas. $900 after 6 p.m. 837-0920. (6/7-28)

1975 BRONCO, T-17, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3777.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1976 FURY SALON, C-26A, 4 dr., radio, heater, p.b., p.s., vinyl roof, tint, air, immacualte. $2477. Highway Motors Sales, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST. C-34 — 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, plus much more. 13,000 mi., lease warranty. Special $4277.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1978 FORD ECONOLINE cargo van, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, low miles. $4500. 834-8724. (5/31-6/21)

Classifieds Continued

Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1977 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, IH1, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, long wheel base. Special $3779.00. Highway Motors, 383 $4477.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY CUST., C-18, 9 pass. wagon, auto., p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 8,000. $4979.00. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 DODGE MAGNUM, C-24, 2 dr., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package. W.S.W. am/fm, 8200 mi. Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-23, 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto, p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 9,000 mi., lease warranty, special $4277.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

1978 VOLARE CUST., C-4 2 dr., 6-cyl., auto, p.s., p. disc, air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, W.S.W. plus much more. 6,400 mi. $4377.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700.

'76 FIAT, 131 SW, excellent condition, garaged, low mileage, economical, extras. 545-9628. (6/21-7/12)

1974 PONTIAC CATALINE STATION WAGON, $795.00, p.s., p.b., air cond., trailer hitch, good tires, new muffler, current inspection sticker. AM/FM radio. Call 834-7732. (6/21-7/12)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good running condition, $400 or best offer. 545-5523. (6/21-7/12)

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1975 INTERNATIONAL: model 200, 8 foot pickup, 4 door, crew cab, V8, 4 speed standard trans. 8200 GVW $1795. Tel. 383-6700 days, 383-9355 evenings & Sundays. (6/14-7/5)

1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-9A — 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto, 14,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg, $3677, Highway Motor Sales 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

1974 DODGE D-100, PICKUP UT 5A — one owner, 28,000 mi., 6 cyl, stand., radio, $2677.00 Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

1979 SCOUT, T-13 — 4 wh. dr., new 3 sp. stand., 2 sp. transfer, WSW, tint glass, sliding windows, plus much more. Sticker $8030.75, SALE $6971.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-

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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Burglar alarm, Ripley Rd.

Noise complaint, Black Rock Rd.

Burglar alarm, Curtis Compact.

Motor vehicle broken into on Fernway.

Vandalism done at Social Service League.

Motor vehicle accident front of JJ's Rte. 3A.

Mail box stolen and vandalism on Forest Ave.

Coast Guard reports overdue boat.

Burglar alarm, King St.

Trespassers, Cox Estate.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Motor vehicle accident front of 274 Beechwood St.

Delivered one summons in hand.

Disturbance, Hugo's Lighthouse.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Barricades knocked over, Jerusalem Rd.

Motor vehicle front of Little League field.

First aid, Ripley Rd.

Motor vehicle accident, King St. & 3A.

Parking problem, center of Town.

Stop & Shop requests police escort.

Burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Patrols in pursuit of blue Porsche.

Abandoned motor vehicle, North Main St.

Attempted theft of automobile on Red Gate Lane.

Patrols in with Cohasset resident for B & E in the night time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Burglar alarm, Central Market.

Dog being hit by car, So. Main St.

Skindivers around lobster pots off Jerusalem Rd.

Accident, North Main & Forest Ave.

Dog hit by car, North Main St.

Game Warden in with Cohasset resident under arrest for poss. of short lobsters.

Disturbance, Sandy Beach.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Alarm of fire, Border St. at the bridge.

Ten-speed bike stolen from home, Border St.

Accident front of high school.

Ambulance requested at above.

First aid, South Main St.

Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd.

Fireworks, Parker Ave.

Ten-speed stolen, Lantern Lane.

Burglar alarm, South Main St.

Boat loose in harbor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Noise complaint, Govt. Island.

B & E, Hill St.

Game Wardens in with Hingham resident under arrest for possession of 170 short lobsters.

Accident involving school bus, 3A and Pond St.

Outboard motor stolen, Atl. Ave.

Burglar alarm, center of town.

Hull P.D. has party under arrest on our warrant.

Disturbance, Beechwood St.

Request for ambulance at Music Circus.

Shop lifters, Casual Male.

Fire at disposal area.

Alarm of fire, Gammons Rd.

A & P requests police escort.

Resident reports vehicle stolen from golf club parking lot.

Getty station requests police escort.

Patrols in with Hingham resident for protective custody.

Request for ambulance, 60 Elm St.

Burglar alarm, Rte. 3A.

Coast Guard reports flare off Black Rock beach.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Large fight in progress, Fairoaks Lane.

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Break up large party, Fairoaks Lane.

Hit & run accident, border St.

Vandalism done at Cohasset Common.

B & E, 60 Elm St.

Parking problems, Linden Dr. and Jerusalem Rd.

Parking problem, Hill Bridge.

Fire Reports For Week

MONDAY, JUNE11

8:29 a.m. Mutual aid to Scituate.

2:35 p.m. 274 Beechwood Street.--Auto accident.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

3:06 a.m. 67 Ripley Rd. Ambulance Transport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

3:30 p.m. Parking way Brush fire.

7:41 p.m. Hugo's Lighthouse First aid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

12:33 a.m. Box 213 - Border St. at Mill Bridge. -- False alarm.

2:51 p.m. Pond Street Auto Accident.

4:02 p.m. South Main St. First Aid.

6:25 p.m. 16 Locust Road. Assistance.

7:52 p.m. 792 Jerusalem Road. First aid.

9:05 p.m. Greenhouse Restaurant. Investigation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

7:40 a.m. Pond St. and 3-A Bicycle Accident.

11:03 a.m. Jerusalem Road Investigation.

1:04 Beechwood Street Oven Fire.

1:31 Station #3 First Aid - Ambulance Transport.

3:44 Music Circus Ambulance Transport.

4:26 p.m. Hull Street Transport by Hull Ambulance.

5:08 p.m. Fire at Town Dump.

5:25 p.m. Box 45 Gammons Road.

8:50 p.m. Police Station Ambulance Transport.

10:22 p.m. Housing for the Elderly Ambulance Transport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

8:03 a.m. Town Dump Wet down spots.

9:49 p.m. Kimballs's Motel Ambulance Transport.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

9:42 a.m. Whitney Woods Ambulance Transport.

7:04 p.m. Mutual Aid to Hingham.

11:44 p.m. Church St. First Aid Ambulance Transport.

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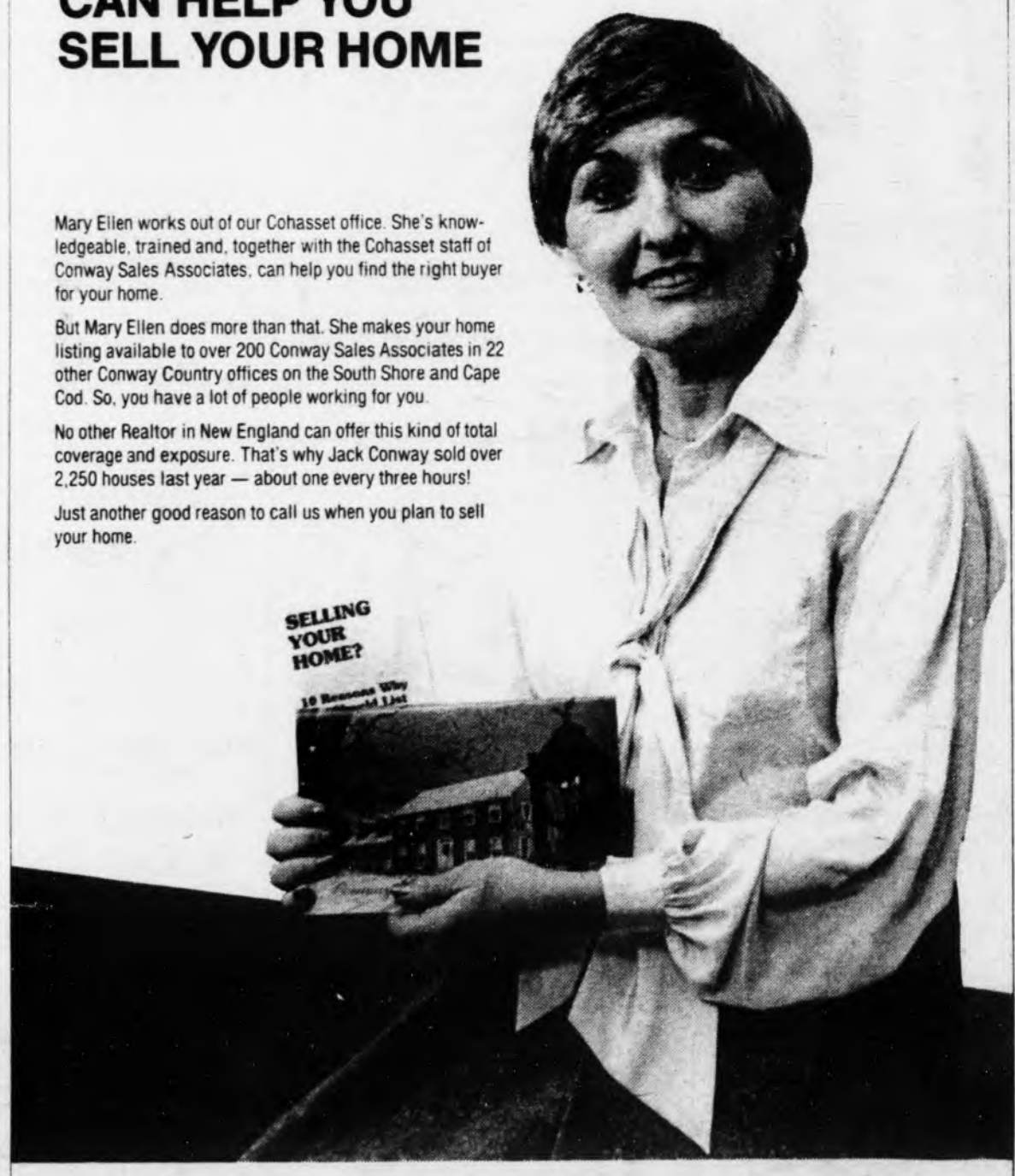
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 38 | thursday, june 28, 1979 | 25¢

Action Still Needed On Fire & Police Contracts

Town Meeting Folds Up Without A Quorum

Cohasset Annual Town Meeting was dissolved Tuesday night after an hour's wait failed to reach a quorum of 200 voters.

The 164 voters attending the meeting at the high school auditorium had gathered to finish business which had been either deferred until all other articles had been acted upon or postponed until Town Meeting resumed. Moderator David Place thanked the assembly for their patience.

The most pressing articles to have been heard were the Police and Fire Departments collective bargaining agreements, which Place explained, were supposed to be acted on by the town within 30 days of their ratification.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said that agreement between the town and the respective associations will decide when the contracts will again come before the town, either in the fall at a Special Town Meeting or next year at the next annual Town Meeting. Salary increments will be retroactive to July 1 but no interest will accrue on the amounts, Place noted.

The firefighters contract yielded a total increase of $27,578 which represented a five per cent increase for rgular salaried personnel, a uniform dress allowance increase, and additional educational credits, eligibility for longevity benefits and salary increases for Emergency Medical Technicians.

The police contract called for a five per cent increase for patrolmen at the minimum, first and second pay steps and a 6.13 per cent increase for those at the maximum pay level. A new prosecutor position will bring an additional $500 annually. The total additional cost of the contract is $20,920 and also includes an increment for the patrolman in charge of a shift for $3 a shift and a raise in uniform allowance from $210 to $250.

Articles 45 through 74 concerning zoning bylaw changes were also up for consideration at the meeting. Of par-



PROPHETIC SIGN CAN MEAN MORE THAN ONE THING IN GAS LINE.

Long Gas Lines Linger Longer

By Judith Epstein

Two months ago when the **Mariner** investigated the gas situation at local stations in the Village on Route 3A, the trouble was with steepening prices and a slight cut back in allocations. Now, concern has switched to the availability of gas at all for both motorists and operators.

With the exception of two of the six stations the **Mariner** spoke with, owners and managers have been cut back to 70 or at the most 80 per cent of what they were receiving last year. That coupled with the Governor's order to fill only those motorists whose gas gauges registered under half a tank has created a horror show at stations.

Long lines result, spilling out in to the heavy traffic of Route 3A or the busy activities of South Main Street. So far, tempers haven't flared too badly, perhaps because the temperature has stayed on the cooler side of the 80's and 90's, but probably because most gas attendants are not stringently following the Governor's order. So motorists who find a station open within the first few hours that gas is sold can still tank up without too much trouble.

Most stations are finding that they can only pump for two or three hours, usually in the morning, before reach-

[turn to page 4]

School Board Establishes New Goals

The School Committee Monday night approved the establishment of four new goals for the 1979-80 school year.

The first goal, which passed unanimously without discussion, will establish a cost-awareness program for all employees in the Cohasset Public Schools.

The next goal, a School Committee request for the School Facilities Committee to propose two all-purpose playing fields, passed five to one. There was some discussion about the readiness of Milliken Field for additional field area, but Superintendent John Maloney explained that the field is still in a two-phase process of renovation.

Committee member Frank England suggested the construction of a recreational area between the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, but Chairman John Langmaid discounted the idea for now because of what would be a huge expense to the town.

A goal for the Superintendent, Principals and Special Needs Director Stephen Hart to work on a coordinated curriculum in the elementary schools with special emphasis on reading and listening skills, was also voted unanimously by the Committee.

Committee member Patricia Walsh had pointed out three specific area in which she wanted to see coordination including: the new SBA texts, uniformity in the areas of handwriting and reading and reviewing the present kindergarten as preparation.

[turn to page 6]

Feola's Suspension Continued

Selectmen voted last week to continue Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr.'s suspension, with pay, until their next meeting July 5.

Feola's suspension was to have ended last Wednesday June 20 when a pre-trial conference was scheduled at Hingham District Court. It was postponed until July 3 as Feola was required to testify in a rape case in Dedham Superior Court.

The conference to discuss the charges brought against Feola by Hull Police concerned driving under the influence, speeding, failing to keep to the right, failing to carry a driver's license and carrying a dangerous weapon. Feola pleaded innocent to the charges at Hingham District Court on May 8. His suspension was decided by Selectmen during an emergency Se-

[turn to page 3]

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Feola Suspension Continued

[continued from page 1]

lectmen's meeting May 10.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark suggested at last week's meeting that Feola be put back to work on limited service. After some discussion, involving Feola's father, Police Chief Randolph Feola, it in the middle. Thaxter said was decided to continue his suspension with pay until an opinion from Town Counsel was given and until the outcome of the conference was known.

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, said the next day that he hadn't heard a word about the postponement, but that it appears the town was caught that Feola was charged with "something of sufficient magnitude not to have him running around as a policeman. The board is stuck with their position." A trail date may not be forthcoming until late July or early August.

Police Chief Feola said, "Randy has been losing at least $200 a week of opportunities to work overtime and details. He's been punished $200 a week." Chief Feola commented that the case had been "overelaborated" and doubted that his son could receive a fair trial in this county.

Patrolman Feola's only comment this week was that his trial would be "a full open public trial and very interesting."



Alysia Sargent, seven, and Connie Delany, 14, save energy by doubling up on bicycle as they head for the beach. [Photo by Greg Derr]

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Notes From Upper Slobovia

It was a frustrated and discouraged man who met the **Mariner** last Friday at the disposal area. Joe Laugelle, dump caretaker, had once again faced a week of violators, sometimes numbering as many as 10, who had deliberately, negligently, and illegally dumped trash outside of both the front and back gates to the disposal area.

Laugelle said that people go so far as to tear the names off old envelopes so that they can't be traced back via their trash. And that's not all. Apparently people travel from other towns to dump their trash at Cohasset's closed gates. Laugelle wondered why those same people couldn't enter the disposal area of their respective towns and dump properly, if they can go to such trouble to violate and to disguise their trash so as not to be detected for violation.

After a saunter with Laugelle down to the gates, two cases in point were in evidence -- at the back gate branches and garden trimmings had been left both loose and carelessly thrown in to plastic bags; at the front gate was a grocery bag full of house trash. The latter trash was identifiable by several envelopes with addresses still attached. However, Laugelle was unable to reach the individual by telephone as the number was unlisted. Then he was faced with removing the trash to the pit himself, or if he wished to have the violator pick up the trash he would have to go to the person's home to leave the message.

In either case, it's a pain in the neck for Laugelle who puts up with this sort of thing from seven to ten times a week. He's only trying to keep the place clean for both the residents and sanitary's sake. A little cooperation won't kill anybody. Please try to do your share -- and don't dump illegally, it carries a $50 fine, which carries more clout.

The dump is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Mondays, Wednesdays and holidays. Stickers which serve as passes for the disposal area and for Sandy Beach are available at the Cohasset Police Department froim 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ANY DAY. Vehicle registrations are required as proof of residence.

Early Deadline

Due to the holiday July 4, the Mariner will appear Tuesday, instead of the regular Wednesday afternoon. As a result, the deadline for all news and advertising copy will be Saturday at 2 p.m.

Around Town Hall

Many concerned riders and parents attended the Selectmen's meeting last week to discuss the oiling project slated for the riding ring at Wheelright Park. Before going ahead with the oiling, however, which was approved by the state department of Water Pollution Control, a test area containing rotten stone will be used on a portion of the ring to see if dust will be kept down. The riders will decide if the new covering works adequately without oiling within a few weeks.

SERVICES GRANTED

Selectmen granted permission to Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church to hold ecumenical services at the lighthouse circles area of Government Island each Sunday in August at 7:30 a.m.

POOL PARKING

Mrs. Ellen Woolf of North Main Street complained to Selectmen last week about increasing congestion from the parking in the green area by the Cohasset Swim Center. Mrs. Woolf claimed that ice cream trucks which park there



for several hours creates a dangerous situation for children.

Swim Center President agreed that the trucks stayed too long and created too much litter. He said he had tried to curb parking and activities there that lent to a "Carnival atmosphere." Police Chief Randolph Feola said he has sent men to check on the situation periodically and has found no disturbances. Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

WADLEIGH COMPLAINTS

Robert Salvador of Atlantic Avenue complained to Selectmen once again about after-midnight parking at the Wadleigh Park extension road which runs by his home. Salvador felt that policemen have been lax in ticketing offenders and said that he saw a cruiser pass by the area when youth had been parking and drinking at the prohibited spot.

Salvador said that he has asked people parking to keep their noise down and had been met with no or improper responses. He said he witnessed patrolman Frederick Grassie arrest a person who refused to leave the park area after he had been asked.

Chief Feola said that his men have been told to tag each car they find parking illegally. "The parking problem is nothing new. It's very hard, they don't pay attention. It's a tough proposition. I don't know the solution," he said. He added that he will get more men on policing the area as money permits.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark will check with town counsel to see if the road can be legally narrowed to discourage parking.

Long Gas Lines

[continued from page 1]

ing the gallonage they set for the day. That leaves Cohasset dry except for the Getty station on Route 3A owned by John Swann, which manages to stay open until 5 p.m., according to gas attendant Whitney Halloran, "if we have the gas."

Halloran feels that checking the gauge is "too much of a pain" and only does so sporadically. He finds, too, that one-third of motorists are still "topping off," that is, purchasing small amounts of gasoline to keep their tanks full.

Other station owners disagree. They attest that purchases are usually well over five dollars, and that from most it is clear to see that they were just about on empty. At George Roukaounakis' Olympic Texaco station an overworked gas pumper said he was checking gauges when he could. Roukounakis, however, claimed he was "trying to enforce" the Governor's order, although he noted that he had found many gauges broken.

"Most people are on empty. There were a few fights this morning and we didn't let them buy," he said Of the plan, he said, "It might work but I doubt it. The odd/even plan would probably work better."

Joe Marks looked like he had it, when the **Mariner** approached him at his service station. "I'm running into next month's quota," he said. "I'm getting 71 per cent of last year's allocation. My repairs keep me going. I don't rely on gas for a living."

As for checking the gauges, Marks was adamant. "It's a law, you've got to." He finds no one reluctant to comply. People are becoming grateful to obtain gas when they can, whatever the price or stipulation, it seems.

Leo Fiori, manager of the Exxon station on Route 3A, actually finds his allocation a little higher this June than it was last because of an increase in business and a corresponding increase in allotment from the federal government. Fiori isn't finding topping off and he isn't looking at gas gauges either. "Maybe the governor ought to come out and look in. I don't need a punch in the head."

An aside to the whole mess, is the surprising patience that motorists are exhibiting as they wait in line. "People are very patient and very nice when they are looking for gas," Fiori said. "I'd like them to have the he added.

Robert McElaney of Village Service Station predicts that customer cooperation will become increasingly difficult to come by. "It's a tough situation. You're going to have customers who won't let you look, they won't move, they'll tell you to get lost."

The **Mariner** questioned several drivers waiting in gas lines how they felt about the situation. Most answered, "I don't mind," or "It's the first time I've had to wait," or "It's not that bad, but then again it's the first of the week." The reporter then pulled her car around to fill up and was questioned in return by the still waiting motorists.

Frannie Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Repair Shop, has used all of June's allocation, and had to close down his pumps for the remainder of the week. Mitchell decided to stick out the week without gas sales because of the time it would take to apply for an emergency allotment.

"It stinks all around. My customers are going elsewhere, naturally. It's slowed up my repairs. If people can't drive, they won't get their cars repaired. Right now it's reasonably good. I don't know about the prognosis."

Mormon Warning

Letters

To the Editor:

When the leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints speak out on a political issue you can be assured they have something to say. Of grave concern to Mormons and to all Americans is the subject of religious freedom in this our nation's 203rd year particularly.

Attacks on time honored religious symbols in our public life and growing efforts to establish irreligion as the official position of the United States leave little doubt in the minds of Mormon leaders that our nation's official position could easily become one of secularism and atheism, if we are not careful.

Latter-Day Saints are committed by experience as well as precept to the wisdom of respectful neutrality in the matter of religion. But surely this principle does not call for our nation to ignore its religious heritage! The basic documents of our land, from the Mayflower Compact through the Declaration of Independence and the writings of our Founding Fathers to the inaugural addresses of presidents early and modern, are replete with reverent expressions of reliance on Almighty God and gratitude for his blessings.

Those who oppose all reference to God in our public life have set themselves the task of rooting out historical facts and ceremonial tributes and symbols held dear to our people. These acts can only be interpreted, say the Church leaders, as an official act of hostility toward religion!

It is my hope that on this our nation's birthday we the people will awaken to the current threats to our religious heritage and take steps to safeguard and preserve the principles upon which our country was founded.

Sincerely yours,
Polly Doggett
12 Hugh Strain Rd.

McKinnon Unveils Boat Funds

Senator Allan R. McKinnon has announced Senate approval of $205,000 in state funds for the South Shore commuter boat.

The funds were included in the annual state budget at the request of Sen. McKinnon and will provide support for commuter boat services throughout the 1980 fiscal year.

"The fuel shortage, the alarming rise in gas prices and the serious traffic problems associated with reconstruction along Rte. 3 have all combined to make Expressway travel a very frustrating, costly and time-consuming proposition for South Shore commuters," said McKinnon.

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Fire, Police Lauded

The following letter was addressed to the Board of Selectmen:

Dear Mr. Clark:

As a resident of the Town of Cohasset for the past eight years, I have had little if any occasion to address myself to any of the Town issues or services. I am writing, however, to express my heartfelt thanks and the strongest praise to the men of the Cohasset Police and Fire Department and, in particular, to the Emergency Medical Technicians.

On Monday evening, actually the early morning hours of Tuesday, June 12, 1979, my daughter became seriously ill, having difficulty breathing. Within minutes after a telephone call to the Police, Police, Fire Department and Emergency Medical Technicians arrived. They acted with dispatch providing emergency treatment and rushed my daughter to the South Shore Hospital where, after treatment for some hours, her condition was eleviated and she was allowed to return home.

I am attempting to express, by this letter, the gratitude that a parent feels to those who have acted with professionalism and dispatch in a life threatening situation.

Very truly yours,
William A. Brown
67 Ripley Road

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F1322E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis J. Simeone late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

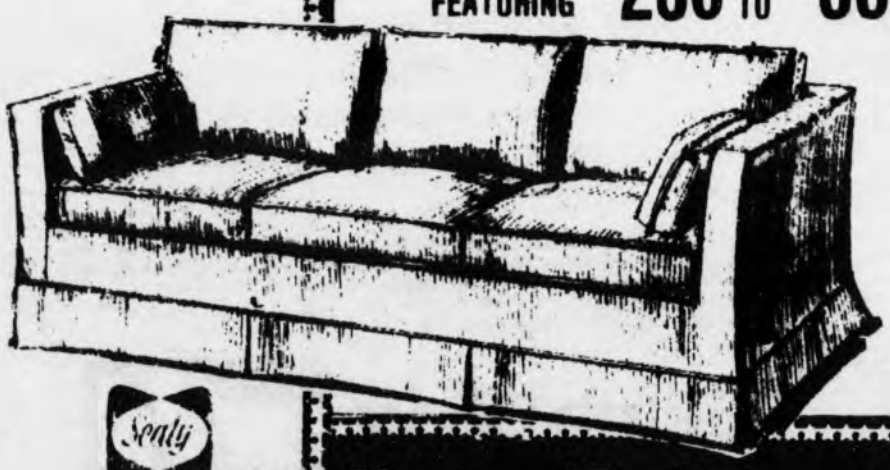
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Robert C. Simeone of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 25, 1979.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(6/14,21,28)


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School Board

[continued from page 1]

England reminded the Committee that goals should be emphasized as something special to work toward, and not a reiteration of job descriptions. While Supt. John Maloney advised the Committee not to become too broad and ambitious in their goals, Hart said that is was not unreasonable to ask for uniformity in elementary reading programs. Walsh's three points were condensed to cover reading and listening skills.

The Committee voted unanimously to examine the possibility of expanding the Advanced Placement program for high school seniors.

Committee member Martha Gjestby suggested a goal to upgrade the Jr/Sr. high school level curriculum for the average student. She felt that students not in Advanced Placement or honors courses were not motivated enough in the regular college classes.

Supt. Maloney said that the problem lies with the students' own motivation, behavior and imagination and that it was not the part of the school, outside of homework assignments, to carry these qualities to the youngsters. The Committee agreed that there was no way to attack Gjesteby's goal and that it needed more specificity.

Other topics under consideration as possible goals but not voted on included: that corridor duty by the staff be improved in the high school; that maintenance improve high school floors, the Deer Hill basement, the high school ladies rooms and the Joseph Osgood janitors' areas; and that the Guidance Department give information about Cohasset High School to college placement offices.

Help Sought For CHS Driveway

Superintendent John Maloney asked Selectmen last week to help alleviate a hazardous condition at the end of a driveway that adjoins the high school property with Pond Street.

Several accidents have occured at the spot, Maloney said. Apparently vehicles approaching from the opposite direction experience a blind spot at the crest of the hill which makes it difficult for oncoming drivers to see each other.

Maloney suggested lowering the crest of the hill so that the direct line of sight would include a greater distance for vehicles approaching from the opposite direction. He also suggested widening the street for a 100 yards or so on either side of the driveway by using land on the high school side of Pond Street. A narrow island and caution light could be installed, he added, in the center of the widened area to help keep automobiles in their proper lanes.

Mariner Classifieds get results



BARNEY MILLER, a.k.a. Hal Linden who is appearing at South Shore Music Circus, tries his jogging on the beach.

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Mary Lou Ackley, Owner
of the Sue Butler Shop
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around town

At its sixtieth annual commencement exercises held on May 19, Babson College awarded over 300 undergraduate students the Bachelor of Science degree, while nearly 400 graduate students received the Master of Business Administration degree.

Mr. G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, addressed the class of 1979. He spoke of the consequences of continuing at the present rate of inflation, but explained federal government plans to roll back inflation, one of America's prime concerns. Also of great concern, Miller stated, is this country's energy problem. Chairman Miller charged the Babson graduates with the responsibility to assure that "we shall look to America as the first nation in economic achievement, in social justice, and in contribution to peace and stability throughout the world."

John McGinnis of 15 Windy Hill Road, received a Master of Business Administration degree in graduate ceremonies recently held at Babson Collge in Wellesley.

Robert Doherty, son of the John Dohertys of Cedar Acres Lane was awarded an associate degree at Massasoit Community College. Joan Short received her degree from Massasoit during commencement excercises which were followed by a reception in the fine arts building. Laurie DeRosa of Locust Road, Barbara Fielding of Jerusalem Road, and Aliced Pierce of Windy Hill Road received bachelor of arts degrees from Bridgewater State College.



SUMMER CHORE — Norbert Reardon prunes hedge in front of his Elm St. residence.

[Derr photo]

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Kansas City, Kansas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tolman of Black Horse Lane.

The Donny and Marie Osmond show which opened at the Music Circus last Monday was a feather in the cap of Ron Rawson, the producer-manager. He had heard that the Osmond family could not do a tent show, as the Music Circus is called in the trade, so he called them in their home in Prove, Utah. He convinced Wayne Osmond to schedule Cohasset into their itinerary.

More congratulations are in order for college graduates. John B. Macauley, son of Dwight and Virginia Macauley received a bachelor of science degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. John was a biology major, a member of the Outing Club, the Campus Association, college recreation and service organizations. He was a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover.

Sarah Leggat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leggat of Atlantic Avenue, was among more than 1,000 students receiving bachelor's degrees at the 209th commencement exercises at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Chris Jordan was among 74 men who received Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Ma.

A daughter was born on June 11 at the South Shore Hospital to Damiano and Guilana Truglia of Hull Street. Grandparents are the Pasquale Pruglias of Lambert Lane and the Dominic Saldis.

Susan Conway hosted a party at her South Main Street home for about 150 high school juniors. When her father, Jack Conway, well-known Cohasset realtor, walked out by the pool the next day to begin clean-up operations, he found that some of the young people had returned to clean up after the party. Jack wants to go on record as saying the Cohasset young adults are some of the finest has has known. He for one is appreciative of their thoughtfulness, and exemplary behavior.

Margaret Chapin and Boo Leach were among those seen at the champagne reception preceding the Glastonbury Abbey night at the Boston Pops. Three buses took members of the congregation and their friends to a most pleasant evening at Pops, featuring the music of Irving Berlin under the playful baton of guest conductor and arranger Norman Leyden.

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Lobstermen Award Three Scholarships

The South Shore Lobstermen's Association and The Mass. Lobstermen's Association has awarded scholarships to three local High School Graduates.

The recipients of the scholarships are:

Charles Lutz, son of John and Irene Fenton and Charles R. Lutz, 30 Peggoty Beach Road, Scituate.

Nancy J. Worth, daughter of Allen and Barbara Worth of 156 Woodlawn Circle, Marshfield.

These scholarships were given by the South Shore Lobstermen's Association.

The Mass. Association awarded a scholarship to Ellen Figueiredo, daughter of Robert W. and Margaret D. Figueiredo of 173 Pond St., Cohasset.

Lutz plans to enter Worcester Polytech to study physics.

Miss Worth plans to prepare for a career in nursing at Fitchburg State College.

Miss Figueirdo plans to attend the University of Vermont to prepare for a career in the field of Radiology Technology.

DeVito —McLean

Kimberly Ann DeVito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. DeVito, Jr., of Darien, Conn. was married to Scott McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce McLean of Cohasset.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Hefferman at St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, Stamford. Alfred DeCarlo was soloist and Mrs. Thomas Long organist. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Laurie Jean Conetta, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas J. O'Regan, sister of the bride; Jill Quirk of Darien, Barbara Wisehart of Framingham, Janet Prentice of Durham, N.H.; Barbara Hamilton of No. Kingston, R.I. and Diane Hague of Lincoln, R.I.

Sammis McLean of New York City, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were: Anthony M. DeVito III, and Jack DeVito, brothers of the bride; Timothy Garrison, cousin of the groom, of Cohasset; Thomas Zarella of Thibodeux, La., Ens. Kevin Carey of Coronado, Calif. and Linn Murdock of North Attleboro. Noah Briggs of Waukasha, Wisc., nephew of the groom was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Darien High School and the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. degree from the College of Resource Development.

The groom was graduated from Cohasset High School in 1971 and received his B.S. degree with distinction from the University of Rhode Island's College of Resource Development in 1978. He is presently enrolled as a Masters Degree Candidate in the department of Food Science Technology, Nutrition and Dietetics.



MRS. SCOTT MCLEAN

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. DeVito Sr. of Darien and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Ida Vasone of Stamford and the late Mr. John Vasone.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Elmer Linn Fuller of Cohasset, and the late Mr. Fuller and also of the late Mrs. Ralph Ephraim Scripture of Cohasset and the late Mr. Alexander Scott McLean.

After a trip to Ft. Lauderdale Fla., the couple will reside in Narragansett, R.I.

60 Plus To Meet

Board members of the Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet at 60 Elm Street, in the recreation hall, Thursday July 12 at 11 a.m.

On Thursday Aug. 16th, the club's annual picnic will be held at the Wakeman's at 12 noon.

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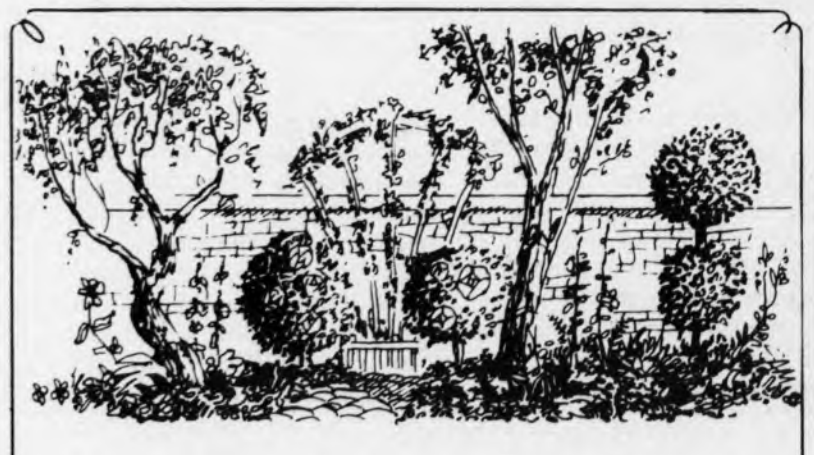
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The cost of the merchandise you choose will be considered income for Income Tax purposes in the year you invest in your certificate. South Shore Bank will send an interest statement to you indicating this amount.

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. We reserve the right to withdraw any item in this selection if no longer available, and to replace it with one of equal or greater value.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Gasless weekends may see us all under house arrest this summer. Gardens that thrive while we're usually off on vacation, will receive TLC as we're forced to stay home and watch the grass grow.

NEW POTATOES, GREEN BEANS IN CREAM

In a kettle blanch 1½ pds. green beans in boiling salted water to cover for 6 to 7 min. Drain in a colander, trim ends and cut into 1" pieces. In saucepan, cook 2 pds. new potatoes, scrubbed, in boiling salted water to cover to 20 to 25 min., or until tender and drain. In large skillet melt 1/2 stick, or 1/4 c. butter over moderately high heat and add 3 T sliced scallions and the beans, tossing to coat them. Pour in 1 1/2 c. heavy cream and simmer the mixture until the cream is reduced and thickened. Cut potatoes into 1/2" slices and add to bean mixture. Toss potatoes gently and cook for 3 to 5 min., or until they're heated through. Season vegetables with salt and pepper to taste.

xxx

Idling away one's vacation in a hot car while waiting a turn at the gas pump make us think twice before venturing out. Instead of running to the store quite so often, we'll have to plan ahead and here's where a freezer comes in handy. Did you know that any food that comes in a can, can be frozen? Even mashed bananas can go into the freezer. So can seafoods Dad has snagged from a nearby pier and leftovers, casseroles, baby foods and cheese. Cheddar cheese may crumble, but pimento cheese freezes well. Frozen milk will keep up to four months without losing nutritive value. Frozen food that has thawed can be refrozen if it was thawed in the refrigerator, or if it was cooked an immediately refrozen.

xxx

Just to break the monotony of swinging in the backyard hammock, have the neighbors walk over for a get-together. Who knows, they too may be tired of being confined to quarters. Sooner or later, there'll be a return invitation and you'll have a nice thing going. Here is a recipe from Candy Kruger designed to feed four adults. However, you can double it and freeze it for a quick meal with wine and hot rolls. To double, increase green beans to three pounds and double all other ingredients. Make your meat balls two inches in diameter rather than one. This favorite summer meal has been dubbed:

MOM KRUGER'S VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 lb. fresh string beans cut in 1" pieces
2 med. onions peeled, sliced
3 large tomatoes peeled, sliced
3 green peppers

Add anything else from garden like mushrooms, okra, zucchini.

1/2 c. fresh parsley, or 3 T prepared
1/4 c. olive oil
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. Accent
1/4 tsp. oregano
2 1/2 tsp. sugar

Place in greased casserole, or crockpot. Bake in 250 degree oven for 3 hours or in slow cooker til beans are almost tender. Make 1" meatballs as follows:

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1/2 tsp. oregano, or marjoram

Make into walnut size meatballs. Add to vegetables and cook until browned. This recipe may also be prepared in a pressure cooker, giving you a choice of three methods of cooking: crockpot, oven or pressure cooker.

Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

ticular interest were Articles 65 and 71 which concerned zoning area regulation changes in the Downtown Business and Highway Business districts. These, especially Article 71 which has met with attack from merchants along Route 3A, were expected to be the most controversial issues of the meeting.

It was asked if the two articles not passing with a two-thirds majority in April needed a stronger vote in case the town budget wasn't in compliance with the state's four per cent tax cap.

Town Accountant William Signorelli said the town is $108,728 under the four per cent limit for the year, and that even if all the other costs requested of the town but which weren't considered had been counted in the total, the four per cent limit would still not be exceeded.

Mariner Drop Spot

The **Cohasset Mariner** office is now located at 541 Plain St. in Marshfield. Telephone messages can be left for the staff by calling 837-3500 or 837-5625. A Scituate exchange number will be available soon so calls can be made without a toll charge.

A drop-off station for press releases, photos, letters and other information has been established at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy on South Main Street. **Mariner** staff members will make frequent pickups.

Box 71 in Cohasset is still our mailing address.

BERT'S half fare

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STARTING JULY 2 – every time you have lunch or dinner at either of Bert's restaurants, Bert's Oceanside in Plymouth, or Bert's Harborside in Hingham, you'll receive a special RETURN TRIP TICKET entitling you to 50% OFF on lunch or dinner* items at Bert's when accompanied by someone paying full price.

RETURN TRIP TICKETS will be redeemable starting September 15. It's just as simple as that. No gimmicks, no surprises. And you have your choice of menu too!

With each lunch or dinner at Bert's, you receive your RETURN TRIP TICKET, each ticket is good for lunch or dinner, and you can redeem your tickets anytime from September 15 thru Dec. 31, 1979.**

Don't miss out on Bert's Half Fare RETURN TRIP TICKETS for lunch and dinner!

* Complete meal items ticket does not include alcoholic beverages.
**Excluding Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

Bert's

Oceanside in Plymouth
Harborside in Hingham

Art Festival To Open On Sunday

The South Shore Art Festival will take place July 1-8 at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, noon til 7 p.m. daily each day.

Scheduled events:

June 30, Saturday 6 p.m., Champagne Preview.

July 1, Sunday noon, p.m., Pro Arte Singers, 1 p.m., Louise Kalish Gallery Tour, 2 p.m., 'Silly Soup' at Unitarian Parish House, 3 p.m., Clement Micarelli portrait in oil, Tilden Park.

July 2, Monday, 1 p.m., Ellen Marie Francis demonstration pen & ink, Tilden Park, 1 p0.m., Face Painting for children, Tilden Park, 8:30 p.m., 'Feiffer's People' and "The Chinamen" Drama Workshop, KTown Hall.

July 3, Tuesday, 1 p.m., Children's Banner Making, Tilden Park; 3:30 p.m., Liz Wyman painting portrait in pastel, Tilden Park, 7:30 p.m., Band Concert, Cohasset Common.

July 4, Wednesday 1 p.m., Virginia Avery, watercolor painting, Tilden Park; 1 p.m., Children's Sidewalk painting, Tilden Park, 3 p.m., Pro Arte Singers, Tilden Park; 8:30 p.m., 'Feiffer's People' and 'The Chinamen,' Town Hall.

July 5, Thursday, 1 p.m., Gallery Lecture by Louise Kalish; 1 p.m., Children - Paper Mache Sculpture, Tilden Park; 1 p.m., Children - Paper Mache Sculpture, Tilden Park; 1 p.m., Syma Komarin clay demonstration, Tilden Park; 7:30 p.m., Movie: 'The autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman,' - Town Hall.

July 6, Friday, 1 p.m., Constance Pratt painting portrait in pastel, Tilden Park; 1 p.m. Children: Painting the Shape - Tilden Park 6:30 p.m., South Shore conservatory Woodwind Ensemble, Cohasset Common; 7:30 p.m., Kenje Ogata - Folksinger and Balladeer, Cohasset Common, 8:30 p.m., 'Feiffer's People' and 'The Chinamen,' Town Hall.

July 7, Saturday, 1 p.m., Douglas Orr oriental Brush Painting, Tilden Park; 1 p.m., Children: Naming the Shape, Tilden Park; 7 p.m., Student Film Festival, Town Hall; 8 p.m., N.E. Showcase Cinema, Town Hall.

July 8, Sunday, 1 p.m., James Hall, pen and ink drawing. Tilden Park, 5 p.m.

5 p.m., meet the artists at the Art Center.

Shopping on Route 3A holds pleasant surprises. Proximity is not this shopping area's only charm. Even on Sunday you can find good things to eat for that special brunch or unexpected guests. If you've planned ahead, food and liquor are available in the Route 3A shopping district. For all your liquor needs, the best prices are here by the case or the bottle, served with a smile. Fresh produce brought daily from the Boston market colors the outdoor fruit and vegetable stands on 3A. Why venture further? Save time and energy and shop with the merchants on Route 3A.

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School Volunteers Feted

Awards were made to the following residents for their contribution to the schools during the 1978-79 school year: Geraldine Ainslie, Diana Kornet, Deborah Martin, Judith Tonneson, Helen Maithle, Patricia O'Connor, Ruth Treanor, Tana Carlson, Holly Hill, Jane Nash, Doris Perry, Barbara Spooner, Anna Abbruzzese, Shiela Evans, Marie Leary, Kathleen Stevens, Phoebe Sceery, Anne Crawford, Kathering Igo, Marjorie Izzo, Patricia Conroy, Martha Fink, Mrs. Arthur McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Rose, Jayne Nussdorfer, Joan Buckley, Jean Dormer, Magali Audet, Theodora Lelecas, Mrs. Dennis Mulligan, Marcia Ludlow, Helen Nothnagle, Catherine Mecham, Deirdre Barrett, John and Chartis Langmaid, Terry Mulcahy, Gerry Henry, Joyce Conway, Shelley Weier, Joanne Rossi, Marilyn Pope, Margarita Gallagher, Mrs. Russell Sandblom, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Mary Hartweli, Noreen Leonard, Nancy Ripley, Denise Conant, Jacquelyn McGuire, Mrs. N. Nelson Beveridge, June Fahery, Mary Muncey, Donna O'Connor, Charlotte Reilly, Maureen Thayer, Louise Campbell, Nina Bird, Elizabeth Russell, Margaret Solesz, Jane Chapman, Rita Durkin, Shiela Wilson, Jeanita Bursside, Linda Garrag, Agnes McDonald, Mrs. Kenneth Hartley, Patricia Anstead, Faye Camardo, Sandra Hartley, Claudia Story, Lucille Roycroft, Ruth Nedrow, Dorothy Andrade, Jane Long, Mrs. Richard Redfield, Diane Cline, Carol Martin, Lucy Marsac, Helen Plazeski, Joanne Lydon, Thelma Walsh, Shiela Wilson, Christine Parker, Barbara Fairchild, Eleanor James and Elizabeth O'Connell.

Woodruff Honored

Oliver Woodruff, a resident of Cohasset and Emerson College's acting president, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the college's 99th commencement June 3.

Woodruff was honored as a "distinguished community leader, clear-visioned guider of youth and dedicated college administrator."

He also received an honorary professorship from Simon Rodriguez University in Caracus Venezuela.

'Fourth' Band Concert Tops Rec Program

The 30 piece South Shore Concert Band will give a performance, weather permitting, Tuesday, July 4th, at 7:30 p.m. on the town common. The concert is free and will last about two hours. The public is cordially invited to the Recreation Department's first, in a series of six, summer band concerts. You should bring either a blanket or folding chairs to sit on. Younger children should be accompanied by parents or older brothers and sisters.

THIS WEEKS MOVIE

The first, in a series of eight feature length films, will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, Thursday, July 5. Movies are free and open to any Cohasset resident. Again, younger children must be accompanied by older, responsible siblings or an adult. This week's film will end at 9:20 p.m. and all children must be picked up promptly at that time.

The movie is called "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

MUSIC CIRCUS TICKETS

Payment for the first performance, "Treasure Island" to be held Thursday, July 12, must be made at the Recreation Department office, on Wednesday, June 27, before 12 noon. The cost for this performance is $2.50 per child, and checks must be made out to the "Town of Cohasset."

Payment for the second Music Circus Children's performance to be held Thursday, July 19, must be made next Thursday, July 5, at the Recreation Department office. The cost is $2.05 per child and the show is "Swiss Family Robinson," All payments must be made via check to the Town of Cohasset.

GYMNASTICS REGISTRATION

The Recreation Department will accept registrations over the phone for beginner, intermediate, and advanced gymnastic classes for girls and boys who will be entering Grade 4 this fall through senior high school.

The program will be held Wednesday afternoons at the junior high school (upstairs) gym at the following times: beginners, 12 noon -1 p.m.; intermediates, 1-2 p.m.; advanced, 2-3 p.m. The program will be six weeks long and meet an hour each week from Wednesday, July 11, through Wednesday, August 15.

The fee for the program is $6 per person with a 50 per cent discount for more than one child from the same family. Registration will end Monday, July 9. However, classes will fill quickly and be limited in size, so please register right away if interested.

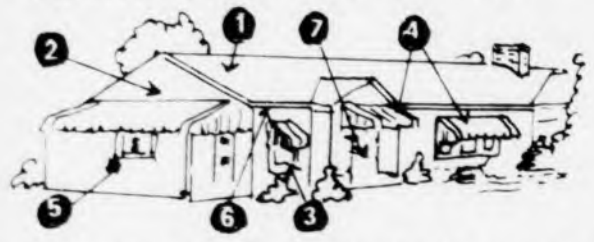
Holyoke Officers

Officers elected for the 1979-80 season of the Mount Holyoke Club of the South Shore are: Mrs. Donald Allen and Elizabeth Ward, co-presidents; Mrs. John F. Nawn, vice president; Mrs. E. Allan Frederickson, membership; Mrs. Russell Garland, secretary; Mrs. Carlyle Jacob, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Kurtz and her assistant, Mrs. William Bristol, alumnae admissions.

Mazza Set

Ron Mazza, a former Cohasset High School math teacher and soccer coach who resigned recently, has accepted a position with the Ball Computer Products Division of Madison, Connecticut as a Software Support Engineer.

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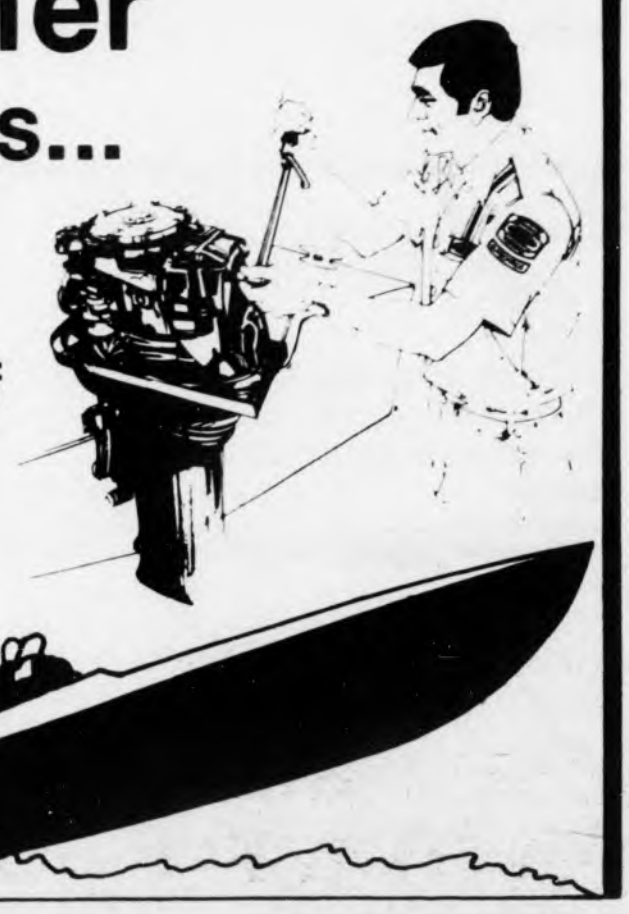
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337-6044

Cohasset
Tedeschi Plaza
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South Weymouth
32 Pleasant Street
335-2983

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12 South Street
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Randolph
173 North Main Street
963-1398

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Resident Manager 837-1103

Fire Report For The Week

MONDAY, JUNE 18

7:26 a.m. 348 N. Main St., ambulance transport.

2:22 p.m. Sewer Treatment Plant, chlorine alarm.

2:22 p.m. 3 Brook St., electrical investigation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

5:04 p.m. Sohier St. & Fairoaks Lane, bicycle accident, ambulance transport.

6:34 p.m. Cushing Plaza, first aid.

9:51 p.m. Hegarty Co., Parker Ave., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

2:09 p.m. Cohasset Winter Gardens, assistance.

7:28 p.m. Cohasset Common, auto accident.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

8:25 a.m. Cohasset Winter Gardens, assistance.

10:40 a.m. Hull Street, investigation.

11:28 a.m. Ambulance to Hingham.

1:31 p.m. Box 3141, Town Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

12:59 a.m. Box 173, C.J. Cushing Hgwy., #132, needless call.

3:08 a.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, first aid.

8:05 a.m. Cohasset Winter Gardens, assistance.

1:07 p.m. Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

1:31 p.m. 60 Elm St., investigation.

3:12 p.m. Cedar Lane, first aid, ambulance transport.

8:15 p.m. High School Gas Pumps, washdown.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

2:02 a.m. Norfolk Road, ambulance transport.

6:05 a.m. Box 5621, sprinkler system malfunction.

11:15 a.m. So. Main St., investigation.

11:24 a.m. Eng. #3, Quarters, first aid.

6:00 p.m. Rte. 3A, auto accident & ambulance transport.

8:59 p.m. S.S. Music Circus, ambulance transport.

Scouting Awards

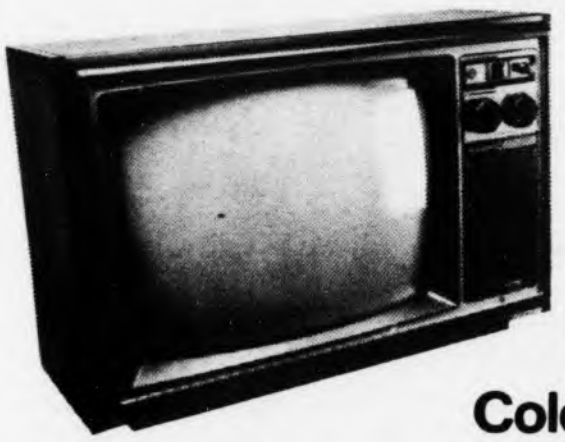
The Four Harbors District Recognition Dinner of the Boy Scouts was held in Cohasset and Merle Brown of Beechwood Street was elected to serve as District chairman for the coming year. Steven Hall introduced special guests Red Cota, chief scout executive, and Bill Bassett, council commissioner. District executive Don Bemus presented plagues to the Events chairmen Bill Hayes, Paul Leger, Bruce Marshman, Ralph Fiore, David James and Steven Hall. Former district chairman Ty Martin presented certificates of appreciation to: Anna Marie Lopez, Bob Snow, Chrisanne Gregoire, Russ Sears, Merle Brown and Bob Jordan. Veterans status awards were given to Ginny Joseph for 10 years service and to Bernie Pokat for 45 years of scouting support. The highlight of this year's dinner was the District Award of Merit, presented by Ty Martin, Helen Adler and Paul Leger for outstanding work on behalf of scouting in the Four Harbors district.

Harbor Meeting

Scituate and Cohasset Selectmen will meet either July 10 in Scituate or July 11 in Cohasset to discuss mutual concerns relating to Cohasset Harbor.

Scituate Selectmen will decide the date depending on their agenda for their regular meeting July 10.

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Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Report of truck knocking down wires, Elm St.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop

Suspicious motor vehicle, Tower Lane.

Hull P.D. radios re. in pursuit of a white Corvette, Jer. Rd.

Larceny, McGregor's Fruit Stand.

Vandalism, Central Cemettery.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Quincy Co-op Bank, police escort.

Motor vehicles speeding, Sohier St.

Tree down, blocking So. Main St.

Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd.

Burglar alarm, River Rd.

Accident, 514 C.J.C. Way.

Burglar alarm, Cohasset Golf Club.

Burglar alarm, Hugo's.

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Burglar alarm, Zephr Boat Sales.

Fight in progress front of First Parish house.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Trespassers, Hillside Dr.

Stop & Shop, police escort.

Burglar alarm, Atl. Ave.

Scituate Police radio vehicle just stolen from their town.

Person locked out of vehicle center of town.

Rock throwers, Beechwood St.

Nine-year-old girl missing, Summer St.

Bicycle accident, Sohier St.

Patrols request ambulance at above.

Boy on moped hit by car, need ambulance.

Burglar alarm, Beach St.

Speeders, Forest Ave.

Cars, Wadleigh Park.

Noisy group, Atl. Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Burglar alarm, Cohasset Tennis Club.

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

A & P, police escort.

Vandalism, Smith Place.

Burglar alarm, S.S.M.C.

Burglar alarm, Stop & Shop

Loud music, No. Main St.

Prowler, Bancroft Rd.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Burglar alarm, Zephr Boar Sales.

Injured cat, No. Main St.

Alarm sounding, Mr. Beam.

Vandalism done to auto, Atl. Ave.

Alarm, Fire Box 3141.

Disturbance, Mill Bridge.

P & B bus disabled, center of town.

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Suspicious vehicle, Ash St.

Larcency of gas, Bancroft Rd.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Noise complaint, Hugo's parking lot.

Attempted B & E, Jer. Rd.

Man collapsed at elderly housing.

Vandalism, Rice Island.

Alarm sounding, Dwyer's Cleaners.

Domestic disturbance, Bond St.

Cohasset resident arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

Cohasset resident under arrest for operating under the influence.

Noisy group, Govt. Island.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Fireworks, Doane St.

Suspicious m/v, Cedar Acres Lane.

Vehicle blocking entrance to Govt. Island.

Child with severed toe, Cedar Lane.

Natural Resources officers in with a Weymouth resident under arrest for possession of short lobsters.

Fireworks, Todd Rd.

Burglar alarm, Dwyer's Cleaners.

Patrols in with three Hingham youths under arrest for possession of liquor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Fireworks, Beechwood St.

Domestic problems, Jer. Rd

Possible heart attack, Norfolk Rd.

Loud party, Norfolk Rd.

Alarm of fire, Stop & Shop

Schwin 5-speed bike stolen from 59 Highland Ave.

Blue ten-speed bike reported missing from Cohasset Cycles.

Domestic problem, Mill Ln.

A History Of Sandy Beach

By Karin Bartow

Sandy Beach is a popular spot to visit throughout the year for a sniff of salt air and a look at Minot's Light and the ocean, but when summer arrives, it becomes a haven for sunworshippers, swimmers, and beach lovers.

Once inaccessible and valuable only for its kelp and salt, the beach interested early Cohasset settlers when a ship washed ashore. After the construction of roads and bridges, the addition of Minot's Light, and the advent of bathing as a fashionable pasttime, the shore property became popular for summer residences.

Even during the difficult days of World War I, townspeople watching the gradual development of the shoreline took action to preserve Sandy Beach for future generations.

Burtram J. Pratt writes in **A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset** (Vol. II), "To pre-

Cohasset (Vol. II), "To pre-serve a portion of the waterfront for public use, a group of citizens purchased Sandy Beach in 1917 and formed a civic corporation to hold it perpetually for the residents of Cohasset."

Sixty-two years later, according to F. Allen Weisenfluh, President of Sandy Beach Association, "this (intent) is working well because the objective was to have a clean, natural bathing beach and changing facility for the people who live in the town and, in my opinion, people are happy with it the way it is."

Newcomers to Cohasset may wonder why they are asked to support a ('town') beach. A beach for the town, yes, but not owned by the town and not run on tax dollars. When the original trust was written and land given for the beach, there was no endowment established. In fact, the terms of the trust specifically prohibit charging fees to town residents for use of the beach. Since that time the eight trustees whose responsibility it is to preserve and maintain the beach for residents, have relied on fund raising and membership fees from 110 Hingham residents.

Income pays for salaries of beach personnel, maintenance and insurance. The parking lot is owned and maintained by the Town. The Association pays for rubbish removal, which is deposited in barrels donated by the Rotary Club. The last accumulated surplus concrete bathhouse was built. It replaced the old wooden one that was a fire hazard and source of vandalism.

The Association about breaks even, but this doesn't allow for any build-up of surplus for improvements or more personnel. Weisenfluh is striving for better participation in fund raising. Last year out of the total population (apx. 7,600), only 300 residents contributed and he doesn't feel this is representative enough of the total beach users. "The key," says Paul Corbett, the treasurer, "is to get every family in town to make a small donation. It needn't be large, if everyone could give."

The trustees are a diversified and conscientious group, mindful of the value of the beach they protect and preserve. After 15 years of experience as a trustee, Weisenfluh became president four years ago when Hollis Gleason retired. Gleason become a trustee in 1934, and was president for 25 years. The other trustees are: Marguerite Libby, secretary; Paul C. Corbett, treasurer; H. William Adams III, maintenance; R. Perry Collins, personnel, Samuel Wakeman, Sr., Jeff Steel, and Richard F. Mantz.

When a trustee is voted in (by the group itself) to succeed a retiring one, he or she receives a share of the corporation, which expires when they resign. Of the 100 original shares, approximately 25-30 remain. No provision was made for the transfer of these shares to other family members, so when the holders pass on the shares expire.

The beach opened officially —life guards on duty from 9 to 5 —Thursday, June 21. The Association conducted a massive clean-up beforehand. This year's staff includes four lifeguards, with one, Ed McGillicuddy, acting as beach manager. Returning for his fourth year, Ed teaches school in Braintree and was formerly an MDC lifeguard.

Bill Adams says, "It's difficult for these kids to discipline themselves and to keep law and order on the beach. Ed has done a great job and brought the needed experience to pull everyone together." The other lifeguards are Mark St. John, Dan Blakeman, and Joe Donnelly, all from Cohasset. John Ayer, a senior at Cohasset High, will work on maintenance full-time and will keep the beach house open from 5 to 7 p.m., after the lifeguards go off duty.

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Little League All Star Selections

David Bernstein, head coach of the All Star Little League Team has announced the selection of players to this year's squad: Toby Chamberlain, Robert Corkery, Steven O'Connor, Peter McGee, Chris Kuhn, James Staunton, Philip Bernstein, Chris Hublitz, Michael Roan, Troy Chatterton, Kevin Quilty, Tim Campbell, William McKenna, David McDonald and Brian Ramsey. Assistant coaches are: Uva Hublitz and Jeff Ladd. The program will continue through the summer with four teams competing in the Pond League and a full schedule of games in the Babe Ruth League. John Kornet is treasurer of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, and Bruce Dalrymple is president of the group. John Pereira is the secretary. The South Shore Music Circus sponsors an annual benefit with part of the proceeds going to the CYAA. Merchants, patrons and residents of the town also contribute to the operating budget.

Madeline Bailey, who works in the South Shore Box office completed her third year at Emerson College, and has been assigned to write a new script for Norman Lear Enterprises. The pilot for a new TV series concerns a Soviet Olympic athlete who defects to the United States. Madeline will fly to Hollywood to begin her writing assignment. Her friends at the Music Circus sent her off with a surprise party and a monogrammed attache case.

John Cahill, a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has been awarded a junior varsity letter for the 1979 spring season. Cahill was a member of the 4-3 junior varsity lacrosse team. John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cahill of South Main Street and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Still Few Openings In Gymnastics Classes

There are still some openings for the gymnastics courses at the Community Center. If interested call the Center at 383-0088 or Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

Girls classes meet Monday and Wednesday; boys classes meet Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are limited to six participants and cost $10 for eight hours of instruction. Ruthann Sergent is the instructor.

Preschool and junior gymnastics classes will focus on strenghening and coordination exercises to promote body development. Beginning tumbling skills will be introduced to the beginning gymnasts as will the balance beam.

GIRLS: Monday & Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m. Pre-school (3-5), Monday & Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m. Junior Gym (6-9), Monday & Wednesday, 11 to 12 a.m. The Competitive Gymnast (age 11-13) this class should consist of girls interested in high school or other competition. Advanced skills will be taught.

BOYS: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. Pre-school (3-5), Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Junior Gym (6-8)

GIRLS: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 11 to 12 a.m. Intermediate Tumblers (age 8-10)

Golf Ace

Mrs. John Topper of Cohasset recently carded a hole-in-one on the 135 yard hole at Cohasset Golf Club.

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For Sale

GOAT FOR SALE: Reg. French Alpine doe, 10 weeks old, disbudded, beige & black. 837-2701. (6/28)

FOR SALE: Columbia 19", 3-speed, boys racing bike. Like new. $40 or best offer. Call 837-2372 (6/28)

FOR SALE: 13' Boston Whaler, 1971 Johnson 25 HP in water $1000. Three year old Singer sewing machine in cabinet $90. 934-6730. (6/28)

FOR SALE: 19½ foot Novi Hull, fully equipped, 33 HP Evinrude, 3 fuel tanks, Danforth anchor, 200 ft. anchor lines, running lights, pump, elec. compass, etc. $1350. Call 837-3985. (6/28-7/5)

MOVING: Must sell Admiral refrigerator/freezer, 30 cu. ft. side by side, ice maker, excellent condition. $750.00; Saxophone, good condition, $225.00. Call 837-3294. (6/28)

FOR SALE: 17' fiberglass cabin cruiser, tilt trailer, motor in fine condition, tanks, fully equipped with anchors, lines, etc. Coast Guard approved 1978. $1795 or best offer. 837-9364. (6/28)

FOR SALE: 15' Runabout with trailer, good condition $275. Call 837-9764 (6/28)

FOR SALE: Fireplace screen, $10; andirons $10; 12 gallon tank, $6; 3-speed bike, $25; vanity & bureay, $10 each; kettle charcoal grill, $5; new retread 78/14 Dynaply $10; dishes, 2 sets, $10 each; Mercury controls, like new, $15; Evinrude/Johnson controls, single lever, $5. Call 834-4589 evenings. (6/21 tfn)

FOR SALE: 30" Tappan gas range, copper tone. Excellent condition. $150. Call 837-2221. (6/21, 28)

CAMPER FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Chinook, 25 mpg, sleeps four, toilet, stove, furnace, refrigerator, sink, CB, 12000 miles, $9000. Call 837-5761. (6/21, 28)

FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda motorcycle, 350 cb. in., good condition. Ask for Mike, 834-9498. (6/7-28)

FLAGS-FLAGPOLES: All kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover 826-2930. (6/7-28)

1975 YAMAHA, 250 Endura, street legal, 2400 miles, $400. Call Chris 834-8417. (6/14-7/5)

FOR SALE: 3 h.p. mulcher, new blades, good condition. $100. 585-4017. (5/10 tfn)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MOVING SALE: folding chairs $10; file cabinet, $10; sewing rocker, $50; box spring, $25; snowtires & rims, $60; lamps, $5; books $.25-$1.00; air conditioner, $75; Goya guitar, $225; 4 string banjo, $175. 837-9100. (6/21, 28)

YARD SALE: St. Ann's Parish Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 14. Arts, crafts, books, refreshments, raffles, more. Sponsored by CYM, Ocean Bluff. (6/28-7/5, 12)

YARD SALE: 449 Country Way, Scituate, Sat. June 30, 9 a.m. Beds, bureaus, books, chairs, china, collectibles, pots, pans, pictures, piano. (6/28)

PORCH SALE: June 28 & 29, 9-6 p.m., 158 Meadowview St., Marshfield. Take Winslow off Route 139 towards Rexham Beach left on Homestead, right on Meadowview. Many quality household items plus furniture, books & toys. 837-9100. (6/28)

YARD SALE: Marshfield Hills, Riverside Circle, off Spring St., Friday & Saturday, June 29 & 30, rain or shine, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Assorted treasures: kitchen stuff, 10-speed bike, furniture, dishes, etc. (6/28)

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YARD SALE: 22 Brantwood Rd., Norwell. Sat. June 30, 9-1 p.m. rain or shine. (6/28)

DUTCHMAID CLEARANCE SALE: 50% off discontinued merchandise and samples. Sat. June 30, Blackman Point Trailer Park, St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 834-9638 (6/28)

Help Wanted

PRISONER? Are you chained to a desk or machine 40+ hours every week? Do bells, whistles and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rut and a grave is its length. Want to get out of the rut? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner, call L & D Associates 837-6709 only between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for appointment. (6/28)

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WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. **FREE ESTIMATES** and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (6/7-28)

MUSIC MADNESS!!! Planning a party or function? Band cost too high? Then give **PHASE 6** a try!! Super light and sound show! $150-three hour, $180-four hour function. Call 383-0595. (6/7-7/5)

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LOVING CHILD CARE needed in your Marshfield home. Call 837-6589 on weekends. (6/28)

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Marr Mooring Issue Goes To Harbormaster

Commercial fisherman Matthew Marr and his attorney Michael Savage met with Selectmen last week to discuss the mooring of Marr's 38 foot fishing boat in Cohasset Harbor. Selectmen deferred the matter to Harbormaster Harry Ritter.

Selectmen prefaced the discussion by reading a copy of a letter dated June 20 sent to Marr from Ritter. Ritter notified Marr that his boat, the "Sally Marie" was in violation of the harbor regulations, as he had placed that boat on his old 30' mooring. According to the mooring regulations, a boat owner is not to increase the size of a boat using the same tackle without written permission from the Harbormaster.

"In the best interest of navigation and the safe mooring of boats, I have no alternative but to order your boat removed from the confines of Cohasset Harbor within 72 hours or it will be removed in accordance with Chapter 102, Section 24 of the Commonwealth of Massachusett," Ritter stated in the letter.

Marr is the third person on the 38' section of the mooring waiting list and made application last February. The first two names applied for moorings in 1977, but Attorney Savage argued that they don't have 38' boats as yet. He reasoned that Marr's livelihood (he is a full time firefighter) would be enhanced by fishing commercially and the fact that he already owns a 38' boat should put him at the top of the list.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said later that there is no room for another 38' fishing vessel in the harbor and that Marr's boat was in danger of colliding with neighboring boats.

Marr claimed that the houseboat which Ritter had previously stated came within 18 inches of the fishing boat wasn't near his boat at all. Savage further said that the harbor regulations were putting Marr out of business and that it wasn't economically viable not to allow him to keep his boat there. When Selectmen noted that a commercial fisherman is supposed to earn not less than 85 per cent of his annual livelihood, Savage replied with a terse four-letter expletive.

According to Ritter Monday, Marr has not yet received the certified letter of violation, but that as soon as he does he has 72 hours to have his boat removed, Ritter said, or he will seek a court order to have it removed.

Selectmen Approve Beer Permit

A wine and malt license for Papa Gino's restaurant was approved by Selectmen last week. The restaurant is under construction at Cushing Plaza and is expected to be open for business by early July.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who voted against granting the license, felt that the serving of alcoholic beverages at the restaurant would contribute to the loitering and congregating of youths in the area. Beec od Street residents voiced their objection to the license at a hearing held several weeks ago, because they felt it would be an additional invitation for young people to gather and drink there.

Selectman Henry Ainslie and Chairman Arthur Clark had disagreed that the license would necessarily create additional problems outside the restaurant, and their votes reflected their opinion.

"There's no reason to vote against it if the company's responsible," Clark said. Attorney for Papa Gino's Howard Wayne had submitted six favorable recommendations to Selectmen from other towns where the restaurants sold wine and beer.

Wayne assured the Selectmen that their serving policy is strictly supervised. Alcoholic beverages are served only at the restaurant, he said, and would therefore not add to the problem of gathering youths outside.

New Grads

Robert Doherty and Joan Short recently received degrees from Massasoit Community College.

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vol. I, no. 39 | thursday, july 5, 1979 | 25 ce

Matthew Marr Loses Mooring Court Batt

A Norfolk Superior Court judge ruled Monday that Matthew Marr, a full-time firefighter and commercial fisherman, was to remove his 38' boat, the "Sally Marie," from Cohasset Harbor.

Marr was denied a restraining order which would have prevented Harbormaster Harry Ritter from removing the boat. A counter claim to restrain Marr from mooring his boat in the harbor was requested by Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson and was granted by the court.

There will be a hearing on July 12 at Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham for a preliminary injunction, which will further restrain Marr from mooring in the harbor. A trial on all merits of the case would follow, Henderson explained. "In the meantime he must remove his boat immediately," he said.

Marr brought various charges against both Ritter and the Board of Selectmen after receiving a certified letter from Ritter ordering the boat out of the harbor within three days. Marr was cited in violation of harbor regulations for mooring the new 38' boat in place of his old 30' vessel, and for disregarding the mooring waiting list.

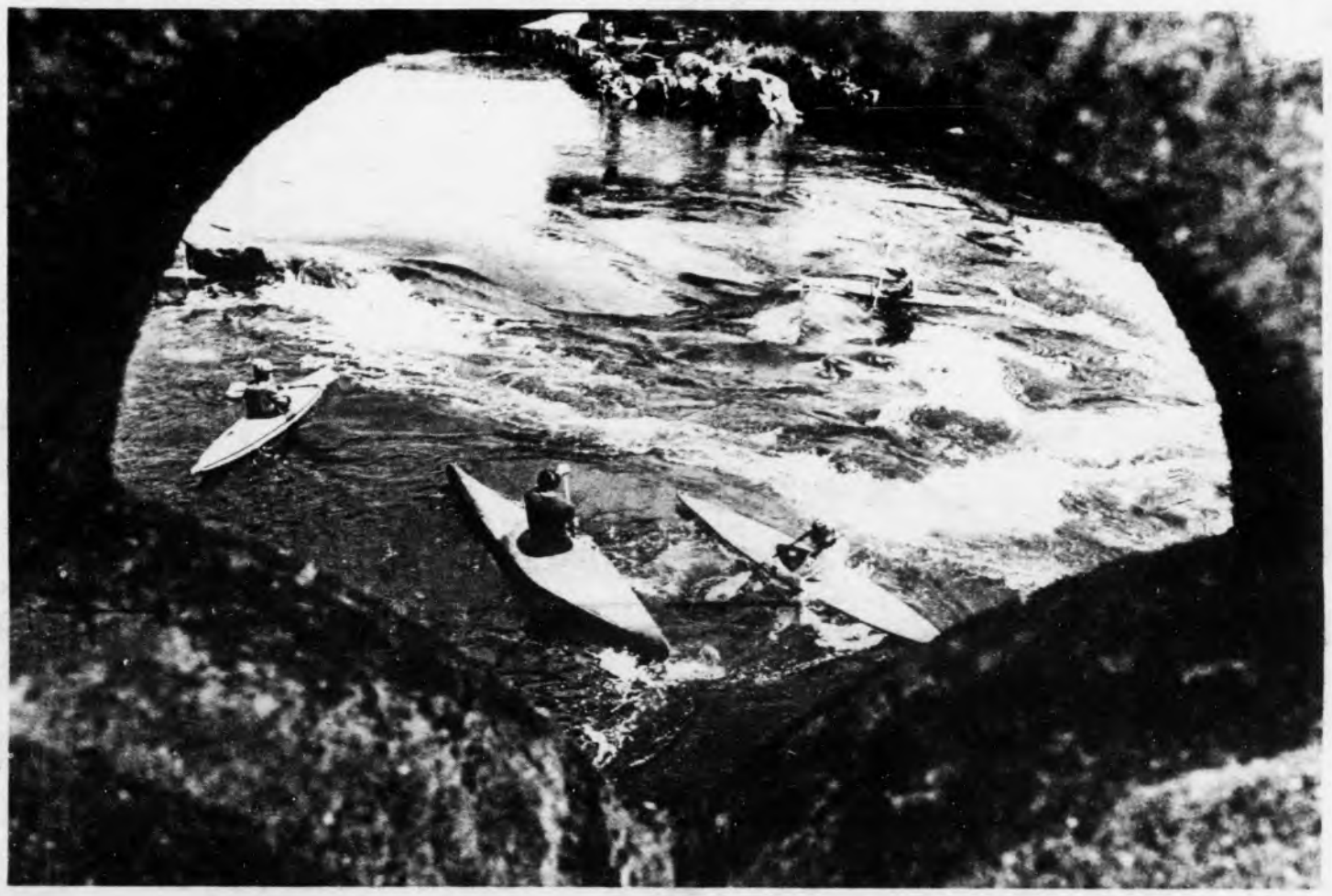
A summons was served Selectmen last week stating that Marr was seeking to have Cohasset Harbor bylaws declared unconstitutional for attempting to regulate fishing industry and in violation of the fourteenth amendment on three counts.

He also sought that Massachusetts General Law Chapter 102 Section 24, which governs removal of a vessel lying in the harbor, be declared unconstitutional "for the reason that the section is impermissibly vague in that it fails to provide procedural safeguards to protect the property rights of the plaintiff."

Cohasset Harbor regulations declare that a commercial fisherman must earn at least 85 percent of his livlihood from fishing. Marr's brief stated that the 85 percent income regulation is "arbitrary and capricious and has no relation to the economic variables of the fishing industry." Marr's gross income last year as a lobsterman was quoted as $20,000, an amount "substantially in excess" of his salary as a firefighter.

Marr also contended that the two applicants who are ahead of him on the mooring list for 38' moorings were not in possession of 38' boat at th[e] Marr held a winter m[ee]ting wit[h] Selectmen on the matter. A[t] that time Marr told Selectmen, the brief [re]ads, that "it was his opinion that [the] present mooring was sufficient for

(turn to page 3)



Photographer Greg Derr caught these brave kayakers through the Mill River Bridge, moving to the serenity of Cohasset Harbor and a well deserved respite.

Gas Update

Page 8

Meet Ellery Clark...Red Sox Super Fan

By Judith Epstein

Ellery Clark, a lifelong summertime native of Cohasset, is the only author in the world to have written three books on the Red Sox.

Clark has applied research methods — garnered from his years as a captain in the Navy, professor of naval history at the Naval Academy and as a track and cross country coach — in the compilation of correspondences with Red Sox players. This method has yielded Clark his primary sources, namely the detailed letters he receives back answering his detailed questions.

"Relying on my correspondence material with hundreds of Red Sox in these first 79 years of their club history, I have tried to analyze and present Red Sox history both from the technical aspects of the game, as well as from the importance of the intangibles in their diamond careers," Clark said of the coordinating theme of the now completed trilogy.

His latest book **Red Sox Fever!** is hot off the press and follows **Boston Red Sox: 75th Anniversary History** and **Red Sox Forever.** The third book is longer and more genial, Clark said, and full of anecdotes. Many other points distinguish the third book from the others and they include a Red Sox history quiz of over 235 questions, a chapter on Red Sox scouts (to which all Boston scouts contributed), a chapter on Red Sox memorabilia and one on Clark's experiences on radio and television as a result of his writing.

Of particular note is the inclusion of Clark's personal collection of Red Sox photographs, letters, scorebooks and statistics, which he has been busily gathering since Clark caught the fever for good in 1924, when he was 14 years old.

Clark's writing is a combination of both the serious and humorous. He maintained, "It attempts an appreciation of Red Sox baseball as just one facet of millions of vocations and avocations in life, and so it has to be a reflection of life and as such has its lights and shadows, joys and disappointments, seriousness and humor."

Clark's favorite player was the great right fielder Harry Hopper of the 1909-1920 team. "He was the only Red Sox to play on four World Champion clubs. He is an outstanding man as well as an outstanding baseball player," Clark said.

(turn to page 3)

Building Begins On Scituate-Cohasset Breakwater

The Scituate breakwater – that is, the breakwater in Scituate waters in Cohasset Harbor – is under construction for repair of damages incurred during the Blizzard of 1978.

The Bassing Beach breakwater is being rebuilt by Lawrence Lynch Corp. of Falmouth, the construction engineers hired by the town of Scituate. Comp, Dresser & McKee are the architects for the project. The cost of the project is $214,500 and is entirely financed by Federal Disaster Administration Assistance funds.

The 575 foot long breakwater should be completed by September, after rather roundabout construction procedures have taken place. Foreman William Dawes said that the additional stone neededtobuild up the breakwater another couple of feet will have to

(turn to page 2)

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New Breakwater

(continued from page 1)

come from Bates Quarry in Quincy via the sea.

Barges will be loaded at Duane Dock, and starting in two weeks, 5000 tons of quarry stone will be traveling by sea in 300 ton shipments twice a week. The stone will then be lifted off by crane and set into place.

Access to the breakwater would have been easier through Cohasset Harbor, but because of summer craft, passing would be too difficult that way. Furthermore, Dawes said the sea was the only viable means of access anyway, because Scituate has no direct land access to the breakwater.

"Normal construction practices will be used on the job," Dawes said. It involved constructing tow stones, stones on the bottom of the jetty, all the way to the tip or nose of the breakwater. The upper portions requiring the quarry stone will be added, working back in the opposite direction.

When asked if the new breakwater will be better able to withstand violent northeast storms, Dawes replied, "If you get a strong storm nothing will hold together." He added, however, that the original breakwater was constructed by hand around the turn of the century, and that it had done pretty well until February 1978.



For those who wanted to know how jetties are built like this one in Cohasset Harbor...They're built from boulders delivered by barge and it t'aint easy.

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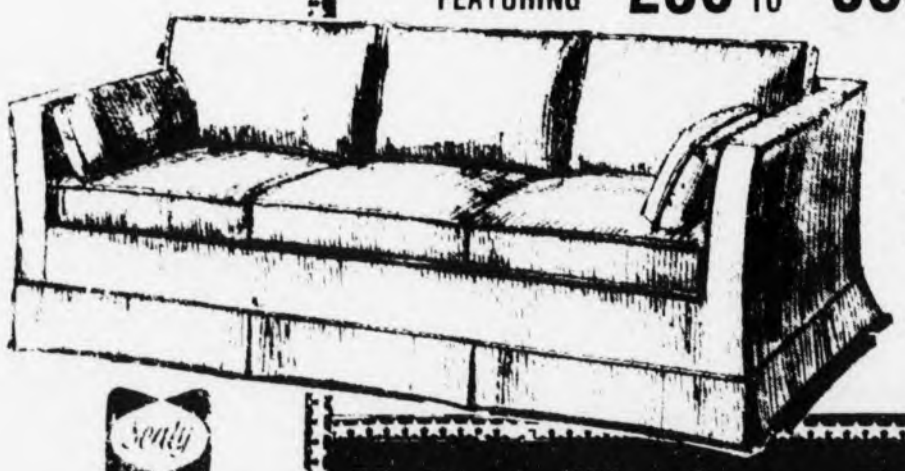
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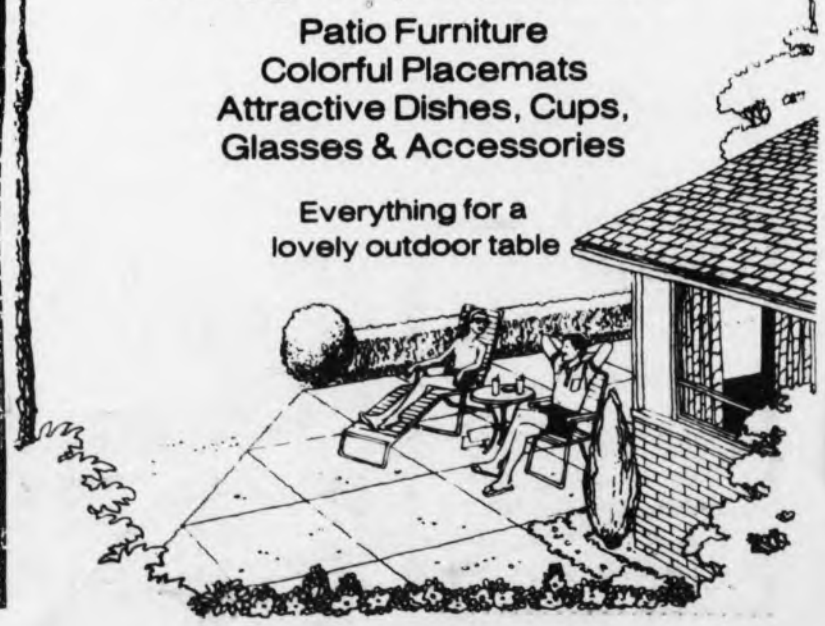


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Millard MacNeill sings a solo during the recent presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance sponsored by the Second Congregational Church at Town Hall.

Mooring Battle

(continued from page 1)

enlarged vessel, and they did not disagree." "In reliance upon" that conversation, the brief continued, Marr purchased a 38' vessel.

The next week, on June 13, Marr was denied a mooring before the Cohasset Harbor Study Commission because he didn't earn 85 percent of his livelihood as a fisherman and that he had enlarged his vessel in violation of harbor regulations. On June 18, Marr moored his 38' boat at his assigned mooring, the brief stated. Subsequently Marr received the certified letter from Ritter on June 25 ordering him out of the harbor within 72 hours.

Marr contended that the harbor bylaws "were designed to economically strangle the fishing community and are not based upon authenticated information or statistics collected by a reputable body." He further charged that the purpose of the bylaws was to "discriminate against commercial fishermen" as well as "intention to close off the commercial area to new fishermen and regulate the size of the fishing vessels thereby making fishing economically unfeasible."

Mooring and harbor regulations amendments were accepted by Selectmen last 1978 which, in part, limited the size of the fishing fleet to the harbor's capabilities for efficient operations. Harbormaster Ritter said that there is no room for another 38' boat in the harbor at all, and that Marr's 30' mooring can't accommodate the larger vessel.

Ritter has been unable to moor a 32' Pacemaker, owned by Harry Silvia, on its mooring of 12 years because of flows in the harbor at low tide, which could cause congestion and collision of boats in the area of Marr's mooring, he said. Silvia's boat is now on a 34' lobsterboat mooring in a section of the harbor bordering the commercial area.

Do you have a fireplace? See ad on page 5



Super Fan

(continued from page 1)

Cohasset's contribution to Red Sox baseball has been indirect, Clark said, but of eminent importance. Bill Enos, an Elm Street resident, for one, is a successful Red Sox scout, and just off Jerusalem Road lives Ken Coleman, Red Sox radio broadcaster, one of the greatest in the game, Clark attested.

Clark, himself, played baseball as a pitcher at Browne and Nichols of Cambridge and Roxbury Latin School. He has a baseball scholarship offfer from Dartmouth, but he went to Harvard and became a heel-to-toe race walker. He, incidentally, did play on a Cohasset softball team back in the 30's when "Hot" Sullivan was the captain and pitcher.

Red Sox Fever! is available at any Walden Books or Lauriat's store, Old Corner Book Store and at the souvenir shop directly opposite Fenway Park. Locally it can be bought at Cards and Shards on South Main Street and Hingham Square Book Shop.



Ellery Clark

Here are a few quiz questions from **Red Sox Fever!** — they should try the most confident trivia nut:

—In 1968, which Red Sox outfielder fielded a perfect 1.000?

—Name the last three team members to the selected MVP.

—Which Boston pitcher hit a home run in the first game of the 1967 World Series?

—Through season 1978, has Carlton Fisk or Bob Montgomery worn the Boston uniform for more seasons?

—Which active Red Sox pitcher though 1978 has the most wins for the club — Dennis Eckersley, Dick Drago, Bob Stanley, or Mike Torrez? How many?

Answers To Quiz

Ken Harrelson
Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski
Jose Santiago
It's a tie.
Bob Stanley: 23

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements)is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publisher — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Community Editor — *Judith Epstein*
Advertising Manager — *Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Bucky Yardum, Nancy Burns, Joan Pinkham, Joanne Young Nawn and David Bond. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Katherine Kuss, Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall and David Toothaker.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Law Of The Land

Patrolman Randolph Feola Jr. has been suspended with pay until at least July 5, the next Selectmen's meeting. He is enjoying a paid suspension which was to have ended June 20; but the pre-trial conference scheduled for that date was cancelled when Feola was required to appear in court on a rape case.

(Feola was instrumental in solving related rape incidents in several South Shore towns. The accused was found guilty on all counts last week at Dedham Superior Court.)

Now another pre-trial conference scheduled for Tuesday and an eventual court date may delay further the end to Feola's suspension — possibly into August. In effect, he has had a paid summer off, on the town.

Unfair, carp the critics. Suppose we all pull a few stunts, get suspended from jobs with pay and meet each other at the beach. Suppose Feola is found guilty of one of the charges levelled against him by Hull Police for drunken driving and possession of a dangerous weapon. Suppose Cohasset has paid a guilty man all summer. Hardly seems fair, we are told.

Supposing and what if's are conjecture. Continuing Feola's paid suspension is the only just course in this case. Not only had Selectmen set a precedent they couldn't rightfully change because the situation remains virtually unchanged from the day they issued the suspension, but also they were responding to a law of this land calling for the innocence of a man until he is proven guilty.To suspend a man without pay implies guilt.

Should Patrolman Feola's verdict not be handed down until the cows come home, then he should enjoy all the innocence and paid suspensions he's got coming to him.



Cool Kids

George Jednick Remembered

[George Jednick, 49, of 113 Border Street, died last week in Cardinal Cushing Hospital, after a long illness. Ed.]

By Judith Epstein

Once last winter I had lost, or thought I had lost, a money order for several hundred dollars. I sat down in the Log and Line and tried to figure out what I had done with the check.

Georgie Jednick was in his usual spot having coffee with Chief Feola and spotting me, insisted I join them and have some breakfast. "Now just sit down and relax," Georgie ordered, when he learned about my situation. "Just relax and try to think of the last place you saw it."

I thought I might have left it somewhere in my apartment. The more I relaxed and talked with Georgie, I figured that's what probably happened and worked unworried for the rest of the day.

As it so happened my car broke down that afternoon and Georgie wound up giving me a ride back to my apartment in Scituate Harbor. As we were about to turn onto Hatherly Road in Scituate, Georgie thought better of it and continued straight on to the Minot Light Inn. He ordered wine for me and diet Pepsi for himself. He wasn't satisfied that I had given up my worrying for the day, and the wine would be good for me, he said.

It was. Georgie, then a teetotaler, had done his share of living it up, I had been told. He admitted to the same; "Until the ticker went," he would say.

At the bar Georgie talked of life and love. He told me about the red-headed nurse from Pennsylvania he had intended to marry in the 50's, only to find she had died tragically while he was in the service. "Nobody quite measured up after that," he confided.

He told me about his famous baked stuffed clams, and about how Bob Hawker over at the Greenhouse (which Georgie helped design) complained that his cooks could never quite capture the essence of Georgie's recipe. In months to come I developed an uncanny ability to pop over to Georgie's house on Border Street just in time to catch a clam specialty emerging from the oven. But everyone knew when Georgie had clams on the menu.

"Did you get a pass to come over the bridge?" he would ask as I entered. There in his kitchen he pointed to a spot in his back yard where the geese had been earlier in the day. His old dog limped around the kitchen looking for food and affection.

Georgie recalled the story about his mother's cat, and how when he was coming home on leave from the Air Force he learned that the cat had been in an accident and was lying in a coma. Georgie's mother assured him that the cat would come out of it in time for his homecoming, and sure enough as soon as he walked in the house they got the word from the vet that the cat had pulled through. "But you know, that cat saw butterflies in February ever after," Georgie laughed.

He showed me the plans he was working on (he was always working on somebody's addition or extension) and the spot where the garden was going in the spring. And how he went on about the flowers when they finally did bloom! "Roger," he marvelled to his friend Dr. Pompeo, "You should see them; they've got these double blossoms."

When Georgie and I finally left the Minot that day he dropped me off at my apartment. I rushed upstairs to see if my money order was in evidence and found it in the exact spot where Georgie made me remember I had left it. A few moments later my doorbell rang. It was Georgie, and he just couldn't go home, he said, until he knew if I had found my check.

That's the kind of guy he was. And I loved him.

Around Town Hall

ORDER LIFTED

Zoning Officer James Litchfield received copies of three letters from neighbors of Mrs. Michael Sawchuk that her property has been continuously used for storage of construction material and equipment.

Mrs. Sawchuk's son, Wayne Sawchuk said he has no intention of increasing activity there and will maintain the same type of operation. The letters were sufficient to allow continuance of his operation and to release him from a Cease and Desist notice issued May 9.

SPECIAL OFFICERS

Edward McGillicuddy of Boston and Frederick Huntwork of Elm Court have been appointed to serve as a summer (special) police officers with the Cohasset Police Department.

SMITH CASE

The Civil Service appeal case for Douglas Smith, a former Cohasset patrolman, has been continued to July 17 at 1 p.m. Smith is arguing that the Civil Service Commission, which affirmed Smith's dismissal by Selectmen, is unsupported by substantial evidence and is not justified.

LIFE INSURANCE



Town employees are covered under Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for $2000 on group life and $2000 for accidental death and dismemberment. All retirees will be insured for the coverage.

GAS & PLUMBING FEES

To save confusion, because so many plumbers have requested it, the fee for a Gas and Plumbing Application, including the first fixture, will be $9.

The fee for each additional fixtur will be $1.00. A gas Hot Water fixture is $10. Please use the Gas Form Application. These fees will be collected before work can start.

INSPECTORS

Laurence Mitchell, Inspector, 37 Lawson Rd., Scituate, MA tel. 545-5849; (call just before noon) Plumbing and Gas License, # 9138.

Robert Rotchford, Assistant Inspector, 278 Clapp Rd., Scituate, MA tel. 545-0847; (call 7 a.m.-9 a.m.). Plumbing License, #14125 Gas License, #51, Pipe Fitter License, #002-452.

All Gas and Plumbing Records are now filed in the Building Department at Cohasset Town Hall. (Tel. No. 383-0017). All correspondence should be directed there. Gas and Plumbing Application Forms are available. Please use the correct Gas or Plumbing Form when making out the application.

SELECTMEN MEET

Selectmen will meet tonight Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Their regular Wednesday night meeting was cancelled because of the holiday.

HARBOR CONCERNS

A meeting between both Scituate and Cohasset Selectmen and Harbormasters is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate Town Hall. Officials will discuss mutual Cohasset Harbor concerns, particularly regarding the new boat tax law and harbor maintenance.

Energy Alternatives Topic Of Discussion

Two speakers presented solar and water options for energy production at the Republican Town Committee's second meeting on energy alternatives last Wednesday.

Mansur Johnson, of Alternative Directions in Energy and Economics Inc., discussed large ocean grazing plants that would, through a desalting and thermal difference procedure, produce large amounts of electricity.

Ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC) has the capacity, Johnson said, to generate five times the amount of continuous power than is required of direct solar installed capacity. In other words, to provide 100,000 kilowatts of baseload electricity (100 megawatts), a 100 megawatt OTEC plant could do what 500 megawatt solar energy can do, he said.

OTEC doesn't require extensive land use, Johnson noted, and could also produce fresh water, and by-products of ammonia and hydrogen. On a smaller scale, homes could be heated via OTEC by way of fuel cells or by hydrogen gas lines through mains in the street, he said.

Edward Allen, of Allen and Mahone architects and an MIT architecture professor, presented three solar alternatives — huge sun reflectors, satellite solar power stations, and solar homes — which could successfully capture the sun's rays for home heating.

The first two alternatives, Allen admitted, will probably not prove feasible as large energy collectors because of the diffuse form in which the sun's rays reach the earth. A good use for the sun, conversely, he said, is for low intensity use which could be applied to individual homes through proper house construction.

A passive system, one that Allen has seen work from first-hand experience, would require a home built with large windows on the south side. Dark floor surface, insulation, and properly placed overhangs would ensure enough heat from the low sun in the winter and protection from too much heat in the summer when the sun is high in the sky.

Such construction Allen estimated to cost $10,000 more than those of regular house construction and would complement convention home heating systems.

New Mariner Number

The Cohasset Mariner's new phone number, which calls into the main Mariner Newspaper office in Marshfield, is 545-3950. We welcome your calls, please mark it down.

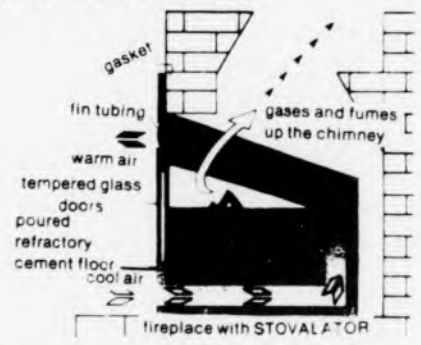
Remember also that the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy is our drop-off spot for any messages or items intended for publication. They may also be mailed to Box 71 in Cohasset.

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Obituaries

Roy Hiller

Private funeral services were held this week for Roy Andrew Hiller, 67, retired manager of the Pilgrim Motel, Norwell. He died Friday at his home.

Born in Janesville, Wis., he had lived in Norwell and Kingston before moving to Cohasset three months ago.

He had attended Janesville and Milwaukee public schools and was a Mason.

He leaves his wife, H. June (Stricker) Hiller of Cohasset, a son, Ronald B. Hiller of Florida; a daughter, Andrea Zahnzinger of Cohasset; three brothers, Donald G. Hiller, Ira S. Hiller and Robert W. Hiller, all of Wisconsin; a sister, Lillian Wunder of Missouri; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sparrow Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Charles Stoddard

A funeral service was held July 27 in Sparrell Funeral Home for Charles Remus Stoddard, 86, of Cohasset, who died at home. He was a retired employee of the town and of which he was a lifelong resident.

He was also a retired fireman for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

He was a member of the Norfolk County Retirement Board.

Husband of the late Nellie Belle (Bates) Stoddard, he leaves four sons, Charles L. Stoddard of Cohasset, Sheldon B. Stoddard of Portsmouth, N.H., Elmer L. Stoddard of Norwell and Daniel W. Stoddard of Palmdale, Calif.; five daughters, E. Lillian Lincoln of New Jersey, Nellie M. Lincoln of Weymouth, Olive P. Morris of Hingham, Mildred N. Salyards of Cohasset, and Hannah E. Sawyers of Chelmsford; 26 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

George Jednick

George Jednick, 49, an architect and designer who worked most recently for Grossman's Company, died Tuesday last week in Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton, after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he had attended town schools and was a graduate of Wentworth Institute.

He was a member of George H. Mealey Legion Post and a Korean Conflict Air Force veteran.

He was interested in athletics and held many bowling trophies; played football at Cohasset High School.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Louise Day

Private memorial services were held Tuesday at the Vedanta Center for Louise (Meister) Day, 84, former dedicated lay sister at the center for 15 years, who died July 27 at Cushing Hospital, Framingham.

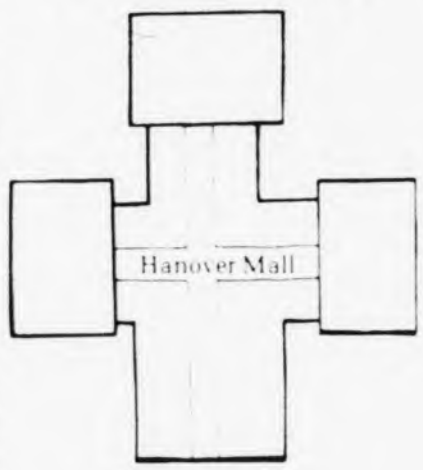
Born in Germany, she had lived in Connecticut for most of her life where she attended school.

Mrs. Day was an artist, specializing in floral pieces and lamp shades, and as a horticulturist, had established two gardens while at the Vedanta Center.

She leaves a daughter, Florence Pessoni of East Hampton, Conn.

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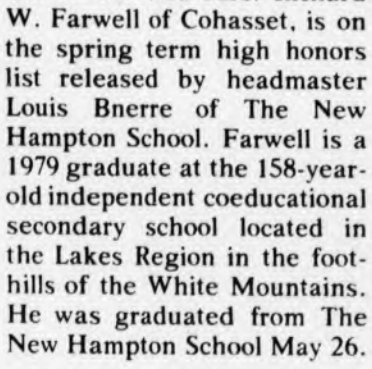
around town

Richard W. Farwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Farwell of Cohasset, is on the spring term high honors list released by headmaster Louis Bnerre of The New Hampton School. Farwell is a 1979 graduate at the 158-year-old independent coeducational secondary school located in the Lakes Region in the foothills of the White Mountains. He was graduated from The New Hampton School May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Kurtz of Stockbridge Street, are parents of their first child, Jaime Marie, born June 18 at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones, all of Cohasset. Mrs. Dorothy C. Morse, also of Cohasset, is the child's great-grandmother.

Kim Elizabeth O'Connor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen J. O'Connor of 198 So. Main St., Cohasset, will enter Babson College with the freshman class of 1983 this fall.

O'Connor is among 350 students who will attend the Wellesley, Mass. business school out of some 2,000 applicants.



Kim O'Connor



Summer in Cohasset means there's time for some "nerf" football, whatever that is. Thrower on your left is John Atkinson, 9, of north Main Street. And without an engine to feed, Rachel Scott, Robin Plank and Chani Waterhouse took a ride without a wait. That's "Peaches" doing the driving along Atlantic Avenue. (Greg Derr Photo)



Donald Pratt, Jr. of 429 South Main Street in Cohasset has been named to the Dean's List at Babson College for the 1979 Spring semester. The announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Bayer, Dean of lthe Undergraduate Program.

To be name to the Dean's List, Pratt has achieved a cumulative average of above 9.30 on a 12-point scale.

Robert C. Bergenheim of 25 Hobart Lane, a Boston University trustee since November, 1976, has been named vice president for Labor and Public Relations. Mr. Bergenheim assumed his position, a new one in the University, this week.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Silber said: "During Mr. Bergenheim's distinguished 40-year career in journalism, he has had extensive experience in labor relations and has demonstrated the administrative skills necessary for this position. As a dedicated Alumni Trustee, Mr. Bergenheim has proved his sensitivity and astuteness in University affairs, and has also demonstrated exceptional personal qualities in dealing with people."

Mr. Bergenheim, who is the former publisher of the Boston Herald American, also directed newspaper operations for the McClatchy chain in northern California from 1973 to 1975.

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NOTES n QUOTES
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Gas Update . . . Who's Open When

Police Chief Randloph Feola has contacted all gasoline station operators in Cohasset to determine when gas will be available for motorists.

Feola is responding to the Governor's request made to communities for coordination of the opening and closing of gasoline stations. Feola was unable to answer for operators, however, questions about local attempts for set-aside allotments for operators willing to stay open on Sundays and holidays.

So far, gas stations in Cohasset haven't been open onSundays. And only a few have attempted to remain open for gas on Saturdays. According to Feola, only Getty and Exxon have been open on Saturdays the last few weekends.

Feola was unable to contact Getty owner John Swann about his weekend hours and noted that the station, which is usually open longer hours than most, wasn't open last weekend.

Leo Fiori, manager of Exxon, pumped gas for a few hours last Saturday morning, Feola said, but found the situation too trying.

As far as Feola could determine, stations will open as follows:

Exxon — 7 to 10 a.m : Mobil — 7 to 10 a.m.; Sunoco — 7 to 8:30 a.m.; Amoco — hasn't been open since June 16 for gas; Gulf — 8 to 10 a.m. and possibly 4 to 6 p.m.; Arco — almost out of July allocation, sporadic opening when gas is available; Getty — open when gas is available; Texaco — 8 to 11 a.m.

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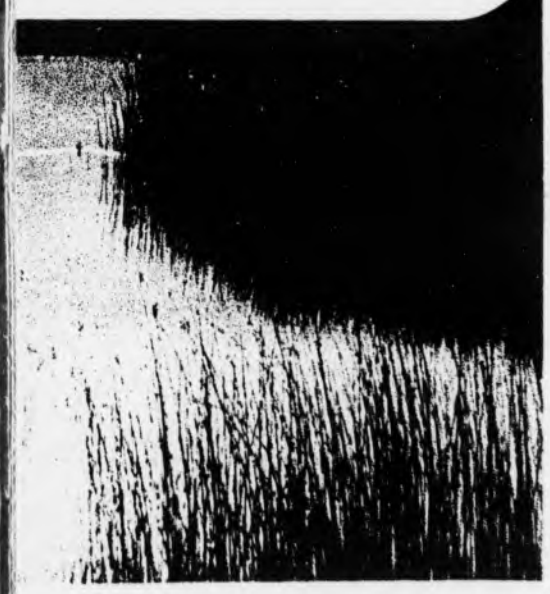
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Little League Grand Reunion Bows Sunday

Clark Chatterton, athletic director at Cohasset High School, is organizing a grand reunion of all the men who played on the original Little League teams which started 27 years ago in 1952.

Chatterton's idea was that the men who he could round up would play a game against the present all-star team on Sunday July 8 at 1 p.m. at the Little League Field. After the game a reception at the home of David Bernstein, a present Little League manager, is planned for a fun day of refreshments and remembrances.

Chatterton is amazed at the response he had received to the reunion. So far, 75 to 100 men who played ball during the 1950's have responded and intend to participate in the game — and a good number of these men still live in or are affiliated with the town of Cohasset. Chatterton said that the game itself will be a mock performance, allowing all the guys to get in an inning or two.

A hat will be passed to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. Any players from those early days who have not yet been contacted can call Clark Chatterton at 383-0560.

Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 59832

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Forbush Faxon late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-eighth to forty-first accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Edward C. Johnson, II as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Faxon and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, 1979.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/5, 12, 19

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F1644E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BARBARA K. PFAFFMANN LATE OF COHASSET

In the county of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton, in the county of Middlesex and KARL S. Pfaffmann, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/15/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Hughes
Register of Probate

(July 5, 12, 19)



Permit To Atlantic Trust

The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a Special Permit for the filling and construction of an on-site sewage disposal system at 79 Atlantic Avenue, property owned in a trust by Wayne Sawchuk, Glen Pratt, and Douglas Purdy.

The proposed joint disposal system, which would serve five home – one existing house and four new houses -- is subject to compliance with the requirements of the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health and State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

The Special Permit is also subject to the execution and recording of A Declaration of Restrictive Covenants which would provide the right of access and use of the joint system for all lots. It will also provide the terms of liability for maintenance of the sewage disposal system by all of those using the system.

The permit is further subject to the inclusion of adequate means for the accomplishment of any necessary cleaning of the inverted siphon. The multiple sewage disposal system may be used only to serve the existing dwelling and four new houses to be built and a possible new house as shown on the Plan of Land on Atlantic Avenue.

Enroll For Photography At S.S. Art Center

Photography classes are now being enrolled at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset for a 6-week summer term that will begin Monday, July 9th.

Paul Fortin, well known newspaper photographer, will be teaching the beginners class on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The course will be given in a lecture-demonstration approach with students signing into the darkroom to complete assignments between classes.

The course will be an introduction to the camera and how it works, learning how to develop and print, learning the elements of good composition.

Mr. Fortin received his BS from the University of Rhode Island and a diploma from the New England School of photography. He has taught photography at the Brockton, Needham and Scituate High Schools and the Boston Center for Adult Education as well as Exhibiting in Boston Galleries and doing free lance photography for the Patriot Ledger, Boston Globe and Boston Book Publishers.

Linda Wasko will teach Intermediate-Advanced photography on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in a demonstration - lecture-critique approach. intermediates will concentrate on sequences and special projects while advanced students will explore tone-line separation, solarization, high-contrast negatives and other topics.

Ms. Wasko teaches at Chamberlayne and has taught at the MIT Art Association. She has exhibited at Boston City Hall, Polaroid Corporation and lthe Museum of Fine Arts and has studied with Minor White.

For further information, telephone 383-9548 Monday-Friday 12-4 p.m.



When Tina Fiori is pumping gas at the 3-A Exxon Station, it just might be worth the wait. (Greg Derr Photo)

Children's Story Hours

The Cohasset Public Library invites children ages 3½ to 5 to six weekly sessions of summer fun with stories, fingerplays and songs.

This pre-school story hour series will be held at 10 a.m. Fridays beginning July 13 in the children's room.

Storytellers who have completed the Storyteller's Workshop sponsored by the library will conduct the programs under the guidance of the children's librarians.

Advance registration is not necessary. Call Jo Ann Mitchell or Marilyn Pope at 383-1348 any afternoon for more information.

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A Welcome To Cohasset



By Judith Epstein

One way to avoid the panic and unsettled feeling of moving into a new town and not knowing a soul in the area is to join the local Newcomer's Club, which is also known as the Welcome Wagon Club. They'll get you acquainted soon enough.

Although winding down to close for the summer the Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon hostess in the respective towns will continue to contact newcomers during warm months when many people will make their move to the South Shore.

When the Welcome Wagon hostess calls (she usually acquires newcomers' phone numbers from real estate agencies), she welcomes the new residents to the town and invites them to the club's next meeting. Meetings are held once a month and membership is now at 147 men and women.

Newly appointed club president Mary Ann Devine, a Scituate resident of two years, said, "The club's major objectives are to help people new to the area to become acquainted with the community to provide an atmosphere of friendliness." She explained that while the club is primarily for those who are newcomers, the club's bylaws state that a person in any changing situation such as moving within a community, becoming engaged, or having a new baby, would benefit from membership.

Though membership is at a high, the numbers are, of course, changing all the time, as people may join and then drop membership, as they become more comfortable in the town. Mary Ann noted that while there is no limit to the length of time members may stay in the club, after three years they can't become board members.

Members are required to pay dues and are obliged to attend monthly meetings. However, interest groups within the club are really what bring people together, Mary Ann said. The interest groups are held both day and night, for men and women, and usually meet once a month so that activities don't conflict. The groups include a wide variety of subjects including: antiques and decorating; arts, crafts and needlework; bowling; bridge groups; couples gourmet; couples restaurant adventure; talic writing; luncheon adventure; mahjong; and tennis groups.

Mary Ann finds these groups particularly gratifying as a way to meet new people and to broaden one's outlook on life in the community. She would also find it rewarding, she remarked, to steer the club toward more service oriented activities.

Some of the club's recent programs have included a talk on oriental rugs, a flower arranging demonstration, December cocktail parties, a stenciling demonstration, an annual spring fashion show, and installation luncheon. The club capped off the year with a roundtrip boat tour June 2 between Hull and Boston which featured spirits, hors d'oeuvres, and a sparkling view of the coastline.

A September coffee will welcome the newest of the newcomers and will be publicized during the summer, along with the designated meeting place for the upcomming year.

Be sure to mark your calendars, especially if you are contacted by the Scituate Welcome Wagon Hostess Diane Dunbar or by the Cohasset Hostess Ann Bush during the summer month.

New club officers are: first vice president and program director Jean Morrison of Scituate; second vice president and interest group coordinator Barbara Turnbull of Cohasset; Treasurer Debbie Elder of Scituate; Secretary Sandy Bieryla of Scituate and Historian Pat Beddows of Cohasset.

Appointed officers covering club activities are: membership, Laura Asherton of Cohasset and Pat Jones of Scituate; telephone chairman, Meg Manning of Cohasset and Kay Artman of Scituate; ways and means, Christie DiBeneditto of Scituate; newsletter (which comes out monthly), Deidre Barrett and Nancy Bruno of Cohasset; public relations, Judy Volungis of Cohasset; correspondence secretary, Ruth Medrow of Cohasset; and refreshments, Betty Russell, Charlotte Riley and Mary Smith, all of Cohasset.

Organizations which receive donations from the club include: fish, Jaws for life, Scituate Youth Center, and the Cohasset Community Center. A scholarship fund for a graduating senior in both Scituate and Cohasset has also been established.

THE NEW DREAMWOLD
74 BRANCH ST.
SCITUATE
from Scituate
James Montgomery
July 7th & 8th $4.00 cover
Tickets available at Scituate Music
Directions: Rte. 3A to First Parish Rd., thru t/l, Dreamwold on left.

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RETURN TRIP TICKETS will be redeemable starting September 15. It's just as simple as that. No gimmicks, no surprises. And you have your choice of menu too!

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* Complete meal items ticket does not include alcoholic beverages.
**Excluding Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

Bert's
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Keys To The Cohasset Water System

The Aaron River Dam is an earthfill dam approximately 900 feet long and approximately 25 feet high.

An impervious fill cutoff wall prevents seepage beneath the dam structure and a concrete ogee spillway protects the dam from overtopping under flood conditions. The Reservoir created by the dam holds about 323 million gallons of water and has a surface area of about 150 acres, 129 of which lie within Wampatuck State Park.

A fish ladder has been constructed at the dam to allow fish to migrate to and from the reservoir. The dam contains approximately 57,000 cubic yards of various types of fill material including 40,000 cubic yards of impervious fill material for the core.

Permanent monitoring wells have been installed to observe water level fluctuations both upstream and downstream of the dam. Water level is controlled by a weir gate at the entrance to the fish ladder. A low level outlet pipe is used only to drain the reservoir in emergencies or for maintenance.

In addition to the concrete ogee overflow spillway, an earthen emergency spillway protects the dam from overtopping during periods of very high rainfall and runoff.

The construction cost of the dam and reservoir was $900,000, Arthur Scholfield Inc., contractor.

BOUND BROOK CONTROL STRUCTURE

The Bound Brook Control Structure is a reinforced concrete structure at the Beechwood Street bridge which provides control of the water surface elevation in Lily Pond by means of adjustable gates.

It is designed to maintain the water level in Lily Pond between elevations 42 and 45 and has a hydraulic capacity of 600 cubic feet per second. A fish ladder was also incorporated into the design and construction to encourage the eventual introduction of fish runs from the Atlantic Ocean to the new Aaron River Reservoir.

It is required that a minimum flow of 1 cubic foot per second be maintained at all times in Bound Brook below the control structure. In order to provide for this requirement, and to supplement the water supply in Lily Pond for the water treatment facility, releases of water will be made from the Aaron River Dam during periods of low precipitation and runoff.

The control structure at Bound Brook diverts this released water to Lily Pond by adjustment of the movable weir gates. The stream channels upstream of the control structure, including Bound Brook and Herring Brook, were excavated to provide increased flow capacity from the dam to the control structure.

The construction cost for the Bound Brook Control Structure was $43,000, Jay M. Cashman Inc., contractor.

WATER TREATMENT FACILITY

The Cohasset Water Treatment Facility is designed to treat an average flow of 1.2 million gallons per day and a peak flow of 3.0 million gallons per day.

The treatment process includes fine and coarse screening, rapid mixing, flocculation, settling, filtration, pre- and post-chlorination, fluoridation, and chemical addition for coagulation and pH adjustment. A laboratory and control room are located on the upper level of the treatment plant.

The building also houses administrative offices for the Cohasset Water Department consisting of a secretarial office, superintendent's office, conference room, personnel room, and engineering office.

A natural gas-powered standby electric generator, five bay garage and two sludge lagoons are located on the site separate from the main building.

The construction cost for the treatment facility, garage, and sludge lagoons was $1,900,000, A. Bonfatti & Co. Inc., contractor.

HOW COHASSET'S WATER IS PURIFIED

Cohasset's new water treatment facility employs the latest technological advancements in water treatment. Here is the step-by-step process:

Raw water from Lily Pond flows to the intake structure containing coarse and fine screens and upon entering the plant passes through a flow metering and control device. This metering device, in addition to measuring the quantity of flow, also provides an automatic signal for controlling amounts of chemicals fed into the water.

Coagulating chemicals are added to the water in rapid mix tanks and are rapidly and thoroughly mixed in the water.

The chemically treated water then flows to flocculation units where the tiny coagulated particles are brought into contact with each other by slowly revolving paddles. This causes the particles to cling to each other, or "floc", and thus to increase in size so that they will settle more rapidly in the sedimentation units.

In the sedimentation units, the water is held for a sufficient time to allow the floc to settle. The clarified water then passes on to the filters. The settled particles are removed by mechanical equipment to sludge lagoons for dewatering. The water from the lagoons is then returned to the pond and sludge is removed to a disposal area.

The filters consist of a 30-inch layered bed of two materials, each of different particle size and density: anthracite coal and silica sand.

These materials provide a gradation of particle size from coarse to fine in the direction of a flow through the filter. The filter bed rests on a 10-inch gravel layer.

After the water passed through the filters it moves to a clear well or filtered water reservoir. There it is chlorinated and pumped into the town's water distribution system. If the rate of output of the treatment plant exceeds the rate of consumption, the water is pumped to the standpipe on the top of Bear Hill where it is stored for use during periods of peak demand.

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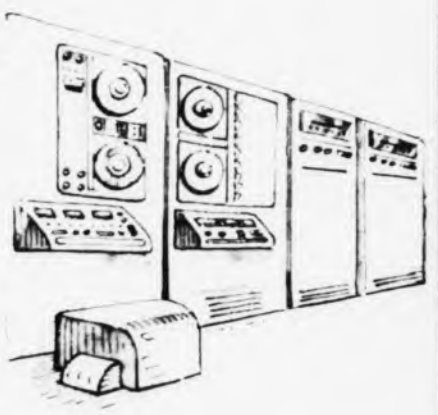
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For Sale

FOR SALE: 19½ foot Novi Hull, fully equipped, 33 HP Evinrude, 3 fuel tanks, Danforth anchor, 200 ft. anchor lines, running lights, pump, elec. compass, etc. $1350. Call 837-3985. (6/28-7/5)

1975 YAMAHA, 250 Endura, street legal, 2400 miles, $400. Call Chris 834-8417. (6/14-7/5)

FOR SALE: Honda R.M. 50 mini motorcycle. Exc. condition. $325. Call 834-4472 (5/24 tfn)

FOR SALE: 2 boats: 14 ft. Penn Yan with trailer, asking $395; 8 ft. pram with oars, $70., good condition for river or ocean. Call 826-2928 after 6 p.m. (7/5)

FOR SALE: 12' Fibreglass sport boat. New 35 HP Johnson trailer accessories, mint condition. $1725. —34-4682. (7/5)

SAIL BOAT: Turnabout, new sail, all equip inc., $275. Kimballs water skies, $75. Call 837-6491. (7/5)

FOR SALE: Portable electric dryer, five years old, no special hookup or vent needed. Just plug in. $40.00 834-7698 (7/5)

FOR SALE: Bearcat 8 Scanner, like new, $90. Call 834-6157. (7/5)

FOR SALE: furniture, 3 piece set; 2 chairs, chaise lounge $75, good condition. Picnic table and 4 benches $60, Curpinol stained. Tel. 837-6546. (7/5)

Yard Sales, Etc.

GARAGE SALE: 189 Summer St., Marshfield, July 7, 10 to 4, glorious treasurers. (7/5)

YARD SALE: Antique items, trunks, tools, screens, misc. plumbing supplies, marine items. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor. July 5, 6 & 7. (7/5)

YARD SALE: 14 Cliff Avenue (3rd Cliff), Scituate, Sat. July 7, 10-4 p.m. Rain Date Sun. July 8. (7/5)

Growing, established company has openings for **IBM Composer Operator/Expert Technical Typist.** Must type 55-65 wpm and enjoy typing. We are a service to publishers in typesetting their author's manuscripts. Will train person on machine. Please call for interview. **545-4300**
Ask for Gail
Jay's Publishers Services, Inc.
762 Country Way
North Scituate

YARD SALE: St. Ann's Parish Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 14. Arts, crafts, books, refreshments, raffles, more. Sponsored by CYM, Ocean Bluff. (6/28-7/5, 12)

For Rent

FOR RENT 8/31: attractive small 2 bedroom house on historic Marshfield farm; cathedral ceiling over kitchen-living room; deck overlooking woods; single car garage & storage space; house double insulated; references & security deposit required; one year lease; $350/month plus utilities. 834-4853. (7/5)

SUMMER RENTAL: Full season only. Harbor view. Call Larry 837-1181, 9-5 p.m. (7/5)

Misc. Situations

RIDE WANTED: Ride to Boston weekdays, arrive 7:15 a.m. South Station area. 837-0653, 722-5697. (7/5)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: Sculptor seeks to rent studio space. Basement, backroom, garage, barn . . . suitable. Please call Pam, 837-0786. (7/5)

Services

RESPONSIBLE 12, 13 and 15 year-olds will babysit or do outside work. Call Susan 878-6251 or Linda 878-9626. (7/5)

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to babysit, four nights a week. Must be in Ocean Bluff area. Please call 834-7027. (7/5)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. **FREE ESTIMATES** and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

MARSONRY: All types new or repair work, steps, chimneys, walls, walks. Call 834-8035. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

PAINTING & YARDWORK: Experienced general house painting and yard work. Tair wage for work done. Call Greg at 837-3140 or Tom at 834-9392. (tfn)

TENNIS LESSONS: Private & group lessons taught by Joyce Hare, 834-9337. (7/5)

FREE TREE REMOVAL: All hardwood trees removed free of charge in exchange for the wood. Call Nick 834-9010 or Bob 837-6939. (7/5, 12)

BABYSITTER wanted part-time two or four ngihts for two children ages 12 and eight. Call after five. 837-9523. (7/5)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

MUSIC MADNESS!!! Planning a party or function? Band cost too high? Then give **PHASE 6** a try!! Super light and sound show! $150-three hour, $180-four hour function. Call 383-0595. (6/7-7/5)

RESPONSIBLE 15 year old girl looking for work as mother's helper. Mornings or afternoons. Experienced references available. Call Susan at 545-4612. (6/28-7/5)

LAWN WORK: Lawns mowed, gardens cleaned, hedges trimmed, dump runs & all general yard work. Call for Craig 545-5547 and Jamie 545-2635. (6/28-7/5)

Cars for Sale

1977 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON: 17,000 mil, auto., p.s., clean. Call Larry 837-1181, 9-5 p.m. (7/5)

1969 CHEVROLET COUPE: runs pretty good, $150. 659-7562. (7/5)

1977 GRAND PIX: SJ luxury model with many extras. Silver, vinyl top, like new. $3995. 834-6016. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

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Recreation Report . . . Playground Program, Tennis & Golf

SPECIAL EVENT

On Tuesday, July 10, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., there will be an outdoor carnival at the Osgood School. The regular Playground Program will not meet that day. All resident children and adults are invited to the carnival that consists of game booths, moon-walk, and a host of other special activities. Prizes are awarded to all participants.

Tickets for the games and activities may be purchased at the site and cost 10 cents apiece and each child would probably need $2 or $3 to participate in all games.

Parents will be responsible for children as the playground staff will be busy operating the booths. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older, responsible sibling.

The Playground Program will resume, as usual, the next day, Wednesday, July 11.

MUSIC CIRCUS TICKETS

Tickets for the Thursday morning, July 26 performance of "Connecticut Yankee" must be purchased on Wednesday morning, July 11, at the Recreation Department Office. The cost for this show is $2.05 per child. Please come before noon.

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now registering classes for Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced Tennis Lessons. The program, taught by NELTA professional Mark McGuire, will be held at the following times on Monday evenings, beginning Monday, July 23; beginners, 6-7 p.m.; Intermediates, 7-8 p.m., and Advanced, 8-9 p.m.

To register for lessons call the Recreation Dept. Office, at 383-6791, before Friday, July 20. The fee for the six-week (one hour per week) program is $10 per person. Classes will be filled on a first-call-first enrolled basis. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis only after Friday noon, July 20, for an extra $1 fee charge.

GOLF LESSONS

Registrations for Golf lessons age 12 through adult will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, before Friday, July 20. Classes will be offered for Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced players and will be taught by Rich Thibeault, assistant Pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

The fee is $10 per person for the six one hour classes held at the Town Hall. Classes will begin Monday, July 23, at the following times: beginners, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; intermediates, 7;30-8;30 p.m., advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Non-residents will be accepted as space dictates after Friday noon, July 20, for an extra $1 fee charge.

Participants should have their own clubs (not a full set); however, arrangements at no charge may be made for those individuals who do not have clubs.

Both the four and five and 6-12 year old Playground Programs will participate in a Balloon Flying Contest at Miliken Field, Friday, July 6, with a rain date for Monday, July 9. Balloons and helium will be provided by the Recreation Department. Children should bring in a stamped, addressed post card to their assigned staff member, during the first two weeks of the program.

On Friday, parents should bring their children to the Miliken Football Field (head of Norfolk Road) rather than to the Osgood School. Four and five-year-olds should be picked up at the usual time (12 noon) at Miliken Field; 6-12 year old program will be walked back to the Osgood School, and continue with regular activities until 3 p.m.

Scholarships Awarded

The winners of the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship awards given by the South Shore Art Center for 1979 are Lisa Drescher and Joseph Bernasconi. Examples of their work will be on display during the Art Festival taking place in Cohasset from July 1 through July 8th.

The MacIvor Reddie Scholarships are given to graduating High School Students who have been accepted in accredited Colleges to pursue study in Art; it is in honor of the nationally known watercolorist who was also a founder of the South Shore Art Center.

Lisa Drescher is a resident of Hingham and a graduate of the Cambridge School of Weston. She plans to continue her study of printmaking at the State University of New York College at Purchase School of Visual Arts.

Joseph Bernasconi is a resident of Wollaston and graduated from North Quincy High School. He plans to continue his study of drawing and painting at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston.

The Scholarship Program is only one of the educational programs available to the community through the South Shore Art Center. On a year-round basis the Center offers a full schedule of classes in the arts for children and adults, gallery exhaibits, lectures, films and social events. It is a member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance and is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program.

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vol. I, no. 40 thursday, july 12, 1979

Scituate-Cohasset Talks Continue On Harbor Issue

By Judith Epstein

Cohasset Selectmen met with Scituate Selectmen at Scituate Town Hall Tuesday night to discuss mutual Cohasset Harbor concerns. Approximately 62 boats lie in Scituate waters within Cohasset Harbor, and Scituate intends to collect the excise taxes due on those boats.

Legislation in effect July 1 states that taxes are paid to the town where the boat is moored. In the past boats were assessed in the town where they were stored as of January 1.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark expressed "anxiety and concern for the past and future" of the harbor. The town has expended $369,000 in the last few years on harbor maintenance, he said, and paid costs for floodlighting, use of utilities and floats and piers for all those who used the harbor.

Harbor maintenance concerns had been voiced in March by Cohasset Selectmen when Scituate Town Administrator Richard Bennet and Harbormaster John Simons had first discussed the matter with the board. At that time, Bennett and Simons had worked out a tentative proposal which offered Cohasset the return of half the mooring fees on Scituate boats in Cohasset Harbor. The issue was abondoned until both towns could dispense with the business of Town Meeting.

Bennett said Tuesday that after having time to examine the law and after consulting with Town Counsel Edward Ryan, he recommended that Selectmen opt for "the best and only recommendation — to comply with state law, to collect taxes on boats moored in Scituate waters and to do nothing else" for this year.

Mooring collection will remain as it has, with Cohasset collecting $1 per linear foot per boat, except for commercial craft. Bennett added that after this season, a mutual agreement should be worked out between the towns on harbor taxes and maintenance.

Clark noted the 50 per cent of the taxes taken on boats must be returned to the harbor as maintenance funds. He wanted to know if that percentage would go to Scituate Harbor proper or to Cohasset Harbor to help defray its expenses.

"Scituate has done nothing, and now you are going to collect the money. We desperately want to be good neighbors, but it takes two to make good neighbors," Clark said.

He further pointed out that Bassing Beach and night

(turn to page 2)

Little League Stars Then, Now

Page 5



BIG DRINK, LITTLE DRINKER — Richard McLaughlin gets a refreshing drink and cools off all at same time at fountain near high school.

[Greg Derr photo]

It's A Bird... Plane...It's

A Mud Room Lives At Cohasset High School

There is a phenomenon at the Jr./Sr. High School known as the mud room — probably because it is a mud room.

At the end of the west wing addition of the junior high school there is a door that leads to an L-shaped room literally three quarters filled with thick, clay-like dirt. When the addition was built, 15 years ago, the basement room wasn't "programmed" to be finished or used, according to architect David Anderson of Drummey, Rosane and Anderson, the firm responsible for the job.



WHAT IS IT? Why a mud room, of course! Doesn't everyone have one?

"The building was built into a hillside," Anderson said. "We put foundations around the earth. There was no programmed need at that time for the room — so we just left it unexcavated."

Apparently the room was never intended for future use either, although the idea of using it for storage space has been bantered around by the School Committee recently. The room unexcavated could yield 1700 square feet of space. The operation isn't as easy as simply digging the room out, however.

The construction techniques used in the mud room, Anderson explained, were to supply support for the two classrooms upstairs, which were a part of the construction program. "It was the most efficient, least expensive way to do it," Anderson said. He noted that the addition had been bid twice to keep costs down.

The footings along the foundation of the mud room have to be four feet below the finished exterior grade. The finished floor of the room may be as much as 10 feet below the footings, thus leaving the footings exposed. Right now they are resting, or bearing, on undisturbed earth, Anderson said. If the dirt is removed and if the foundation was not properly underpinned, the end of the building could collapse.

A $16,000 construction project would reinforce the mud room so that it could be used for storage. "A four foot wall would have to be built all around the periphery of the room to insure that the bearing integrity wasn't disturbed under the footings," Anderson said. That would leave 1200 square feet of full cubic footage space and additional "shelf" space on the top of the reinforcement wall.

The School Committee, however, can't consider the project until possibly next year, as costs weren't budgeted this year.

So, in the meantime, rest in the knowledge that Cohasset is still in possession of its own believe it or not — the peculiar mud room.

Metco Standoff Continues

The School Committee and the State Board of Education are at a standoff concerning requirements for statistical, financial and programmatic reports on the Cohasset Metco program.

The Committee last May returned the proposal signed, but with the deletion of the phrase "that it (the Committee) will comply with the Department's request for statistical, financial, or programmatic reports."

The State Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity responded with a letter asking for a commitment to provide program and fiscal data by July 6. The letter stated that if a revised signature sheet weren't received by that date, the review process for Cohasset's Metco program wouldn't be completed in time for the August 28 assessment by the Board of Education.

While committee members last week voted unanimously to provide the state with annual and semi-annual statistical and financial reports, they remained firm in their opinion that the request for the reports on the program were too undefined.

A letter was drafted by the Committee and sent to the state board last week stating that they recognized the need for good management information but were hesitant to sign anything that would encumber upon them responsibility for unknowns. "Given our lean administrative staffing, we are not willing to commit ourselves to the collection and compilation to an unspecified number of reports," the letter reads.

The letter asked for a listing of all reports Cohasset would be responsible to submit, as

(turn to page 6)

Harbor

(continued from page 1)

patrol for the harbor need constant vigilance and that it costs money to keep up that type of maintenance. "I hope you will share in these things," Clark said, "or we're the losers in this whole thing."

Scituate Selectman Gerald Dwight said that he had been apprised by Simons that 125 boats could moor in the Scituate portion of Cohasset Harbor. He envisioned a joint effort between Cohasset and Scituate "to make it a good harbor, not caring where the line is." He wished to see not only a joint maintenance fund, but also a joint effort for harbormaster control and patrol.

Each of the Cohasset Selectmen doubted the possibility of mooring any more boats in the harbor. Clark noted the recent court case to have a boat removed from the harbor for being too large for its mooring, and the 400 people listed on the mooring waiting list. A $5000 engineering survey to be performed by Coastal Zone Management (CZM) should discern the harbor's capability for taking on additional moorings, he said.

Selectman Henry Ainslie felt that Cohasset's situation was more unique than that of other towns or of other portions of Scituate because Scituate's only access to Cohasset Harbor is through the channel, across private land or through the usual Government Island parking facilities. For that reason, Selectman Rocco Laugelle added, Scituate should have a part in Cohaset Harbor responsibilities.

Scituate Selectman Chairman Rose Zoob tried to ascertain how much money would be taken by Scituate and Cohasset assessments, but officials of both towns were unclear about dollar amounts. Zoob said that because figures were uncertain at the moment, it would be hard to tell if the 50 per cent assessment to go into harbormaintenance funds, possibly for Scituate waters in Cohasset Harbor, was a substantial or negligible amount.

It was agreed that for this year, Scituate would collect the taxes on the boats in Scituate waters, and that before the boating season next year the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee and the Scituate Waterways committee would meet to decide on a mutually acceptable course of action.



AT ANCHOR in Harbor, boats swing serenely at moorings, but it isn't always so peaceful. [Greg Derr photo]

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831- Pound Bluefin Landed On Fourth

By Karin Bartow

The official tuna fishing season runs from January 1 to September , but the fish don't usually arrive until around July 4. Not coincidentally, but fortuitously, Floyd and Barbara Robbins, and their children Rebecca and Benjamin, harpooned a whopping 831 lb. bluefin tuna on Independence Day.

This first-of-the-season tuna to land in Cohasset Harbor was followed by the second, on Saturday, and again by Floyd Robbins. He towed another 800 pounder, lasooed by its tail to the stern of "The Codfather," into the Harbor.

Both fish were caught in the northwest corner of the Middle Bank which runs between Gloucester and Provincetown, about 30 miles out to sea. Robbins returned there on Sunday looking for number three and "saw 'em, but didn't catch any," he said. There is a great deal of luck involved in catching a tuna, and certainly skill. Also, government regulations limit the catch to one a day, and close the season after 2,700 have been caught.

Robbins, a Scituate contractor, and his wife are both experienced fishermen. Their two Korean born children enjoy the sport also. Rebecca took a ten day fishing trip in stride only two days after her arrival in the family.

The Robbins prefer to harpoon the tuna because it's more sporting and safer. The harpoon has a line attached which is used to hand haul the fish in. It is walked to the stern of the boat, with the aid of a gaff rig, where it is secured by its tail. It's all an exhilarating procedure and, "very tiring, but you don't realize it because of the excitement," Mrs. Robbins said.

The tuna is bought right at the dock, processed the same night, and leaves the country within 24 hours. Ninety-nine per cent of the bluefin tuna (found only in North Atlantic waters) is shipped to Japan where it can sell for as much as $30 a pound. A dark red, fatty fish, not favored here, it is considered a delicacy in Japan. Americans prefer the white albacore tuna found in Pacific waters and shipped to us mainly by the Japanese.

Robbins' largest tuna was a 922 pound giant caught a few years ago. Asked if there would be a third tuna this season, Robbins said, "That could be it. You just never know."

Colonial Pharmacy Mariner Drop Spot

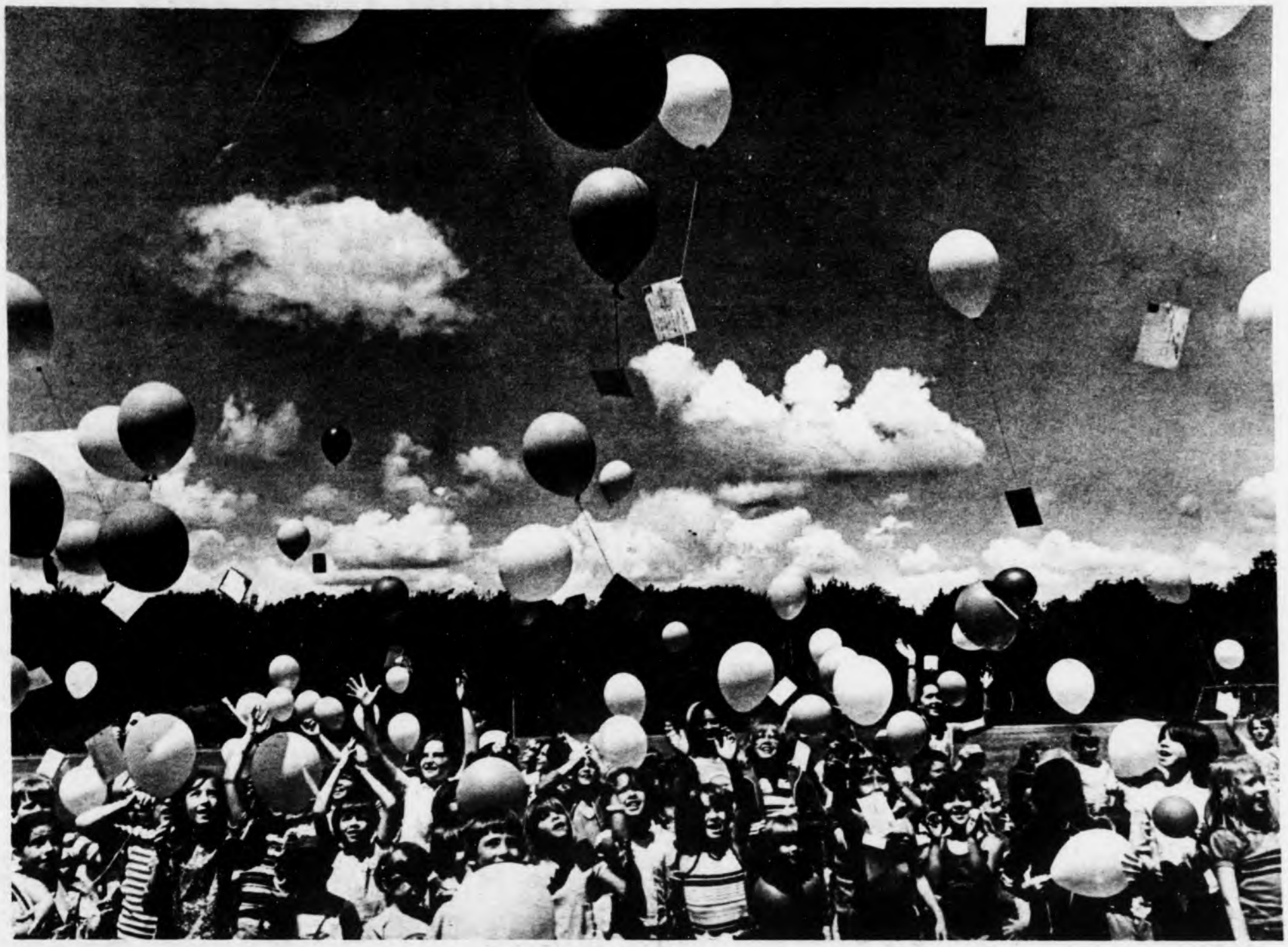
Another reminder that the **Cohasset Mariner** is now using (with thanks) the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy as a drop spot for Cohasset residents. That means you can leave news items, announcements, classified ads and the like. Try to drop them off by Monday for publication that week.

The new telephone number for the **Mariner** is **545-3950.** Call us if you have any questions.

Call

The Mariner

545-3950



NOT LOOKING FOR SKYLAB but just watching the track of their balloons floating skyward are these young people at recent Recreation Department field day. And when they come down nobody has to worry. **[Greg Derr photo]**

Drescher, Bernasconi Win Art Scholarships

The winners of the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship awards given by the South Shore Art Center for 1979 are Lisa Drescher and Joseph Bernasconi. Examples of their work will be on display during the Art Festival in Cohasset July 1-8.

The MacIvor Reddie Scholarships are given to given graduating high school students who have been accepted in accredited colleges to pursue study in Art; it is in honor of the nationally known watercolorist who was also a founder of the South Shore Art Center.

Lisa Drescher is a resident of Hingham and a graduate of the Cambridge School of Weston. She plans to continue her study of printmaking at the State University of New York College at Purchase School of Visual Arts.

Bernasconi is a resident of Wollaston and graduated from North Quincy High School. He plans to continue his study of drawing and painting at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston.

Feola Suspension Continued Again

Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr.'s paid suspension has been continued once again until the next Selectmen's meeting, July 18.

Feola's trial date was set for September 18 at Hingham District Court at a pre-trial conference held July 3. Selectmen suspended Feola in May after he was charged with driving violations and possession of a dangerous weapon by Hull police.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said that he will speak with Town Counsel concerning the continuation of the paid suspension.

Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter said this week that he didn't know what the Selectmen's position was because he hasn't yet been approached on the matter.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

The Harbor Issue

An imprecise boundary divides the Towns of Scituate and Cohasset through harbor waters from Government Island Pier to the first dolphin buoy at the breakwater. This invisible line also divides Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

Every year the Selectmen walk and define the boundaries of the town, but even that board has yet to walk the waters of the harbor.

According to Harbormaster Harry Ritter, a "tentative map" showing the harbor dividing line exists.

In the past boats were assesed in the town where they were stored on land as of January 1, but now with the new legislation in effect July1, excise taxes are paid to the town where the boat is moored.

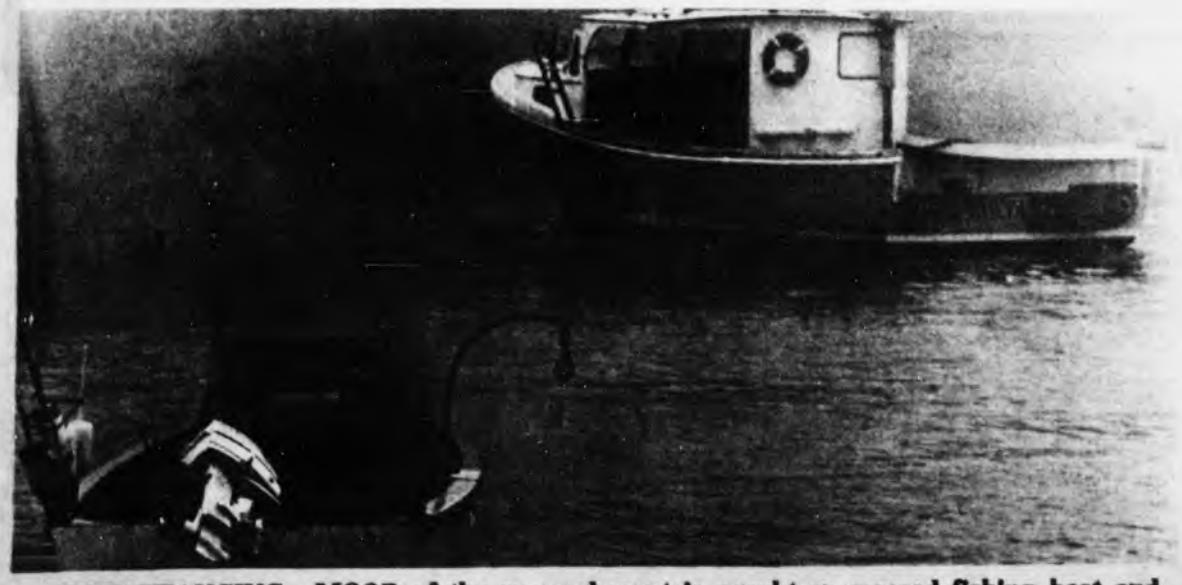
Where the boat is moored is suddenly of extreme interest to both towns. Cohasset fears that Scituate will claim their due of taxes from boats lying in Scituate waters within Cohasset Harbor and once happily paid will again leave harbor matters to Cohasset. In other words, take the money and run.

Apart from the tax issue, since earliest memory Cohasset has been supply all harbor maintenance, dredging, lighting, parking and access for Scituate residents usind Cohasset harbor. Services rendered to Scituate in Cohasset Harbor also included use of water and electrical outlets for work and repairs made on boats, flood lighting, police night patrol and inspection and upkeep of mooring tackle.

What the most effective compromise between the towns will be over the harbor issue, is a moot question which will be discussed over the year. One reason for inaction so far is the lack of data and tax dollar amounts from each town, as this is the first year of enforcement of the new law.

Scituate and Cohasset should do some basic arithmetic together to determine how many boats are moored where. From there tax computations and joint maintenance procedures can be decided next year.

We tend to agree with Selectman Clark, however, that 50 per cent of the taxes garnered by Scituate from boats moored in their part of the harbor should be applied to the waters from whence they came.



EVERCHANGING MOOD of the sea and coast is caught as moored fishing boat and outboard swing at anchor in creeping fog bank. [Gregg Derr photo]

Around Town Hall



RESIGNATION

Selectmen agreed to accept with regret the resignation of Stephen O'Connor, M.D., from the Board of Health.

SPECIAL OFFICER

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has requested, and Selectmen have agreed, to appoint Dean Williams as a special police officer for harbor night patrol.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB?

A registered letter is to be sent to the Sportsman's Club on Route 3A, to ascertain the club's activities. The town voted in 1960 to donate the property to the club, but now it is suspected that the land is being used as a private dwelling.

"If someone picks up the letter, he will have to answer for it," Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark noted.

BUILDING REMINDER

Building Inspector James Litchfield is upset with residents making repairs at their home without proper building permits. "Any repairs or building done on a home requires a building permit," Litchfield said. Building permits are available at Building Inspector's office at the Town Hall.

Repairs don't usually require plans, Litchfield said. "But alterations or structural changes require a plan so that the Building Inspector can inspect to see that the job is being done in compliance with the Massachusetts State Building Code," he said.

"Some contractors are very qualified with the gift of gab, but not so with the hammer and saw," Litchfield remarked.

HENDERSON OPINES

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson will send an opinion for future reference to both Building Inspector James Litchfield and Harbormaster Harry Ritter concerning the most effective way to bring about expeditious prosecution of violators of municipal bylaws and regulations.

SUMMER SCHOOL

A summer school reading program at the Joseph Osgood School for elementary grades will be held from July 9 to August 17. The six-week program will improve basic reading and math skills. This service will be provided by three teachers working four hours per day.



Mood Indigo...

Cohasset's Picturesque Harbor

By Ann Fogg

The jutting rocks. The reversing rapids. The weather-beaten sides and the broken window panes of Gaffney Yachts and Mill River Marine. The granite pier. Cohasset has to be one of the more picturesque harbors south of the Maine coast.

Even on an early summer weekend, it's peaceful almost to the point of being sleepy, more like the romantic image of the tiny down east harbor than that of an affluent and thickly populated Boston suburb. Sitting on the float at the end of the steeply sloping ramp, it's pleasant to bask in the sun, watch the outgoing tide boil over the rocks from the placid gulf above the bridge, and contemplate the swirls of white and brown foam as they make fanciful designs about the boats.

Draped with seaweed and encrusted with barnacles, the rocks rise dark grey from the foam, then lighten above the high tide line. Skiffs wait sluggishly in a row between the wooden float and the stone pier. Encrusted with fish gurry and gull droppings and awash with the unevaporated remains of the last rain, they catch the foam's brown residue on the paint chips of their peeling sides.

A man in a blue shirt and chinos walks down the ramp, pulls his skiff up on the float to empty it, then with a practiced hand sculls with one oar over the stern to the lobster boat "Prime Ribs."

The Harbor Master's trim little red and white shack, like Motif #1, adds color to the green hillside above the stone pier. His dingy grey work boat rests beside the float. Across the rapids, the Mobil pump on the Gaffney Yacht's pier sports a sign, NO GAS.

Against the background music of the gurgling, rushing, racing outgoing tide, aluminum pullies clank against aluminum masts, and the seagulls scream their anguish the way they do in every harbor. A bunch of boys gathers on the bridge. One climbs to the concrete rail and leaps. Splash. "Ecstasy!"

A white, fiberglass sloop, the "Strumpet II" moves slowly in toward the pier under power, towing a rubber dinghy and its passenger, an eager black lab. The brown foam piles up in front of the sleek white bow. "I think it's holding me away," the man laughs. Their problem is that they can't find any bait. They've been out to Bassings Beach but found no clams, and steamers at the fish market are $1.25 a pound. "Expensive bait," the man says to the woman, then shrugs, "OK, you're the fisherman."

Lobster boats "Louise S." and "Margie" pull in to the float, pick up blue-jeaned and booted crews and baskets of flounder shadows and head out through the maze of boats.

Across the harbor, diners in suits and dresses alight from air-conditioned cars into the hot sunshine of Hugo's parking lot, gather in groups, and enter the air-conditioned restaurant for lunch with a view of the boats and the brown and white foam on the outgoing tide.

Hot in the sun, I slip off my sandals, dangle my feet in the cool water, and idly watch the brown pieces of solid matter collect in streaks through the foam and swirl in eddies around my legs. Moving with the tide, the foam pushes the streaks, and they crinkle up and coalesce to form brown sections in the water and up and down my ankles. The brown solid dries on my skin. I'm surprised to find it soft and odorless, but it won't come off until I dip my legs back into the water and scrub. What is it and where does it come from?

I dry my clean feet in the sun and climb back up the steep ramp. Pink beach roses bloom along the fence at the edge of the rapids. They soften the wire mesh and contrast with the granite. In the calm gulf above the bridge, a white egret stands on long stilts in the mossy green edgewater and feeds off the bottom.

Cohasset Harbor has to be one of the more picturesque harbors south of the Maine Coast.

Then...



BACK IN 1954 this was the All Star Little League lineup, from left, Charles DeSantis, Bernie Mulcahy, Richard Ainslie, Robert Ferreira, Gordon Cutting, Bruno Andracchio and Mike Harvey. Rear, Manager Hank Freniere, Ian Knowles, Stuart Pratt, Ed Hunt, Keith Megathlin, Bob Leonard, Charles Humphreys, Charles Callahan, Bob Tilden, Bruce Williams and Manager James Collins.

Little League Old Timers Return

"We may be old but we're still swinging," quipped the T-shirts of the former Little Leaguers who showed up Sunday to play against the current All-Star team.

It was a real baseball afternoon — complete with three H weather and stands full of fans. And the game, real or mock no one has admitted, wound up All-Stars, 8, to oldtimers, 6. At any rate, it was real fun.

The former players didn't exactly have the most orthodox batting order, as different years from the teams of the 50's took turns both at the bat and on the field. And their manner of play? Well, it ranged from diving headlong into second to prevent an out to throwing their own team members out at home from the bench.

"Most of the guys who were here then are here today," George McLaughlin, the first president of Cohasset Little League in 1952, said. It was true. If you took a look at them, you'd see almost all the managers, presidents, sponsors, and many of the players from 25 years ago. All assembled in one place, too, instead of dispersed all around town, where many still live.

The old board of directors, according to Clark Chatterton — the man responsible for the reunion brainstorm — were almost all present. They included: George McLaughlin, first president of Little League; Chester Brown, second president; original umpires Paul Blackmur and Ronnie Beale; sponsors Roy MacDonald and Normal Megathlin; managers Robert Leonard, Gerard Keating, James Collins, Charles Marks, Hank Freniere, Al Semcabaugh, Jeff Loughran, Dick Cummings and Pat McCarthy, Sr.

Two original directors who have passed on and who have remained fond in the hearts of Cohasset Little Leaguers were Harold Barnes, a president of the league for years and for whom the playing field was named, and Nate Hurwitz, first vice-president. Good wishes were also extended to John Carzis, an original sponsor.

...and 25 Years Later



AND AT 1979 REUNION as they look today, were front from left; Bernie Mulcahy, Richard Ainslie, Robert Ferreira, Bruno Andracaccio. Rear: Hank Freniere, Stuart Pratt, Keith Megathlin, Charles Humphreys, Robert Tilden and Jimmy Collins.

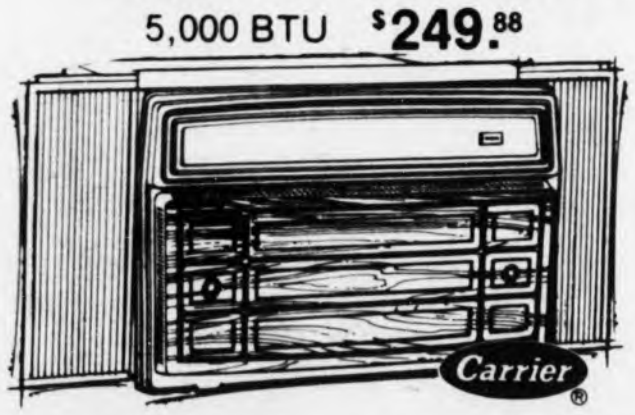
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HANOVER MALL PLAZA 826-8316 10 am-9 pm Daily Sat til 5

Metco

(continued from page 1)

well as clarification of what was meant by "programmatic" reports. An official response from the state board is forthcoming.

Superintendent John Maloney explained that when a definition of "statistical and programmatic reports" were handed down, the School Committee would be better able to determine if it could reasonably comply with the requests. "The state has consistently added on restrictions," Maloney said in what he feels to be an effort to take control away from local school systems.

Maloney also complained that the accompanying increase in paperwork is another way to restrict local control. "What used to be a two or three page proposal is now 30 pages, what used to be a simple budget is now line by line requiring back-up data sheets," he said. "It's almost as if you're running a segregated school system," he added.

Assistant Director of Metco, Inc., Stephen Shaw, said this week that Metco supports the continuation of Cohasset's program, which Metco finds excellent. "It is a matter of disagreement about procedure, paperwork and reports," he said.

"I think there needs to be a measure of accountability that all parties agree with. We're spending public money and we have said that he sympathized with the fear of an inundation of paper work and added, "I think they'll come to some agreement."

Doreen Wilkinson of the state Board of Education said that the administrative requirements, which are a part of the proposal, "have nothing to do with what goes on in Cohasset or its curriculum." She was concerned that unless the revised signature sheet is received by the Department that she would be unable to request those reports for the upcoming school year and that the program wouldn't be accepted. She admitted that the request was administrative and not statutory, but that community cooperation was necessary for management of the seven million dollar Metco program.

The amount of state funding requested by Cohasset for its 48 Metco students is $67,776, plus all costs for transportation and Metco, Inc. expenses.

School Committee member Patricia Walsh noted that several South Shore communities aren't happy with the requirements requested by Metco. "Cohasset, Hingham and Rockland are bothered by the whole thing," she said.

Arts Festival Awards

BEST OF SHOW

Lisa Langhammer, Chelsea Men, Charcoal. Juror's Comments: Lisa has a boldness, a confidence, in the use of medium and space. She shows great energy. The spectator is drawn into the work.

PAINTING

1st Prize: Jane McDaid, Pumpkins, Oil. Juror's Comments: Lush use of oranges and yellows, the painting is loose and free. It promotes a gutsy quality that juts out.

2nd Prize: Jeffrey W. Thomas, Deja Vu, Oil on Paper. Juror's Comments: He paints in a crazy way, with a lot of white at the top and much color below, indicating Deja Vu.

3rd Prize: Margaret Dillon, New York Summer, Acrylic.

SCULPTURE

1st Prize: Dennis Kowal, Organic Crystal, Carved Acrylic w/Copper & Steel. Juror's Comments: Dennis uses the medium of steel and other materials in a beautiful way.

PRINTS

1st Prize: Wilfred Loring, Geology of Hingham, Aquatint. Juror's Comments: It is a masterful handling of textures with good draftsmanship.

2nd Prize: Joyce Zavorskas, Sea Wall, Double Aquatint.

3rd Prize: Iris Osterman, Madeline, Monoprint.

PASTELS

1st Prize: James R. Hoyt, Untitled, Pastel. Juror's Comments: This work is a gripping, intense color-distortion used to a powerful effect.

2nd Prize: Tom Lucas, Summer Path, Oil Crayon.

3rd Prize: Robert Dec, Man with Ambiguous Space, Pastel.

Honorable Mention: Constance Flavell Pratt, Mother, Pastel.

WATERCOLOR

1st Prize: Eugene Conlon, Coal Shed, Thomaston, Maine, Watercolor. Juror's Comments: Complete sensitivity in the use of the medium; use of light and dark, sign on the building and the white boat on the shore.

2nd Prize: Anne Marie Belson, Rostropovsch, Watercolor.

3rd Prize: Joanne Young, Yellow Road, Watercolor.

Honorable Mention: Judith C. Campbell, Homage to Woody Allen.

DRAWINGS

1st Prize: Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, Robert, Conte Pencil. Juror's Comments: Her work illustrates many years of hard work. She uses lots of white and black but with rich details of color. There is a contrast between strong masculinity and the delicacy of its execution.

2nd Prize: Susan Rodgerson, Black-Eyed Susan, Charcoal.

3rd Prize: Sheila Droege, Solitary Death, Pen and Ink.


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around town

Robert and Barbara Cucchairella of 66 Breseter Road are parents of a first-born, daughter Tiffany, born June 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cucchairella and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Accardi, and live in New York.

Jacqueline Plante, 12, of Cohasset received a $100 savings bond for her success while participating in the 1979 "Ride-a-Bike for Mentally Retarded People" on April 29.

Jacqueline, who collected $1,242.25 in the Cohasset Ride, was the top money earner in the age 16 and under category of all participants in the 85 rides around the state. Over 25,000 people rode on April 29 in the eighth annual fundraiser for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

Deborah Lamb and Patrick Plante, coordinators of the Cohasset Ride, were delighted that one of their riders had won. Ms. Lamb and Mr. Plante were among the 85 coordinators most of whom are members of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and who were honored at the banquet.

Since the Ride-a-Bike began in 1972, over $1,500,000 has been raised through the efforts of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which organizes students and others in many local rides and contributes funds to local communities.

Brian and John Keane of Cohasset are among 13 South Shore men and women who have been accepted to the Harvard-Radcliffe Class of 1983. They and other area freshmen were recently honored at the spring dinner of the Old Colony Harvard Club.

Eleven year-old Robert Corkery of Hillside Drive received a special certificate from the American Automobile Association. Robert, a fifth grade student at the Deer Hill School, was one of 1000 Massachusetts students who participated in the AAA's 35th Annual National School Traffic Safety Poster contest. His art teacher at the Deer Hill is Jean O'Malley.



FILL HER UP! No waiting at this pumping station and young businessman Garrett Hunt fills up the class of customer John Rhodes along Cushing Road. [Gregg Derr photo]

Robert Mullin of Cohasset, president of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service, reported last week that MLS sales broke new records for the first six months of 1979, reflecting an increase of 38 percent in the number of properties sold compared to the first six months of last year. Projections, he said, show that people realize real estate is among the soundest investments and that the South Shore is being recognized as a growth area for metropolitan Boston.

Ooops! Couple of weeks ago, one of our funny staff writers called Sandy Beach "Rocky Beach" in a front page picture caption. Since we couldn't plead typographical error, we asked him to see how many rocks he could find on the beach. He couldn't find many.

Marianne White and the Rev. Edward Atkinson recently returned from East Lansing, Mich., where they were delegates to the 18th annual General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association held on the campus of Michigan State University. Among the speakers to the convention were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation Push and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a well-known peace and civil rights activist. At the convention, delegates helped set denominational policy for the coming year.

According to our business editor, an industrious Cohasset teenager could make some good summer money by selling sea worms and other marine bait to fishermen leaving the Harbor.

Captain Frank E. Sequeira, USNR and Rochester, native, relieved Captain Kenneth Hassett, USN, of Dennis, as commanding officer of Naval Reserve Center Boston/Quincy. Capt. Sequeira also will serve as Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Center Quincy; Senior Naval Officer in Boston representing the Commandant, 4th Naval District; and as Naval Control of Shipping Officer, Bsoton He reports to Boston following a tour of duty on the staff of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs in Washington, D.C. His previous assignments include Director of Plans for the Chief of Naval Reserve in New Orleans; Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, and Commanding Officer, Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Norfolk, Va. He Sequeira, his wife, the former Eileen Waters of Newport, R.I. and their two children will reside in Cohasset.

Rotary Rates Bow

The month of July is traditionally a time of transition where the new Rotary Club officers are installed and the past year's accomplishments are reviewed. This year Cohasset Rotary Club has something to be proud of.

Cohasset Rotary ranked second in monies donated to the community. The leading club, Hyannis, with contributions of $6,025 has 124 members, while Cohasset with 24 members contributed $5,500. That's quite an accomplishment.

Guest speaker recently was Dave Gaffey from the Scituate Rotary Club. Gaffey spoke on bureaucracy in government. A funeral director from Scituate, he was most interested in the increasing government involvement in the funeral business. He feels the government wishes to somewhat regulate or oversee the funeral business which in turn may cause an increase in the cost of burial.

Club members with 100 percent attendance during the past year were Arthur Clark, Jim Kearney, Peter Logan, Ed Mulvey, Warren Pratt, Bill Ripley, Al Livingston and Fred Howe.

Missing were Fred Johansen, who is on vacation, Lloyd Prescott and Ed Goff.

Visiting rotarians were Henry Adams from Marshfield, Nate Whitten from Hawaii, Dave Gaffey from Scituate and Ted Vitty from Brockton. Another visitor was a former rotarian, Bob Fessler.

Monday, July 9 is club installation of officers and ladies night. A delicious buffet is planned, highlighted by a special dessert, compliments of our new president.

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Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, JULY 2

Cohasset resident under arrest for operating under the influence.

Report of van parked at the end of Parker Ave.

Complaint of cars blocking entrance to business on Rt. 3A.

Report of a theft of tire and rims from dealership on Rt. 3A.

Report of a B&E and larceny, Rt. 3A.

Complaint of fireworks Beechwood Ballpark.

Five weapons confiscated from Hull St.

Report of a kidnapping and armed robbery.

Report of fight in progress on Highland Ave.

Report Hingham Police have suspect under arrest for kidnapping.

Report of attempted B&E in the Square.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Report of kids disturbing in the cove.

Report of a B&E and larceny from Forest Ave. also a m/v stolen from the residence.

Report of gas siphoning from a gas station on North Main St.

Report of youth selling fireworks at the Community Center.

Report of loud youths in the Square.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Report of fireworks on Lamberts Lane.

Scituate C.G. reports an overdue boat.

National Resource officer in with two Quincy residents under arrest. for poss. of short lobsters.

Report of boy injured at Mill Bridge.

Report of women injured in a bike accident on Hull St.

Report of fireworks at Beechwood Corner.

Report of fireworks near Short St.

Report of attempted B&E at the pharmacy in the Square.

Report of a large group in Hugo's parking lot.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Report of a disturbance at Hugo's.

Report of an accident at Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane.

Report of parkers at Wadleigh Park.

Report of fireworks on Parker Ave.

Report of fireworks on Spring St. near old railroad tracks.

Attempted B&E in store on South Main St.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Report of attempted theft of a boat in the harbor.

Report of a theft of fire and rims from a dealership on Rt. 3A.

Report of a theft of a 19' boat from the Harbor.

Report of an injured party at Cunningham's Bridge.

Report of theft of a case of beer in the Square.

Report of gunfire in the rear of the Water Treatment plant

(turn to page 9)

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Cohasset Fire Reports

MONDAY, JULY 2

10:53 p.m., Border Street, First Aid.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

5:20 p.m., Central Fire Station, First Aid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

2:00 p.m., Mill Bridge, First Aid.

3:52 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Auto Accident.

6:22 p.m., Hull Street, Moped Accident.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

7:22 p.m., Woolworths, Ambulance Transport.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

12:25 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Ambulance Transport.

4:35 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, Ambulance Transport.

7:10 p.m., Winter Gardens, 3A, First Aid.

9:03 p.m., So. Main Street, Investigation.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

12:50 p.m., Central Fire Station, First Aid.

6:24 p.m., Ambulance to Scituate.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

No Calls

Police

(continued from page 8)

King St.

Report of a group at the end of Beechwood St.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Report of boat stolen earlier recovered at the end of Parker Ave.

Hull resident brought to the station, protective custody.

Report of a prowler on Sohier St.

Report of a theft of a gas can on Diab Lane.

Report of a domestic problem on North Main St.

Report of vandalism at the Swim Center.

Report of an accident Rt. 3A and Beechwood St.

Hingham resident brought to the station under arrest for possession of short lobsters.

Report of parked cars at Wadleigh Park.

Report of kids causing disturbance at Kimball's Motel.

Two Cohasset youths brought to the station under arrest for possession of alcoholic beverage.

Report of loud party on Smith Place.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Hingham resident brought to the station, protective custody.

Report of electronic bug killer stolen from Otis Ave.

Report of a parking problem on Lothrop Lane.

Report of domestic disturbance on Norfolk Road.

Report of a disturbance by the Community Center.

Call
The Mariner
545-3950

Groundbreaking Launches Sail Club Year

The Cohasset Sailing Club launched its "Year of Renewal" program last week when ground was broken for its new central building on Government Island. It will provide classroom, workshop and storage facilities to replace the existing makeshift structure.

The new 28" by 55" building, estimated to cost $60,000 is the gift of an anonymous donor and construction was approved by Cohasset residents at April's town meeting. Architects are Strekalovsky and Hoyt, Hingham.

At the ground-breaking, Commodore Edward Atkinson announced plans for a companion $25,000 Fleet Renewal Fund drive to start next month with the objective of eventually replacing the present fleet of Widgeon sailboats used in the training of juniors and adults, and adding other types of craft to permit development of intermediate and advanced training skills.

"We are embarking today on a two-part program of renewal," Atkinson said. "Through the exceptional generosity of an anonymous donor we are able to start construction of a building that will greatly improve our ability to carry out the club's basic purpose of training Cohasset youngsters and adults in seamanship, sailing and water safety.

"As a matching effort on the part of the club, we will undertake to raise $25,000 so that we can bring the fleet up to the level of our new shore facilities. The present sailboats are in need of increasing maintenance after many years of hard instructional use, and we also need additional types of boats to meet the need for training in intermediate and advanced sailing."

The Cohasset Sailing Club is in its 20th year of operation, having opened for business in 1960. It was organized by a group of Cohasset citizens as a non-profit corporation with membership open to all Cohasset residents. The town permitted the club to use town property on Government Island and the Club added two small buildings and floats.

This year the club has approximately 175 members and again is offering shore school instruction and sailing lessons to 140 children and adults.

Children between the ages of nine through 15 receive training in fundamentals of sailing week days between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Adults meet for instruction on Sunday mornings. In addition there is open sailing for members each week night and on week-ends when the boats are not in use for training. The club also offers dock facilities for mooring of members' skiffs. Membership and service fees have been kept to a minimum through maximum use of volunteer help.

Chris Collins is Steward of the club this summer with responsibility for operation of the facilities and supervision of two dockmasters. Stephen Bobo, a college sailing champion, is chief instructor, heading a staff of five assistants.

Officers of the Club this year, in addition to Commodore Atkinson are: Vice Commodore, R.C. Porter; Treasurer, P.H. Greenman; Clerk, D.C. Sweeney, Jr.; Rear Commodores P.A. Carlson, D. M. Baccari, P.A. Chapman, Francis X. Johnston III, R.A. Dabrowski, and R.M. Davenport.

CZM Grant Pond Boon

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, announced this week that the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management (MCZM) Office awarded an $8,000 Community Assistance Grant to the towns of Hull and Cohasset for a study of eutrophication and associated salt pond management problems in Straits Pond.

The study will result in scientifically based solutions and detailed management plans for improving the quality of the salt pond and its future use for recreation and public access.

The pond, which is located in both communities, has developed a number of environmental problems in past years including noxious odors, poor water quality, algae blooms, overgrowth of aquatic weeds and a breeding environment for midges and mosquitos. An apparent cause of the pond's eutrophication appears to be excessive amounts of nutrients entering the pond.

Pollution has entered the pond through a number of sources including substandard septic systems, storm water outfalls, storm water runoff and leachate from the Hull landfill.

The study will provide not only a thorough understanding of the pond's physical characteristics and problems, but it will also assess possible mechanisms to reclaim the pond for recreation activities

In addition to the $8,000 grant, the towns will provide $2,000 in matching funds.

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Saga Of The Sally Marie

Fisherman Local Version Of Boat People

Matthew Marr's 38' fishing boat, the "Sally Marie," was ordered removed from Cohasset Harbor by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Rudolph Pierce last Monday. Marr removed the boat Thursday night, possibly in contempt of court, to a temporary mooring in Scituate Harbor.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson last Monday mailed a copy of the restraining order to Marr directly, a copy to Marr's attorney, Michael Savage, and a copy to the Norfolk County sheriff's office for servicing.

"I believe Marr received the order by Tuesday," Henderson said Friday and noted that he should have been served by the sheriff by Thursday night. Because the boat was still in the harbor on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Henderson said, Harbormaster Harry Ritter came to Henderson with a complaint.

"Believing Marr had received the order on Tuesday, a contempt petition was filed by the town on Thursday, July 5, and another Norfolk Superior Court judge issued an order of notice for a hearing on the contempt," Henderson said. The hearing on the contempt charge will also be heard on July 12 in conjunction with a hearing for a preliminary injunction to further restrain Marr from mooring the "Sally Marie" in the harbor.

Henderson added, "The fact that the boat is now removed means that the Town can request that, or will be inclined to, withdraw the contempt charge."

When Ritter was questioned Thursday night as to the whereabouts of Marr's boat, he replied, "It was last seen going through the channel." The boat was moored overnight at Scituate Harbor town pier, according to Marr, and has since been moved temporarily to a lobster car mooring in Scituate Harbor.

"I'm hopefully going back to Cohasset," Marr said this week. Marr said that the restraining order from mooring in Cohasset was making it "very difficult" for him to fish. "It's practically putting me out of business," he said.

Marr contended that the mooring difficulty was contrived. "There was no problem of my boat coming near any boats. They didn't dare put Harry Silvia's boat (a 32' Pacemaker) on his mooring while mine was there because it would show there wasn't any problem."

Ritter had been unable to moor Silvia's boat on its mooring because of low tide flows which he feared could cause congestion and collision of boats in the area of Marr's mooring. Silvia's boat was temporarily moored on a 34' lobsterboat mooring.

Donahue Heads Slate Of Gridiron Club Officers

The Cohasset Gridiron Club has begun its new year with the election of new officers for the 1979/80 season: President, Bob Donahue; Vice President Bud Howorth; Secretary, Bob Walls; Treasurer, Peter Androski.

New members inducted were Bob Ripley and Pete Conway.

Coming events and chairmen were announced:

Gridiron Clinic — Date to be announced. Co-chairmen: Peter Androski; Bob Meers; Rob Devin.

Kick off breakfast — Date to be announced. Co-chairmen: Bud Howorth; Bob Walls.

Homecoming — Date to be announced. Co-chairmen: Bill Broderick; Dick Ainslie.

Fall Dance — Date to be announced. Co-chairmen: Pete Conway; Bill O'Brien; Pat Conlan.

The Gridiron Club will be sponsoring again this year the trip to Martha's Vinyard for the first game of the season. The team is housed and fed through money raised by the club during the year.

The scholarship fund is what the Gridiron Club is all about. This past year $2500 dollars was given out. The recipients were: William Roy, $500; Brian Conlan, $400; Matthew Salerno, $500; Joseph Durkin, $400; Daniel Prendergast, $400; and Diane Maloney, $300.

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Villagers Think Christmas

Board members of the Cohasset Village & Harbor Association met July 5 for their monthly meeting.

Plans are now being formulated for Christmas decorations on the common and village area. Electrical requirements necessitate the early planning. Means of combating vandalism, littering and shoplifting were also discussed. The success of the litter baskets around town, paid for by the C.V.&H.A. and put in place by the town and ways of discouraging litter in the Common duck pond are being studied. It was agreed that "All" Vandalisms and shoplifting be reported.

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CHS Drama Workshop Arts Festival Hit

The Cohasset High School Drama Workshop last week performed Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me" at the Town Hall — a show presented in conjunction with the South Shore Arts Festival.

Director Ron Emmons is trying to build Drama Workshop funds to that new lighting can be added to the high school auditorium. The 1979 class donated $800 toward black velour backdrop and side curtains for the stage, another contribution toward more effective drama performances.



ACTORS AT WORK in scene from Hold Me, Cohasset Drama Workshop production at recent Arts Festival at Town Hall.

"Knock, Knock," also a Feiffer production will be performed by the cast August 17 and 18. "Hold Me" was buoyed by alumni members of the Workshop, Emmons explained, to give undergraduates a chance to spend the summer working with more experienced actors.

"Hold Me" went the gamut of emotions. Anyone who has read the Feiffer comic or rather tragic strip, knows that he regularly examines the futility and joy of life, love and frustration. And so, in a wonderfully combined series of sketches, the Drama Workshop portrayed the continuing saga of the human condition.

The modern human condition, that is, for no matter how normal a character attempted to be, a neurotic side sneaked out — sometimes foiling, sometimes offering success to the particular protagonist. For instance, the search for self, for me-ness, seemed a constant quest of the characters. Freedom was sought by getting a divorce and partying, beauty was sought behind a series of masks, and social success was gained only with the aid of a self-serving machine.

Perhaps the most poignant message from the production emerged when a young woman, at the prompting of her annoyed boyfriend, realized that she was free to go her own way. As she releases her strangle hold on him and starts to walk off to live her own life, he becomes startled and worried. "Hold me," he begs her as he runs after her.

Beth Donahue, Meri Fink, Lisa O'Toole, Disa Pratt and Jim Vivian appeared in the Drama Workshop production of "Story Theatre" which won the state drama competition this year. All five were named to the state all-star cast. In addition, Meri and Jim were selected as two of the top 15 best high school performers in New England. Meri, Lisa and Disa will be seniors at Cohasset High School next fall. Beth will study theatre at Emerson College this year, while Jim begins his theatre studies at Boston University.

Who's fueling?



Stay tuned to WATD fm96 for gas station openings.

When the gas line stretches around the block, stay tuned to WATD. We'll keep you informed of gas allocations, and tell you which stations on the South Shore are pumping.

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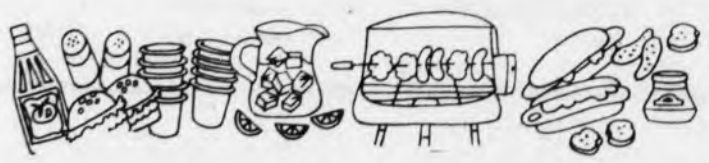
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FOR SALE: 2 DR 78x14 radial tires, almost new, mounted and balanced. $65 pair; FM converter, $10; Universal trailer hitch, $10. 837-3333. (7/12)

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FOR SALE: Arien ride-on lawn mower, 5 hp, 25" cut rear engine, used 1 year, like new. $380; white bedroom set, 2 twin size canopy beds, 1 double dresser with mirror, matching desk, 1 box spring and mattress. $275. 834-8332. (7/12)

FOR SALE: 19 cubic foot frostless refrigerator, Sears Roebuck, side by side model, 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. $300. 834-8728. (7/12)

FOR SALE: Bed and dresser, maple dining room suite table, four chairs, china cabinet. 837-1297. (7/12, 19)

BOAT FOR SALE: 12' alum. semi-vee fishing boat, 3 seats, wood motor mount, $150. 834-7420. (7/12, 19)

STUDIO SALE: paintings by R. Fairbush, Saturday July 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 169 Pond St., Cohasset. (7/12)

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, good condition. 834-4918. (7/12)

1978 HONDA CM 185: Deluxe, all accessories. Mint condition, only 3000 miles. $1050. Call 834-8052. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

FOR SALE: 14' Chrysler Fiberglass boat, 35 hp Johnson elec. start motor, Lady Bea tilt trailer, extras, exc. cond. $595. Tel. 834-6972. (7/12)

FOR SALE: Pool slide, left curve, excellent condition. $125. 834-9314. (7/12)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: St. Ann's Parish Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 14. Arts, crafts, books, refreshments, raffles, more. Sponsored by CYM, Ocean Bluff. (6/28-7/5, 12)

GARAGE SALE: antique glass garage sale, toys, antique and modern bric-brac. Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 236 Bowker St., Norwell. (7/12)

YARD SALE: portable bar, lamps, old tools, record albums, antiques, Sat. July 14, 10-4 p.m. Corner of Union St. & Cornhill Ln., Marshfield. (7/12)

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 14, 7 Whitford Circle, off Webster St., Marshfield. Kitchen set, household goods, odds and ends from two houses moved into one. 10-5. (7/12)

YARD SALE: Sat. July 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 213 Ridge Road, Marshfield near Julian St. bridge. Bargains galore! (7/12)

YARD SALE: 212 Highland St., July 14, 9-3, antiques, cannonball bed, chairs, glassware. Also bricks, twin mattress, door & casement, toddlers clothing, misc. household items. (7/12)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 17 Common St., Scituate, 10-3, Saturday July 14. (Rain date, July 21). Junk, near junk, super junk, and really good stuff. Antiques, building materials, everything from A to Z including camping and sports equipment, wood, and coal stoves, tent and a zither. (7/12)

Misc. Situations

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

HAVE A LA JEFFINE JEWELRY SHOW in your own home with some of your friends. A great way of building your own collection at no cost. For information call Marshfield 834-9838. (7/12)

REWARD for information concerning Seal Point Siamise, name Andrew. Lost June 24, vinicity Cross Street and Parker Street, Norwell. Call 659-4543. (7/12)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates' settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (7/12-8/2)

ROOMMATE WANTED, female in early twenties wishes to share apartment in South Shore area with another single working girl. Call 837-3492 after 5 p.m. (7/12)

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EARN EXTRA MONEY, full or part-time as a La Jeffine fashion jewelry consultant, presenting a fine line of jewelry. For information call Marshfield 834-9838. (7/12)

HELP WANTED: Reliable woman wanted to do housecleaning. 837-2027. (7/12)

Services

QUILTING COURSE: patchwork quilting beginners course. For information call Helene A. Ggredler, 60 Center St., Hanover, Ma. P.O. 2080, 826-4229. (7/12, 19)

ACE PAINTERS experienced exterior house painting and staining. References from satisfied customers. Call Jim Wilson 834-9314 or Richie Cauchon 834-8027. (7/12-26)

UPHOLSTERING: If you don't want to pay those high professional prices, call "Adele." Norwell, 659-2819. (7/12)

HOUSE PAINTER: Experienced college student for exterior work. Professional job at a low price. Free estimates provided. Call 834-4267. (7/12)

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MARSONRY: All types new or repair work, steps, chimneys, walls, walks. Call 834-8035. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

FREE TREE REMOVAL: All hardwood trees removed free of charge in exchange for the wood. Call Nick 834-9010 or Bob 837-6939. (7/5, 12)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

Cars For Sale

1977 GRAND PIX: SJ luxury model with many extras. Silver, vinyl top, like new. $3995. 834-6016. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

1975 BRONCO, T-17, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3777.00 Highway Motors, 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1976 FURY SALON, C-26A, 4 dr., radio, heater, p.b., p.s., vinyl roof, tint, air, immaculate, $2477. Highway Motors Sales, 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1977 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME, 8 cyl., vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass, p.b., p.s., AM/FM, $3500. 837-0378 (6/28-7/19)

1973 CHEVY CAPRIS STATION WAGON: power steering, air, AM/FM stereo. $1000. Call 837-6546. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

'76 FIAT, 131 SW, excellent condition, garaged, low mileage, economical, extras. 545-9628. (6/21-7/12)

1972 FORD SQUIRE WAGON, 9 pass., runs well. Good rubber, high mileage, some rust. Good family car for $750. 834-8215. (6/28-7/19)

1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-9A — 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto, 14,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg, $3677. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., good running car. Good on gas. $675. Call 834-9597. (7/12-8/2)

1979 SCOUT, T-13 — 4 wh. dr., new 3 sp. stand., 2 sp. transfer, WSW, tint glass, sliding windows, plus much more. Sticker $8030.75, SALE $6971.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1974 DODGE D-100, PICKUP UT 5A — one owner, 28,000 mi., 6 cyl, stand., radio, $2677.00 Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT C 32 — 4 dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 10,000 mi. EPA 22 mpg, $4677.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700 (6/21-7/12)

1978 VOLARE CUST. C-14 — 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, plus much more, 9,000 mi., lease warranty. Special $4277.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1978 VOLARE CUST. C-34 — 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, plus much more. 13,000 mi., lease warranty. Special $4277.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON C-28 — 4 dr., all. elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 14,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg., $4677.00 Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (6/21-7/12)

1976 CJ7 JEEP, auto, AM/FM, Quadratrac, new tires, 25,000 miles. $4,500. 834-8858. (7/12, 19)

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC: $1600 or best offer, can be seen at 44 Columbus Rd., off Canal St. at Ranch House. Excellent condition. Green Harbor, Marshfield, after 4:30 p.m. 837-6837. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

1978 MONZA STATION WAGON 6 cyl. auto., AF/AM, 9500 miles, under factory warranty until Oct. 1979, averages 19 miles per gallon, rust proofed. $3700. 826-8557. (7/12-8/2)

1959 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wh. dr., 7½ Meyer plow, hydraulic ram, engine good, body fair, $900. 834-4002. (7/12)

1976 DODGE CORONET, new shocks, muffler, tune up, FM, 8 track. $1,500. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0301. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

1971 VEGA, new engine 1975, $300. or best offer. 837-2537. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, estate wagon, air condition, AM/FM radio, nice car. $1295, 837-1867. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

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Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 59832

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Forbush Faxon late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-eighth to forty-first accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Edward C. Johnson, II as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Faxon and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, 1979.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/5, 12, 19

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F1644E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BARBARA K. PFAFFMANN LATE OF COHASSET

In the county of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton, in the county of Middlesex and KARL S. Pfaffmann, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

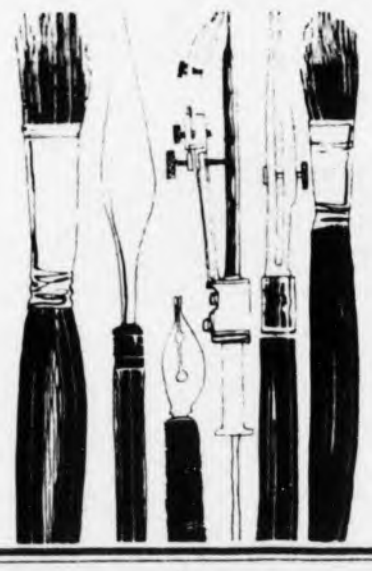
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/15/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Hughes
Register of Probate

(July 5, 12, 19)

NOTES n QUOTES
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His Backyard Hobby Is Bees

"I'm just a backyard hobbyist," claims Joe Migliaccio, who keeps three hives of 250,000 bees each in his backyard on Ripley Road.

Migliaccio keeps over two million bees in all, with eight additional hives dispersed throughout Cohasset. It is an avocation that is a one-day-a-week job. There are side benefits, though — in the form of honey.

The ultimate end to Migliaccio's beekeeping means is the honey which he sells all year long. The **Mariner** visited at the bees peak honey making season and watched as they milled around Migliaccio's backyard gathering nectar.

"The workers all have a job," Migliaccio said referring to the bees that were busily roving between flowers and the hives. These were Italian honeybees, he explained, and comprising a hive are workers, drones and a queen bee.

The bees, governed by instinct and communication with the rest of the hive, may travel as far as two and a half miles before returning to the hive with news of a nectar source. Although the life span of the bees is a matter of weeks, except for the queen which can live up to two years, the hive population is easily replenished. The queen bee can lay 1000 to 2000 eggs a day and therefore insures a constant crop of workers.

Migliaccio calls beekeeping "a very expensive hobby" and explained that it costs approximately $150 to get set up with one hive. He now makes his own boxes for the hives, retrieves swarms bothering neighbors to replenish his supply, and of course, sells honey to defray expenses for his hobby.

Migliaccio "smoked" his largest hive to allow the **Mariner** photographer to get a picture of the bees making a withdrawal from a tray of honey. "The bees think the hives are on fire and will automatically go to the honey and fill up with it. In case they had to abandon the hive they fill themselves with enough to last for a few days," he said. Although he noted that he had never been seriously bitten by the bees, he made sure to protect himself with the smoker, a full-length suit, a head net and gloves.

Because it is the height of the season, the tray Migliaccio displayed was almost full of honey, and had filled within a week. He averages 50 pounds of honey per hive annually, he said, while leaving the bees 60 pounds to feed off.

Migliaccio, who works for Marshfield Sand and Gravel as his full-time occupation, mentioned some of the other accomplishments of bees, aside from their honey making capabilities. His bees have also been used for pollinating cranberry bogs and in the treatment of people with arthritis.

Although the season got off to a slow start because of all the rain, things sure seemed to be buzzing over at Joe Migiliaccio's last week.



BEE-MEISTER of Ripley Road is Joe Miggliaccio, checking on his flying friends. **[Greg Derr photo]**

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Recreation Report

ZOO MOBILE

On Monday, July 23, the MDC Traveling Zoo Mobile will visit the Osgood playground from 10 a.m. until noon. The Playground Programs will meet as scheduled and will visit the Zoo Mobile. All residents are invited to view the Zoo Mobile between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. There is no charge for admittance.

FILM SERIES

Remember: Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall — "Great Expectations" ends at 9:25 p.m.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 in Town Hall July 26, the fourth movie of the season will be shown. It is entitled "Captains Courageous." Rudyard Kipling's classic novel about the adventures of a spoiled rich boy on a Gloucester fishing schooner. The movie stars Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, and Lionel Barrymore and is directed by Victor Fleming. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult or responsible, older sibling. Children should be picked up this week at 9:25 p.m. sharp!

BAND CONCERTS

The third in a series of six concerts on the Common will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band will be performing. There may be an additional seventh band concert given by the United States Navy this summer. Please watch local news media for particulars.

6-12 YEAR OLD FIELD TRIP

On Tuesday, July 24, the 6-12 year old playground group will be taking a field trip to Drumlin Farm, Lincoln, Massachusetts. Drumlin Farm offers children an experience in nature and nature studies which is probably unparalleled. A pre-registration will be mandatory and reservations will not be accepted after Monday, July 16. There will be a minimal fee.

The four and five year olds will also take a field trip July 31, to the Trailside Museum in Milton. Details will be announced next week. There will be a minimal fee.

SAND CASTLE CONTEST

On Wednesday, July 25, beginning at 9 a.m. at Sandy Beach, the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a Sand Castle Contest. There will be four age groupings: pre-school up to age 5; 6-8 year olds; 9-12 year olds, and 12 years and over. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second prize in each group. Children may do individual castles or group castles. There will be separate classifications for group and individual work.

Children may bring shovels, buckets, pails, etc. but all adornments must be natural. Parents must accompany and be responsible for children. The event will last approximately one-and-a-half hours. Ribbons will be awarded on the basis of creativity and workmanship. The rain date is Thursday, July 26, 9 a.m.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. ~~40~~ 41 thursday, july 19, 1979

It's Come A Long Way

Recreation Season Winging

The playgrounds are full of happy children, and it's clear the Recreation Department's summer program is in full swing.

Summer isn't the only time the three-year-old department, charged with providing leisure activities for the town, is busy. The Dept. and Recreation Commission provide programs and services for the entire community the entire year.

The Recreation Department was formed under the Commission at the 1976 Town Meeting which gave the Commission authorization to engage the full-time services of a Recreation Director. That's John Worley, Director of Recreation.

"It was just the seven-member elected Commission for a year," Worley relates. "They ran summer playground, youth tennis programs and a few band concerts. That was about it. They did what they could in the time they had."

And with the money they had — which wasn't much. According to Worley establishing the foundations of the new department was no easy task. Worley's first budget totalled some $6000 which he stretched to offer "a little of something for everyone."

After he submitted that budget (which was due within two weeks of his arrival), Worley found himself with a matrix of programs for all age groups. Many of the Recreation Department's programs

(turn to page 3)



WRECKING REC COUNSELLOR — Kurt Reever cools off with the help of an enthusiastic and helpful band of youngsters at town pool during recent hot spell. [Greg Derr photo]

Murray Bill Would Produce Harbor Money

Legislation to change the assessment and collection of excise taxes imposed on boats moored or docked in harbors has been approved by the Massachusetts House and was being considered by the state Senate this week.

The bill was filed by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset and if passed the bill would make both mooring fees and excise taxes payable to the town responsible for harbor maintenance.

Cohasset Selectmen last week expressed concern about Scituate's intention to collect excise taxes from boats lying in Scituate waters, and their lack of contribution to harbor maintenance.

THE LANGUAGE

The bill states "in the case of a vessel which is habitually moored or docked in a harbor bounded by more than one city or town, such return shall be made to the assessor of the city or town which controls and expends funds to maintain such harbor."

The second section of the bill reads, "said excise shall be assessed in the city or town where the vessel is habitually moored or docked," and provides "that in the use of a vessel which is habitually moored or docked in a harbor bounded by more than one city or town, said excise shall be assessed in the city or town which controls and expends funds to maintain such harbor."

At a joint meeting of Scituate and Cohasset Selectmen last week, a discussion on mutual harbor concerns indicated that for this year Scituate will collect excise taxes on boats moored in Scituate waters within Cohasset Harbor. Mutual maintenance agreements would be discussed, Selectmen agreed, over the course of the year before the next boating season. Mooring fees will be collected by Cohasset as in the past.

Clark was dismayed, however, that "Scituate has done nothing and now is going to collect the money." He felt the 50 per cent of Scituate's boat taxes which have to be applied to harbor funds should be returned to those waters in Cohasset Harbor.

Harbor Awarded $17,950 CZM Grant

Cohasset has been awarded a Coastal Zone Management (CZM) Community Asistance Grant for $17,950 to prepare a port and harbor master plan for Cohasset Harbor. These funds are to be used in conjunction with the $5000 matching funds appropriated at Town Meeting this year.

The project will develop objectives and management strategies for parking, recreational boating, navigation, commercial fishing, public access and land use management.

CZM reported that contract materials will be forwarded to the town for a prompt start, but noted that before the project can proceed, any outstanding budget and subcontracting issues must be resolved. Work on the project can proceed as soon as CZM has approved a project budget and subcontracting procedure and have received and countersigned the completed grant agreement.

West Corner Golf Ex-Caddy Klatch

The eighth annual West Corner Invitational Golf Tournament was held last Friday at the Cohasset Golf Club for former caddies who have grown up, lived and worked in the area all assembled to play a round of golf.

The 55 participants this year assembled at the Club House at 7 a.m. for breakfast and teed off at 8 a.m. When the first players returned around noontime, they were more than ready for cocktails and lunch. Dinner and dancing was featured that evening at the Sons of Italy in Hingham for the players and their families for a grand reunion.

The Rocco Froio Memorial Cup was the prize in contention and went to Anthony Barbuto of Hingham for his net score of 58. He will retain the cup for one year and received a small replica to keep. James Froio of Cohasset was proud of the fact that a different participant had won the cup every year, although Theodore Galo of Hingham won it twice in different years.

"The idea of the reunion is all of us getting together, where we grew up together," Froio said. Most of the

[turn to page 11]

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James Meadows & Jeremy Barnard stop in Cohasset overnight

Sailing The Ocean Blue, From New Orleans To Maine

By Judith Epstein

James Meadows and Jeremy Barnard, a writer and photographer team, are sailing the ocean blue — 3200 miles of it, from New Orleans to Friendship, Maine. In 120 pound single mast "Phantom" sailboats, no less.

They were last seen around these parts at the Cohasset Yacht Club pier, fending off reporters and photographers. To the tune of up the eastern coastline in 149 days, the duo is planning to complete their trip on July 27. Why? In time for a huge party in Friendship, of course, where all the crews' friends and followers will assemble for the bash.

From the sound of it they'll need R-and-R from both the trip and the party.

The night's stop over in Cohasset, where Barnard's parents live, was one of a succession of respites since their initial shove-off March 1. "We stop every night, camp on beaches, or stay in hotels and motels. We've been put up by people all along the coast, " Barnard said.

"Peeople are very receptive," Meadows said, adding "Especially in the South; there is something to southern hospitality."

As for the daily amenities, the pair carries about five days worth of food and water apiece.

"We wanted to get away from society and back to nature, in a way," was the way Meadows explained the trip. According to Barnard, he was in for the "sheer adventure." "Every minute has been great," he said, and then qualified his remark, "Crazy. It's almost taken our lives several times."

Somehow "sheer adventure" is putting it mildly when confronted with tornadoes, sharks and robbers, as were these two young men at various harrowing points of their journey.

Barnard recited one of the milder incidents, "A 10 foot wave threw me and boat. I hit the water first and when I looked up the boat was coming down on me. It's not a very comforting feeling," he said.

Then there was the time the 12-foot hammerhead shark decided to surface under Barnard's sailboat. "One thing you don't do," he advised, as if it were the type of thing people go out and do every day, "one thing you don't do is violate a shark's feeding grounds. They are very protective and possessive."

Meadows told of the two tornadoes they sited off the coast, and which almost veered in their direction. The team's practice is to sail along the coastline fairly close, although they have gone as far out as 10 miles.

Their worst experience, and somehow the most humiliating of all the things that could go wrong, occurred when they

(turn to page 7)

July Tides

July	High Tide	Low Tide
19	8:17 a.m.	2:07 a.m.
	8:41 p.m.	2:21 p.m.
20	9:18 a.m.	3:06 a.m.
	9:37 p.m.	3:16 p.m.
21	10:12 a.m.	3:58 a.m.
	10:27 p.m.	4:07 p.m.
22	11:02 a.m.	4:48 a.m.
	11:12 p.m.	4:54 p.m.
23	11:45 a.m.	5:31 a.m.
	11:54 p.m.	5:39 p.m.
24	——	6:12 a.m.
	12:26 p.m.	6:21 p.m.
25	12:36 a.m.	6:53 a.m.
	1:06 p.m.	7:02 p.m.

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**Excluding Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

Oceanside in Plymouth
Harborside in Hingham

Recreation Summer Programs Really Winging

(continued from page 1)

are designed for adults as well as youths to this day, Worley stressed. The Department has grown to a $36,500 budget and is developing more programs all the time.

"We're small in comparison to others, but we've come a long way. Many people have come forward gratis," Worley said appreciatively.

The Commission is a policy setting board from which Worley derives his direction, and from which he disseminates recommendations. "They provide input on recreation in all forms," Worley said.

This input or feedback of people's wants and needs is the crux of Worley's job. "It is a dynamic process. A successful program this year may not be next year. It requires constant evaluating and adjusting. We want to provide what they want," he said, and encourages letters and calls to the recreation office at any time to discuss ideas and needs for programs.

Two current projects under the aegis of the department are the Elms Meadows Skating Area, and the building on Lilly Pond donated for recreation purposes by the Water Department. The former is being landscaped as a winter skating rink and as an open space recreation area. The building off King St. may have a pier for rowboats and fishing, Worley noted.

The Department's Summer Series offers 30 structured programs in conjunction with a number of special events year. This year, Worley said, six outdoor band concerts sponsored by the Federation of Musicians will be played on the Common on Tuesday nights. Worley explained that money is divided out to communities from the Federation, and that for every performance a town books, the organization matches with another. Cohasset, however, is only paying for two concerts while receiving the six, Worley pointed out. A summer film series also offers movie classics Thursday nights at the Town Hall, free of charge.

Another change Worley has made since becoming Director, was in centralizing the playground program, at the Joseph Osgood School which originally had a satellite playground in Beechwood.

"We now have a full day program which is structured like a day camp," Worley said. Although the playground is fully staffed and structured, children up to age 12 can drop in whenever they want, providing they check in and out. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. playground day requires that the child bring a lunch and a swim suit if partaking in the optional swim on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Swimming Center.

On Thursdays, the playground children may take advantage of a 25 per cent discount for kiddie-show performances at the Music Circus. Overseeing all this activity are 10 paid staff members, plus three CETA workers and five volunteers.

"They key to any program is a good staff. We have an outstanding group," Worley said of the college aged staffers, who have a good blend of accomplishments.

For a complete listing of summer activities consult the blue brochure enumerating all activities available at the recreation office.

The Recreation Department also partakes in a job opportunity program placing young people in jobs. "We act as a clearing house in getting local youth jobs such as lawn mowing and babysitting. So far we have placed 25 to 30 kids."

Also this year a recreation student from Johnson State College, Christopher Swider, interned for a semester at the Department. He worked without pay, Worley explained, in turn for learning how to run a municipal recreation department.

The response to all this activity by the town has been overwhelming, Worley attested. In 1979, 6828 people participated in programs and special events. Although the Department is tax supported, Worley said he is trying to offset costs with a minimal registration fee of $4 to $15.

Last year the $5377 taken via registration fees was turned in to the Treasurer-Collector and applied to the total budget. This practice in turn helps to defray the tax rate, he explained. By the same token Worley tries to keep costs down by offering a 50 per cent discount to subsequent children in a family signing up for the same program in non-self supporting programs.

It's all pretty hectic Worley admitted, yet he feels the Recreation Department is doing well making use of the town's existing facilities, buildings and playing fields to have a good time.



SPLASH PARTY — Rec. Dept. Counsellor Kathy Anderson cools off Kevin Mulcahy with a hosing but he seems to welcome the treatment. [Greg Derr photo]

Cookworks continues fund raising for Independence Gown Museum.

Painting the exterior of this nice old building is the goal for this summer. A professional will paint the high peak area this weekend & the remainder will be done by volunteers.

The color design has been contributed by Phillip Smith of Creation Interiors. The Cohasset Historical Society will provide the paint, the Cohasset Tree Dept. will remove the old shrubs & Betsy Hoopes of Cohasset, Landscape Architect will design the plantings for the front.

Any of you Cohasset folk who would like to contribute to the restoration of this building a check to the Cohasset Historical Society will be greatly appreciated. Any questions call, Connie Parker, 383-0773 or Larry at Cookworks 383-1906

There is also a need for 2 pairs of shutters 70" or 72" for the first floor windows (any condition.)

Our town deserves to be better than better & revitalizing this fine old building requires our attention.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Unnecessary Expenses

The appropriation for legal expenses for Cohasset is $500 a year. Unforeseen and extraordinary costs beyond that may be transfered by approval of the Advisory Board.

That $500 sum seems hardly able to cover this year's litigation costs for harbor court cases alone. Are these suits necessary or are they the result of ignorance of and disregard for harbor and mooring regulations? Are residents aware of the fact that the town and the Harbormaster have the right to establish and enforce those regulations?

Selectman Arthur Clark, Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson and Harbormaster Harry Ritter have been summoned to court almost weekly this summer.

"We've certainly had a flurry of suits lately," Clark said, putting it mildly in his usual easy-going manner. What he didn't say is that every time he has to go to court, he is being taken away from the town hall. Don't forget, Clark serves as a town manager of sorts for Cohasset, and his not being in the Selectmen's office to handle business hurts the town.

Harry Ritter's place is in the harbor, not in court. With all the mooring, boating, fishing, construction and town line issues going on now in the harbor, Ritter's time is required there more than ever.

Richard Henderson has been grumbling all month about the excessive amount of energies that have gone into a glorified parking problem, also known as the Marr mooring battle.

"Stenographic costs for depositions and from Master hearings could be very expensive," he said. The Marr case alone could cost $1500 or $2000. "All legal costs pertaining to litigation have to be paid by the town," he said.

Exactly.

Dial the Mariner at 545-3950.

Letters

Crosby Members Sought

To the Editor:

As president of the Kathryn Crosby Fan Club, I am writing to ask you if you will please print this information about our fan club.

I am sure that many fans of Kathryn Crosby do not know that we have a large club and if anyone in the South Shore area would like to join they can contact me.

Kathryn will be appearing at the Cohasset Music Circus in "Guys and Dolls" starting July 16 through July 21.

Caroline Dawson
West Somerville

Here's Mud In Your..... Er... School?

A mud room isn't exactly an unknown quantity like where exactly Skylab would plop.

Many a home has one.

Usually it's a smallish-sized area between garage or even outdoors and kitchen. It provides exactly the service its name implies. Breezeways serve the purpose ideally.

Rubbers, overshoes, boots and accompanying foul weather garb are left there rather than track mud, snow, or water whatever all over Mom's waxed kitchen floor and wall-to-wall carpets or prized Orientals.

Small residents get brushed off there before entering the main menage (when caught in time).

Dad may shake out his trouser cuffs of clippings after mowing the lawn in the event he forgets to do it outdoors.

Some mud rooms do double duty as laundries, a handy idea since usually what's dumped there needs a scrub-down anyway.

They probably are a hang-over from the ell on old New England farmhouses which served the same purpose for Old MacDonald, trudging in from milking the cows or slopping the hogs, tracking mentionables and unmentionables along with him.

Usually mud rooms are floored with slate, brick, flag or tile, the more easily to remove the leavings.

Some are pin-neat, according to the penchants of the housekeeper or cleaning service, depending on who wins the job.

Others are carbon copies of Fibber McGee's closet catch-alls. And they catch an unbelievable variety of items. Everything from bikes and trikes to whatever else isn't deemed suitable for the inner sanctum sanctorums.

Necessarily there is evidence of mud in such rooms unless they've just been cleaned.

What else would you expect, to find in a mud room, gas?

However, the mud is usually limited to a clump here, a clump there. Even the most casual household doesn't accumulate the stuff to the point it dominates the entire decor.

So when they tell you Cohasset's high school/junior high complex has a mud room, there's hardly anything to get excited about. Even kids that age track in mud. It sounds like a pretty functional idea.

Then, though, you find out that this is a real mud room. It's wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling mud.

The school population isn't large enough to have brought in that much grime.

The purpose is intriguing.

Could be a supply for making mudpies? But that would come in handy only if it were a kindergarten.

If cosmetology were on the Cohasset curriculum, it would be entirely obvious that the material was stored for the mud pack course.

Were the room at Town Hall, you might figure it was held in reserve for election campaigns so candidates sling it at each other.

Now the athletes — football, soccer, field hockey, track, even baseball and softball-do pick up a certain amount of mud on their spikes and cleats. It's possible when their footwear is cleaned, the residue is dumped in the mud room to get it out of the way. Possible! But it would take the entire National Football League, American and National Baseball Leagues and the hordes of Attila the Hun, including their horses, to accumulate that mountain.

One might say the picture is muddy. And the thought behind the purpose muddled.

The explanation doesn't clear the muddied waters much.

Report is that when the building was constructed, the room simply wasn't excavated: ergo, the mud room.

It is indeed an architectural novelty, possibly a first.

Conceivably the idea was to leave room for future expansion.

Smart planning! Except that now in order to utilize the space, the mud has to go.

To do that will require excavating the mud manually through a door. Yeah, door! Every mud room a door.

That should keep some pick-and-shovelers in groceries for quite a spell.

But, it's also reported, there's another problem.

Such excavation means the foundation footings would be weakened and have to be strengthened. Naturally, that costs a few thou, like everything else today, which should do wonders for the mood of town taxpayers. Or is it mud?

Nobody, however, can contest that meanwhile the structure is unique as school buildings go.

Only a super-critical individual would suggest that the thing is, in a word, mud spelled backwards.

Around Town Hall

WATER OKAY

Superintendent of the Water Department Edwin Pratt said that there is no shortage of water and no restrictions on water use for Cohasset residents despite the hot and dry weather.

TRESPASSING CHARGE

Selectmen are charged with trespassing by William Figueiredo and were summoned to Quincy District Court on July 18. According to Selectman Arthur Clark, Figueiredo claims that he owns portions of the creek, which feeds into the harbor and which contain four of his moorings.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said this week that he had initiated action against Figueiredo for mooring in the creek in violation of the mooring regulations. "He is mooring without supervision, direction or permission from the Harbormaster," Ritter said. That case is going to Dedham Superior Court on July 19.



BREAKWATER

As a part of the engineering contract with the town, Hickey Associates must obtain an Army Corps of Engineers permit and a DEQE permit before the reconstruction of the breakwater near the Bellarmine Estate can proceed. Payment of these additional services will be borne in full by the Disaster Relief Team.

APPEALS DECISION

Ocean Bay Nurseries of 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway has been denied a site plan approval by the Planning Board.

The denial is based on the failure to submit enough information in accordance with the Zoning Bylaw for the Planning Board to approve the request. The Planning Board requested and has not received an easement for utility poles on the southerly boundary of the property, certified drainage calculations, verification by easement or otherwise of the drainage water, utilities available at the site and copies of a revised site plan.

The decision will be reviewed with submission of pertinent data and acceptance by the Planning Board by August 6.

Ocean Bay Nurseries was also notified by Building Inspector James Litchfield that the Special Permit to use a trailer, approved by the Board of Appeals in April, has expired as of June 30.

Hull Wants Tide Gate Money

The town of Hull wants money from Cohasset for combined funds to be used for the replacement and/or repair of the hoist and stem on the Straits Pond tide gate.

The letter sent to Selectmen last week stated, "We cannot raise or lower the flood gate, therefore we are having problems with the water in Straits Pond." It has been theorized that the amount of ocean water and the level of salinity in the pond help to control the growth of algae and insect life in the water.

Through some error, the letter continued, the Cohasset Selectmen weren't notified of the proposal at Hull's annual town Meeting regarding the expenditure of $2500. Those funds were to be used in conjunction with funds received from Cohasset andHingham for the tide gate project.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said last week that there was no money available to contribute to the job. "I could ask for a transfer from reserve funds from the Advisory Board," Clark said, "but with the gas and oil situation, I question whether they'd allow it."



GROUND BREAKING for Cohasset Sailing Club building.

Nazarene Church Opens

The Community Church of the Nazarene began services Sunday conducted by Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr., of North Cohasset. The church was the former Pope Memorial Church.

United Methodist services were conducted at the North Cohasset church until Cohasset and Hull congregations voted to merge the services to the Hull Village Methodist Church.

The Rev. Newell is a graduate of Louisiana College, Eastern Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary.

David Sharpe

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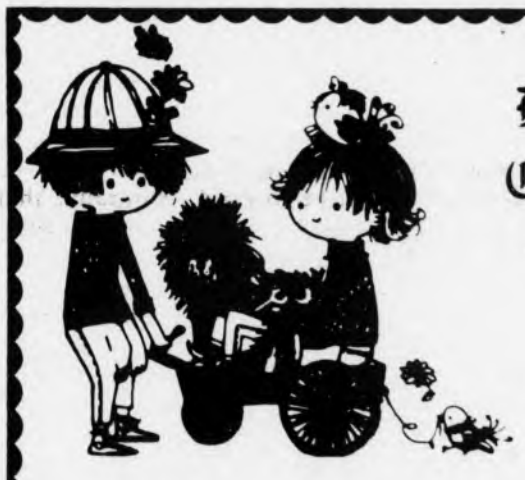
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Sat, July 21 - July 31
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed For August
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around town

The Cohasset Sailing Club launched its "year of renewal" program last week by breaking ground for its new building on Government Island, designed by architects Strekalovsky and Hoyt, Hingham. Chris Collins is steward of the club with responsibility for operation of the facilities and supervision of the dockmasters. Stephen Bobo is chief instructor heading a staff of five assistants. Vice Commodor is R.C. Porter, Treasurer P. Greenman. Rear Commodores are P.A. Carlson, D.M. Baccari, P.A. Chapman and Francis X. Johnston III, R.A. Dabrowski, R.M. Davenport.

Graduated from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. are Patricia Bowen and Thomas Cowan.

School Superintendent John Maloney, commenting on the METCO program expansion, said his district, which has 48 METCO students, would reassess its participation in the program if control was taken from the local schools and given to the METCO organization.

Robert Keating of Windy Hill Road says his ambition in life was to live in Cohasset. So when he took the job of General Manager of the New England Tea Men of the North American Soccer League, he moved his wife Donna and children Linda, Terry, Diane, Brian, Sheila and Tracey to this ocean town. The Tea Men are enjoying a steady growth in attendances as the soccer boom in this country increases.

Valerie Lester, a member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, is the narrator of the Bay Players' presentation of Side By Side By Sondheim July 19, 20 and 21.

Lincoln Bloomfield of Beach Street will leave for Washington DC where he has been chosen by Presidential Assistant for the National Security Affairs Zbigniew Brezezinski to be global issues chief for the National Security Council.

Dr. Bloomfield, a political science professor at MIT, says his job will deal with global concerns such as the plight of the Southeast Asia refugees, the "boat people", and halting the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Bloomfield's wife, Iurangi, former prime minister of New Zealand, will continue to study for her doctorate at Boston University.

Jeanne Nelson Armin directed and designed a production of Menotti's "The Medium" presented at Regis College in Weston. Mrs. Armin is a freelance director in the area whose work has included plays for the Boston Children's Theatre and the Playwright's Platform. She was in charge of the theatre program at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley and is a veteran of stock companies.



Captain Frank Sequeria, USNR, [left] relieved Captain Kenneth Hassett, USN, as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Center, Boston, located in Quincy, during combined retirement/change of command ceremonies held recently at the reserve center. Capt. Sequeria, who makes his new home in Cohasset, was previously assigned to the staff of the Deputy Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, in Washington, D.C. In addition to assuming command of the reserve center, Capt. Sequeria will also be Senior Naval Officer in Boston, representing the Commandant, Fourth Naval District. [Official U.S. Navy photo]

Theresa Infusino of Hull Street was named to the Bentley College Dean's List for the 1979 spring semester.

William Condon, PhD, associate professor of psychiatry and communications at Boston University School of Medicine received a one year grant from Public Health Services to study and compare some children's physical responses to voice sounds to those of children with learning disabilities. A graduate of Gannon College, Condon received his master and doctorate degrees in philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh, and completed a two year postdoctoral study in linguistics at the University of Chicago. He and his wife Audrianne and their three children live on South Main Street.

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NOTES 'n "QUOTES"
S. Main St., Cohasset
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Save on Everything when Hanover Mall stores come out into the Mall with bargains on all needed summer items. Sidewalk Sale is the ideal time to stock up on gifts, on items for back-to-school and those items you've been meaning to pick up for the long hot summer.

So come one, come all and **Save, Save, Save,** during Sidewalk Sale.



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Sailing The Ocean Blue

(continued from page 2)

were robbed, wiped out clean, by thieves in Charlestown. "We were staying at a place along the beach at Folly Island," Barnard said. "We had pulled the boats up onto the beach. We must have been robbed while we were asleep by someone who saw us land," he continued.

"They took everything. Even our water and toothbrushes. Who wants your old toothbrush?" he asked, still incredulous. The only thing the crooks didn't get was Barnard's AM/FM weather band radio, as it was locked in its compartment.

Even Meadow's sailboat was absconded with. "I went down to check on the boats," Barnard recalled, "When I saw only one boat I thought, 'That's strange' because I knew Jim was still on land." The boat was finally recovered the next day out eight miles out at sea and was brought into a Coast Guard station in Charlestown.

They spent a week of frustration there, they said, trying to replace the $2500 worth of missing equipment so that everything was as it had been.

"The stuff was hard to replace," Barnard said, "because we didn't want just any old water bottle, we wanted the exact right water bottle."

Barnard, 31, and Meadows, 30, are sailors of longstanding and intend to make their travels the subject of a book, "The Voyage of the Phantom Sailors." Meadows is from Concord, Mass., and has formerly worked as a musician and is now a freelance writer. Barnard grew up in Scituate but now lives in Georgetown where he is a photographer.

Their trip has been subsidized in part by the Houmar Phantom sailboat manufacturers. The boats were donated for the trip but once the men land in Maine the boats will be theirs.

About ready for another leg of their journey Barnard quipped, "All I need is a transfusion, a psychiatrist and a stretcher." A friend standing nearby said, "How about a corn muffin?" "That'll do," Barnard responded.

Gee, for a sheer adventure he's easy to please.

Game Of The Week

The game of the week: Sunday July 22, 4:30 p.m. at the Junior High School, **Independents vs. Ragers.** For more information call Fred Koed 383-6640 or Art Ryley 545-1747.

STANDINGS	W	L
Merrimen	8	2
Bowlaway	8	2
Koed	9	3
Nutline	7	3
Ragers	7	3
Shamrocks	7	4
Independents	7	5
Jamie's	5	4
Pipe	5	4
Satuit	6	5
Artley's	5	5
S.S. Printers	5	6
K of C	4	6
Conway	3	7
C. Walsh	3	8
Sedgewick	2	7
Bombers	2	9
Trap	1	11

Art Center Summer Hours

Summer hours for the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset have been announced as Monday through Friday from 12-4 with the Center closed on Saturdays until September.

The Center office is still accepting enrollments either by mail or in person for Peter Anderson's **Photography Worshop** on July 28; Margaret Dillon's **Landscape Painting** starting Aug. 9 for six sessions; Serena Brundige's **Children's Art Week** that will meet daily August 13 through 17.

For further information on Center membership, exhibits or classes, call 383-9548 between 12-4.

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Full Fitted	11.50	8.60
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Queen Fitted	15.50	11.70
King Flat	20.50	15.40
King Fitted	19.75	14.80
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Cohasset Police Reports

MONDAY, JULY 9

Pumps damaged, gas station in square.

Larceny of gas, business, Rt. 3A.

Vandalism, Maritime Museum, square.

Larceny of m/v, van, Keo Auto Sales, Rt. 3A.

B&E m/v, Rt. 3A.

Accident, Elm Ct.

Milton-Scituate resident brought to station under arrest for violation town by-law.

Swimming off Mill Bridge, Border St.

Larceny of gas from m/v, Robbins Garage, No. Main St.

Accident, No. Main St., bicycle vs. pedestrian.

Disturbance, restaurant, town parking lot.

Fireworks complaint, Spring St.

Disturbance, Govt. Island.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Larceny of 12 speed bike, square.

Disturbance, Pond St.

Cohasset resident, male, arrested on Hingham warrant.

Disturbance complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Disturbance, Reeds Beach, Jerusalem Rd.

Disturbance complaint Stevens Lane.

Disturbance, Govt. Island.

Domestic disturbance, Norfolk Rd.

Disturbance, youths, Gammons Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Larceny of merchandise, Woolworths, Rt. 3A.

Scituate resident brought to station under arrest on warrant.

Scituate resident brought to station under arrest for OUI

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Accident, 3A and Tupelo Rd., Cohasset resident, male, transported to So. Shore Hospital by Fire Dept. ambulance.

Accident, 3A, Pond St.

Larceny of gas from m/v, Daib. Lane.

B&E, Margin St.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Accident, 3A.

Vandalism complaint, Border St., youths swimming off bridge.

Accident, 3A.

B&E, So. Main St.

Fireworks complaint, Harbor.

Larceny of gasoline can and gasoline, garage, Hill St.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Mal. Dest. to property, Fish Market, square, window broken. Pond St. resident, male, brought to station under arrest

Larceny of watch, cooler and food, Sailing Club.

Hingham resident brought to station, P.C.

Noise complaint, party, Summer St.

Mal. Dest. to property, windshield, Pond St.

Larceny of m/v, No. Main St.

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Cohasset Fire Reports

MONDAY, JULY 9

8:01 a.m., North Main St., Ambulance Transport.

9:00 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., Ambulance Transport.

9:32 p.m., Box 62 pulled from street for auto accident.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

9:58 a.m., Ambulance to Scituate.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

7:38 a.m., King St., Ambulance Transport.

8:46 a.m., Stockbridge St., Sewer Dept. Detail.

10:42 a.m., High School, Assist Public.

11:09 a.m., Housing/Elderly, Ambulance Transport.

9:03 p.m., King St., Ambulance Transport.

9:06 p.m., S. Main St., First Aid Call.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

12:45 a.m., Box 334, Auto accident, Ambulance Transport.

9:18 p.m., West Corner Area, Investigation of smoke in the area.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

10:20 a.m., C.J.C. Highway First Aid.

10:58 a.m., Rt. 3A, Auto Accident.

2:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., Ambulance Transport.

4:05 p.m., Cushing Plaza, Investigation.

8:02 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, First Aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

No Calls

SUNDAY, JULY 15

1:12 a.m., Ambulance to Scituate, Mutual Aid.

1:22 p.m., Ambulance Transport.

8:24 p.m., Community Center, Investigation.

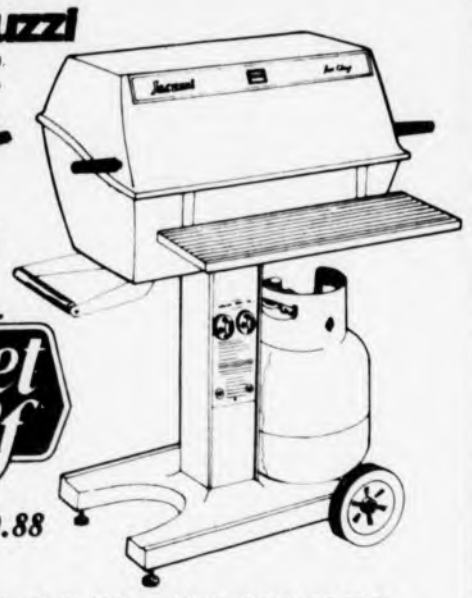


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Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
PLYMOUTH,ss. No.128,850
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of
HENRY J. O'BRIEN
late of Scituate,
in the County of Plymouth
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that HENRY J. O'BRIEN, JR. of Arlington, in the county of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth, on or before July 30, 1979.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Plymouth, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

John J. Daley
Register of Probate
(July 12, 19, 26, 1979)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 108,368
Plymouth, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH J. HATCH late of Scituate, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Donald C. Hagar and Harold T. Davis as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of issue of testatrix has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before the twenty-third day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, James, R. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, 1979.

John J. Daley
(July 5, 12, 19) Register

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 59832
Norfolk, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Forbush Faxon late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-eighth to forty-first accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and Edward C. Johnson, II as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Faxon and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, 1979.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/5, 12, 19

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F1644E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BARBARA K. PFAFFMANN LATE OF COHASSET

In the county of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton, in the county of Middlesex and KARL S. Pfaffmann, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/15/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Hughes
Register of Probate
(July 5, 12, 19)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 79F1687A1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES A. MCNEIL, JR. late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk. And to the Attorney General of said commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that RITA L. MC NEIL, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, be appointed administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/22/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the fifth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
REGISTER OF PROBATE

7/19, 7/26, 8/2 1979

Senior - Junior High Honor Roll

The following students at the Cohasset Senior-Junior High School were named to the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Suzanne Bird, Michael Birmann, Heidi Brown, Elizabeth Conklin, Sean Curran, Steven Donofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Christopher McNabb, Thomas Ryan, James Sturdy and Lance Trainor.

Honors: Anna Abbruzzese, Christine Barrett, James Benbow, Michael Birmann, Stephen Bowen, Marcy Brown, Eleanor Casey, John Chapin, Sarah Cook.

Katherine Cowan, Maria Curelli, Michael Ellis, Tia Esposito, Karen Froio, Sarah Froio, Daniel Hall, Robert Harrington.

Elizabeth James, Donald MacKinnon, Angela O'Brien, Kerry O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger.

Noelle Powers, Debra Reed, Madeline Roy, David Sargent, Dina Sestito, Patricia Walsh and Catherine Zimmer.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Brenda Birmann, Charles Bliss, Leslie Collins, Giuseppina Devito, Philip Dormitzer, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger, Barbara Gurnis, Kenneth Ralff, Catherine Smalzel, Lori Stobart and Gerard White.

Honors: John Antoine, Paula Bouknight, Jennifer Carroll, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Andrea Featherston, Robert Fessler, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin.

Cornelia Grant, Consuelo Halloran, Brooke Henderson, William Henry III, Jane Higgins, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Jordan Hoy.

Pamela Johnson, Anne Kearney, Koren Lipsett, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, Susanna Mastrobuono.

Catherine O'Brien, Robert Russel, Stephen Saleski, Lisa Thornton, Linda Travers, Mark Wilkin and Richard O'Brien III.

GRADE 11

High Honors: John Ayer, Edward Bear, Leslie Carrol, Peter Drago, Philip Drago, Michele Fahey, Alicia Gurnis, Ellen McCarthy, Wendy O'Neill, Christopher Williams and Yoanna Zotos.

Honors: Sarah Abbruzzese, Margaret Atkinson, Heather Carrol, Karen Casey, Charles Coe, Kevin Crough, Linda Curley, Christine Delaney, Douglas Dillon, Liane Emmons.

Annette Fagone, Doris Cari Golden, Deborah Jancsics, Craig Langford, Bonnie McClay, Lauren O'Connor, Lisa O'Toole.

Lynn O'Toole, Paul Plante, Disa Pratt, Kerry Ann Salvador, Joanne Sandblom, Rayna Sargent, Jennifer Schramn.

Karen Smith, Willard Taylor, India Turner, Philip Tye, Ronald White, Linda Whitlow and Richard Young.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Joseph Donofrio and Stephen Perry.

Honors: Michael Basmajian, Janet Carlson, Kathryn Corbett, Maura Corkery, Peter Dagget, Kathleen Duffy, Kimberley Hallum, Jenifer Hanlon.

Patrick Leonard, Diane Mullen, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, Joerg Schulzinsky and Candice Siskin.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Gia Barresi, Maureen Buckley, Elizabeth Glasfeld and John Maloney.

Honors: John Bertoni, Maura Charlton, Paul Dormitzer, Karen Ekberg, Joanna Fone, Jennifer Fox, Joan Graham, Susan Hobson, John Keegan.

Emily Koch, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, Polly Marsh, Marvellen Maurer, Jane Morri cy, Joy Pratt, Kristin Ralff, Laura Steele, Richard Tibbetts and Kristin Wilkin.

Ex-Caddy Klatch

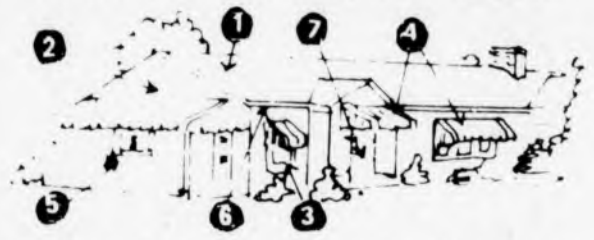
[continued from page 1]

ex-caddies grew up around West Corner and the North Cohasset Hull Street area.

Other tourney winners were Dr. Ralph Froio, with a low gross score of 74, who received a sand wedge golf club. James Lagrotteria, Jr. came within 33 inches of the pin and won a putter for his efforts. The longest drive award went to John Cathrambone in the form of a tennis racket clock.

Previous cup winners are: 1972, Theodore Galo of Hingham; 1973, John Lynch of Hingham; 1974, Theodore Galo; 1975, Albert Meallo of Cohasset; 1976, Joseph Cathrambone of Hingham; 1977, Joseph Gratta of Hingham and 1978, Dom Conti of Hingham.

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Obituaries

Arthur Kelly

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Church for Arthur J. Kelly, 90, who died last Friday at his home.

Kelly was vice president, treasurer, clerk and director of the R.H. White Co. of Boston and vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He was president of the Boston Credit Bureau, director of the Boston Citizens Council, was a member of the Boston Zoning Board of adjustment, chairman of the Boston Metropolitan district and an overseer of the Boston Board of Public Welfare.

He was born in Boston and lived there for many years. He had been a Cohasset resident for 22 years.

He was a member of the Mayor's Committee of 100 Club and the Mayor's Citizens Committee on Finance in Boston. He was a director for the Home for Catholic Children, was on the advisory committee for Catholic Boy's Guidance Center, president of the Catholic Alumni Sodality and was director of the First Friday Club.

For R.H. White, he was the vice president, treasurer and clerk for its realty company and was trustee of its charitable foundation.

He graduated from Roxbury Latin in 1908 and from Harvard in 1912. In 1957, he was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree from Boston College.

He was on the Boston College Business School Advisory Committee and was governor of the Harvard Club of Boston. He was an army veteran.

Husband of the late Helen (Finn) Kelly, he leaves his daughter, Kathleen S. Kelly of Cohasset; a son, Arthur S. Kelly of Wellesley; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetary, Boston.

Cornelia White

Cornelia (Hallowell) White, 78, a former school committee member, died July 11 at her home.

Mrs. White, a longtime resident of Cohasset, was born in Boston. She was a member and past president of the Social Service League, helped fund the Community Center and was a member of the 60-plus Club, the League of Women Voters and the Community Garden Club.

She was interested in conservation and wildlife. Her summers were spent in North Haven, Me., and at Bass River, Yarmouth.

She leaves her husband, Richardson White Sr.; three sons, Richardson White Jr., of Washington, D.C., Frank White of Watertown and Donald White of Philadelphia; a brother Richard Hallowell II of Chestnut Hill, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were private. Donations in her memory may be made to the 60-plus Club or the American Cancer Society.

Donald Sisson

Donald B. Sisson, 52, of Cohasset, a vice-president for Reed, Shaw, Stenhouse, Inc., insurance brokers in Boston, died after a brief illness July 6 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

He was a resident of Cohasset for 12 years. He had previously lived in Seattle, Wash., for 17 years. He spent his summers in Mattapoisett.

Mr. Sisson graduated from Bryant College, Providence, R.I., in 1950.

He was a World War II Air Force veteran.

Before his vice-presidency at Reed, Shaw, Stenhouse Inc., he had been employed as a broker for nine years at Fairfield and Ellis of Boston.

He was a member of the Mariners Club of Boston and the Propellor Club of Boston.

Husband of the late Mrs. Ruth (Converse) Sisson, he is leaves two sons, Mark Sisson of Cohasset, and Gary Sisson of Eastsound, Wash.; a daughter, Sally Sisson of Cohasset; two brothers, Gordon B. Sisson of Wareham and James H. Scott of St. Petersburg, Florida; and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothea Tripp of Mattapoisett, Mrs. Irene Hathaway of Ruskin, Fla., and Mrs. Carol Littlefield of Arvada, Colo.

Memorial services were held in the Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave. with private graveside services at Cushing Cemetery, Mattapoisett.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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BOAT FOR SALE: 12' alum. semi-vee fishing boat, 3 seats, wood motor mount, $150. 834-7420. (7/12, 19)

1978 HONDA CM 185: Deluxe, all accessories. Mint condition, only 3000 miles. $1050. Call 834-8052. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

FOR SALE: 19" B/W TV Zenith, 2 yrs. old, $100; humidifier, $65; ping pong table $20; antique school desk, $45. 834-8728. (7/19)

FOR SALE: two Shetland ponies, $50 each, 8 yrs. & 1 1/2 yrs. old. 837-3122 after 6 p.m. (7/19, 26)

HAY FOR SALE: One to 25 bales (min. 10 for del.) $2.75; 26 to 100 for $2.50; 100 and over for $2.25. Price includes delivery. U-Pick-up hay: this years $2.25, last years $2.00. Korn Hugel Farms, North Marshfield, 837-1545 or 837-6644. (7/19, 26, 8/2)

FOR SALE: 13' ft. wooden boat with trailer and 1971 20 h.p. Mercury, $350 or best offer. Call 837-1274. (7/19)

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Hobie Cat, Flamer model. Trailer, double trapeze, plus more extras. Call for details. Will take best offer. 837-1346. (7/19)

FOR SALE: air conditioner, 11,000 BTU Whirlpool, excellent condition. 837-1154. (7/19)

FOR SALE: Atlanta "Homesteader" woodburning stove, $125; Warm Morning gas incinerator, $50; tires: G78-14 Dunlop belted on Ply. rim $30, 2 D78-13 4 ply snows, $50, 2 G78-14 snows on Ply. rims, $ ea., 1 E78-14, $5, 2 rims, F78-14 retread $4. 837-9170 evenings. (7/19)

FOR SALE: marble sink, $50; Zenith color console, $400; silver, Victorian hardware, lighting, framed prints, antiques. 837-0421 (7/19)

SOFT TOP for Jeep CJ-5 with all hardward and doors. Came off 1977 CJ-5. Very good condition, $125. 837-6753. (7/19)

FOR SALE: Simmons double bed and box spring, 2 yrs. old $75. Call 837-2603. (7/19)

MODULAR FURNITURE: excellent condition, 2 end, 2 armless, 1 ottoman-burgandy, $350. Call days, 743-6267, evenings 834-9618. (7/19)

FOR SALE: 13' Boston Whaler boat, good condition, engine needs work, $600. 934-6730. (7/19)

YOURS FOR THE TAKING: Restaurant refrigerator in good working order. Tel. 834-4550. (7/19)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., July 21 & 22 at 32 Chandler Dr., Marshfield. Tables, chairs, skies & boots, silver, pictures, clothes. A whole lot of things. Come and see. (7/19)

YARD SALE: 15 Hemlock Drive, Norwell, Sat. July 21, 10-4. Moving out of state. (7/19)

MOVING: Two family yard sale, Sat. July 21, 9 a.m. Antiques, cottage ware, clothing, appliances. 626 So. River, Marshfield. (7/19)

LARGE YARD SALE: Sat. July 21, 88 Highland St., Marshfield Hills. A large variety of old bottles, kitchen ware, and old furniture. (7/19)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat. July 21, 10-4, Idyl Wilde Circle off Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Look for signs. (7/19)

YARD SALE: 49 Cushing Road, Cohasset, July 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 11 x 13 tent, 2 couches, Hawaiin guitar, 74 Renault, desk, bureaus. (7/19)

Misc. Situations

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates' settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (7/12-8/2)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

RIDE WANTED: ride to Boston or to Charlestown, weekdays, arrive 7:15 a.m. Call 837-0653, 722-5697. (7/19)

WANTED: one-bedroom apt., Norwell, Hanover, Marshfield, near busline. Young prof. couple, no pets. Good references. 383-1520. Lisa or Ben, after 6. (7/19)

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QUILTING COURSE: patchwork quilting beginners course. For information call Helene A. Ggredler, 60 Center St., Hanover, Ma. P.O. 2080, 826-4229. (7/12, 19)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

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1975 BRONCO, T-12, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3777. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1974 DODGE D-100, PICKUP UT5A, one owner, 28 000 mi., 6 cyl, stand., radio, $2677. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT C32, 4 dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 10,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg, $4677. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (7/19-8/9)

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Update On The Sally Marie

Matthew Marr's 38' fishing boat, the "Sally Marie", is prohibited from mooring in Cohasset Harbor until the case is tried on all merits August 14 at Norfolk Superior Court.

The temporary restraining order to keep Marr's boat out of the harbor has been made a preliminary injunction which will remain in effect until the court disposition, Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained.

"The case is going to trial on its merits before a Master on August 14 at Norfolk Superior Court," he said. Henderson also noted that he withdrew the contempt charge the town had filed against Marr for failure to remove his boat promptly after receiving the restraining order.

Michael Savage, Marr's attorney, has filed an amended complaint which has not yet been heard or approved by the court, Henderson said. The new brief claimed that Harbormaster Harry Ritter approved Marr's request to moor his new boat at his present mooring following a February meeting on the matter.

The original complaint stated that at the February meeting between Marr, Ritter and Selectman Arthur Clark, it was opined "that the present mooring was sufficient for his (Marr's) enlarged vessel, and they (Selectmen) did not disagree." "In reliance upon" that conversation, the brief continued, Marr purchased a 38' vessel.

According to Henderson the most significant change in the complaints is that the former assumed approval to moor a larger boat by way of implication, and that the latter claimed approval by the Harbormaster.

Marr is still arguing that the Harbor regulations, amended in June 1978 by the Harbor Study Committee, were designed to strangle the fishing industry. Henderson pointed out that the amendments to the regulations are guidelines only, and have no legislative authority.

He explained that the Harbor Regulations are town bylaws, enacted by vote of Town Meeting. The Harbormaster by state statute has the right to make mooring regulations, which in turn are passed by Selectmen. The June 1978 amendments to the mooring regulations, Henderson noted, were enunciated by the Harbor Study Committee, and are guidelines, not laws.

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Story Hour At The Pratt

By Richard Hayes

Library hours during the summer are Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cohasset youngsters are "Putting it All Together with Summer Reading" in the children's room. This program encourages children to read, keep their reading skills sharp over the summer, and encourages personal interests through books. Parents sign reading slips confirming that the child has read a book at the appropriate reading level.

A certificate of accomplishment is awarded to each child who reads ten books. Also, a "puzzle piece" with the child's name is added to the giant wall puzzle board made by Liz Glasfeld, a volunteer. Children who read 20 books may choose a free paperback, donated by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

The children's librarians have observed that by minimizing the competition, by motivating reluctant readers, and by offering selection advice and encouragement, the summer reading incentive program is indeed an opportunity to "put it all together."

A summertime series of weekly story hours will take place on Friday mornings at 10, Aug. 3 through 31, in the children's room. Pre-schoolers between the ages of three-and-a half and five are welcome and advance registration is not necessary.

Children will hear stories attuned to summertime fun, learn fingerplays and songs, and become acquainted with the joy of books. The programs last about 45 minutes and time is always provided for children and parents to select books, records, filmstrips and cassettes to enjoy at home.

Recent acquisitions in the adult services department include the New England Aquarium family pass, gift of the Friends of the Library, available to families of Cohasset for one day free loan.

Now in the reference room: Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, **State Budget Trends 1971-80** (vertical file—ask at desk); Alan Bullock, **Harper Dictionary of Modern Thought**; William Langer, **An Encyclopedia of World History** (gift in memory of Ralph G. Farrell, Jr).

In the New Book Room: Oversized book shelf (X): Franceso Bianchini, **Health Plants of the World** (X581.6, gift of Cohasset Garden Club in memory of Eve Boden Patterson); Frances Perry, **Flowers of the World** (X582, gift in memory of Eve Boden Patterson); Les Line, **The Audubon Society Book of Wildflowers** (X582, gift of Cohasset Garden Club in memory of Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr.).

In the New Book Room, nonfiction: John Marks, **The Search for the Manchurian Candidate: the CIA and Mind Control** (327.12); Bebe Miles, **Wildflower Perennials For Your Garden** (582); George Mann, M.D., **Recovery of Reality: Overcoming Chemical Dependency** (616.8); Anna Georgy, **No Nukes** (621.48); Peter Harbison, **Irish Art and Architecture** (709.415); Diagram Group, **Musical Instruments of the World** (781.9); Robert Byrne, **Byrne's Standard Book of Pool and Billiards** (794.7); Simon Schama, **Two Rothschilds and the Land of Israel** (956.94); Edmund Morris, **The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt** (B-Roosevelt).

New fiction: Frederick Busch, **Hardwater Country**; Brigid Brophy, **Palace Without Chairs**; Elizabeth Cadell, **Return Match**; Max Crawford, **The Bad Communist**; A.V. Deutcsh, **Starett**; R.L. Gordon, **You'll Hear Me Laughing**; Christopher New, **Goodbye Chariman Mao**; Leslie O'Grady, **The Artist's Daughter**; P.G. Wodehouse, **The Swap!**

New mysteries: Leslie Charteris, **The Saint and the Templar Treasure**; Robert Fish, **A Gross Carriage of Justice**; Margaret Millar, **The Murder of Miranda**; J. Wyllie, **The Killer Breath.**



ARTIST AT WORK — Walter Codnohufsky paints along stretch of Sandy Beach as part of South Shore Arts Center watercolor class. [Greg Derr photo]

Swimmers Win Opener

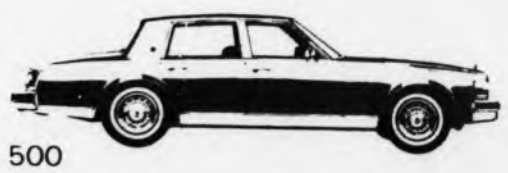
Last Saturday's hot and humid weather had no effect on members of the Cohasset Swim Team who, in the season's first meet, defeated Hanover 266-259.

Several members of the team won two first place ribbons. They are Todd Fitzpatrick, Michael Julian, Chris Julian, Michael Cunning, Cambell Knox and Scott O'Toole.

Those winning first place in an individual event are Missy Barcomb, Geoff Thayer, Danny Camardo, Caitlin Staunton, Matthew Buckley, Sara Bishop, Alice Bowdoin, Jennifer Ralff, Michael Abbruzzese, Eric Karcher, Tim Libby, Lance Trainor, James Dillon, Phillip Mahoney, Michael Fiori, John Santini and Stephen Bowen.

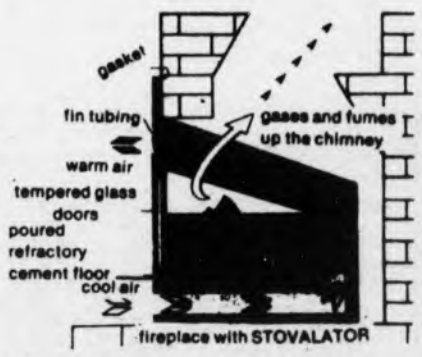
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 42 thursday, july 26, 1979

Assigned To The Desk

Patrolman Feola In Hot Water Again

Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., escaped serious injury early Saturday morning when the van he was driving flipped over on its side after sheering a utility pole in half on Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

Feola pleaded innocent to charges of operating under the influence and driving to endanger in Hingham District Court Monday morning.

No other motor vehicles were involved in the accident which occurred at 5 a.m. in the Green Hill section of Hull; the area was without power for an hour after the pole was struck, police reported.

Selectmen voted last week to rescind their previous May decision to suspend Feola with pay until the court disposition for earlier charges of drunken driving and possession of a dangerous weapon, also levelled by Hull police. That trial date is set for Sept. 18 at Hingham District Court.

The new vote to supercede the former called for the return of Feola for desk duty at police headquarters without police powers. His duties would be of a clerical nature, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said.

Feola returned to the Police Department Monday and assumed his assigned desk duties on the second shift. He was sporting a new short haircut.

Clark said that when the original vote was made, Selectmen were unaware that the case would be continued for months. "We didn't know the case would be dragged out. It could go on for a year," Clark said.

"It's only fair to the town and to the taxpayer," Selectman Rocco Laugelle added.

Police Chief Randolph Feola, Patrolman Feola's father, indicated the new vote to return his son to desk duty was in violation of the police contract, particularly under the sections concerning disciplinary action, extra pay details and overtime.

The article of the police contract which covers disciplinary action and which Chief Feola feels was violated in particular by Selectmen, reads, "No permanent employee shall be removed, dismissed, discharged or suspended in any manner except for just cause, and at any hearings or interviews in which there is a question as to whether or not the employee's job is in jeopardy, he may have an opportunity to have an attorney present on his behalf." The Chief noted that neither Feola, Jr. nor his attorney were apprised of the meeting and weren't in attendance.

Chief Feola also said that extra pay details and overtime, which the contract reads will be distributed evenly, offered to regular officers first and assigned by the chief, also leaves his son at an unfair disadvantage.

"I don't see how they (Selectmen) can suddenly dispense with the collective bargaining agreement," he said.

Selectmen will meet this week, although a meeting wasn't regularly scheduled, to discuss the matter of the new arrest.

School Board Endorses METCO Plan

The School Committee unanimously voted to sign a revised signature sheet approving the program and fiscal data information required by the State Board of Education on Cohasset's Metco proposal. Metco coordinator Thelma Burns also signed the agreement.

The Committee and the state Board had been at a standoff concerning requirements for statistical, financial and programmatic reports since last May. The Committee at that time had returned the proposal signed, but with the deletion of the phrase "that it (the Committee) will comply with the Department's request for statistical, financial, or programmatic reports." The new signature sheet will include the phrase previously deleted.

Three committee members met with officials from the Bureau of Equal Education Opportunity last week, to discuss and better define the nature of the requested reports. Committee member Diana Kornet, spokesman for the visiting members, said they were satisfied with EEO's explanation of the reports and recommended that the Committee sign the clean signature sheet.

(turn to page 14)



CREATURE FROM DEEP isn't really a seamonster surfacing at Rocky Beach but 15-year-old diver Bill O'Connell.

[Greg Derr photo]

Oldest Drama Club Still Young

By Judith Epstein

The Cohasset Drama Club is the oldest continuing drama club in the country and is now in its 59th year.

Ironically, Club President Ron Massa, a member for two years, assumed leadership for the reknowned troupe after just three months membership. "I was asked to try out for "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Massa recalls, and he wound up with the lead — Sir Henry Baskerville, himself. He was reelected president again this year, and is having the time of his life.

The Drama Club's productions are primarily straight dramatics, Massa reports, as the last musical "Where's Charlie" was performed in 1961. "It's our tradition to do usually two comedies and one drama," he said of the three yearly productions. Massa finds that the Drama Club's selections, which are painstakingly culled out by the play selection committee from literally thousands of plays, blend nicely with other area drama companies, such as the musically-minded Hingham Civic Theatre and the Duxbury Bay Players.

Tradition is one of the names of this drama club's game, for during the past 58

(turn to page 13)

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The Singles Mingle

By Ann Fogg

The evening, a forum of South Shore Singles, was a study in paradox. From the first tentative get-acquainted efforts over wine and cheese through the circle discussion to a wrap-up at a local tavern, we found contradictions to accepted views of life.

Recently organized in this area through the Social Action arm of Universalist-Unitarian Churches, South Shore Singles provides for the never-married, separated, divorced and widowed of all faiths a situation in which to meet people and share problems and insights.

The twice-a-month Forum meets on Fridays in area church halls and discusses some aspect of the life of a single person. It also serves as an information instrument for singles retreats and socializing.

First Parish in Norwell became involved after the Social Action Commission sponsored an open meeting with the Rev. Marjorie Sams, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Belmont and author of 'Living Through Your Divorce'. The Rev. Richard Fewkes credits the Rev. Donald Marshall, who started a group in Attleboro, for help with the South Shore group.

According to Rev. Marshall, the churches donate their space as a community service for what they see as a deep human need.

This singles group is much less threatening to many than a singles bar. It differs in focus from another major singles group which advertises as a dating center. Neither is it limited to single parents. Instead, its goal is acceptance, even affirmation of the single state.

The meeting one evening was in Norwell. There are two in August, on the 10th and the 24th, in Weymouth. Some three dozen people drove from Quincy, Hingham, Bridgewater, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset and other area towns. At 7:30, first arrivals were setting out cheese and crackers and opening jugs of wine and bottles of cranberry juice and ginger ale.

Entrance was the hardest. People wandered in looking uncertain, paid a $2 donation, picked up the current newsletter, wrote out a name tag numbered one to four and helped themselves to refreshments. According to their shyness, they looked for a conversation to join or a way to strike up a conversation.

A woman was volubly holding forth, I joined the four or five around her. She was talking of adjustment to her single state and successes so far, her job, her new apartment, a recent singles weekend at Ferry Beach in Maine. She tumbled on, the hurt showing under the bravery.

"My husband says there's never been a divorce in his family. It's all right for him to do all those outrageous things, but a divorce is embarrassing!" she said.

"The weekend at Ferry Beach was wonderful. Nice people, busy with workshops and discussions."

Yet, recalling religious education camps she'd attended several years ago, she thought people had been less up tight about themselves and their sexuality there than at Ferry Beach.

The first paradox emerged. People can be more open when it's less important to them, when they haven't gone somewhere for the express purpose of discussing it."

Another young woman stood silent behind the group. Someone commented on the intricately tooled leather bag over her shoulder. "I made it," she burst. Everyone wanted to know how. She told us how she cut it from cowhide, shaped, stitched and tooled it.

Someone called to bring chairs to a circle.

Laurie and Jean, two designated as leaders suggested that instead of breaking into smaller groups we stay in one group for discussion. We introduced ourselves by first name and town. Laurie offered the topic, — positive aspects of being single.

Laurie said she realized, that when you're

[turn to page 16]

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SKYDIVERS at Border St. Bridge from left, Joe Gonsalves, Gordon Ricketts and Torin Sweeney, captured in flight by Mariner photographer Greg Derr. Shot is reminiscent of gag films reversed so divers' flight pattern seem going backward.

Complains About Youths

Robert Salvador of Atlantic Avenue appeared before Selectmen once again to complain of youths parking and drinking illegally in front of his home near Black Rock Beach.

Salvador threatened to take the matter to court, as he feels that the problem is increasing and becoming a situation which police can't enforce. "It is a personal matter of health at this point," Salvador said, claiming that the noise from the crowds that assemble along the Cohasset/Hull seawall deprive him of his sleep and that he has had to turn to tranquilizers for relief.

Police Chief Randolph Feola was called to the meeting to comment on the ability to patrol the area effectively. "We've been locking them up for drinking," Feola said and cited several instances in which youths were brought to court for public drinking.

Salvador said that police enforcement hasn't been adequate enough and related an incident when drinking youths were bypassed and told only to move their parked cars. He was told later that Sgt. Richard Barrow, the officer on patrol, said the youths were over the town line in Hull and therefore out of his jurisdiction.

Chief Feola said, "Public drinking involves everybody. The younger people are so used to going to the beaches and drinking outside. We are doing the best we can." The problem at Black Rock Beach is not unique in town, he stressed, and enumerated other areas, especially in the Beechwood area, where he finds similar activities. He said also that the department would step up their patrol of the trouble areas.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Editorial

A New Wrinkle

Frank England, vice chairman and clairvoyent in residence of the School Committee, predicted Monday night that the board won't support hiring of a health specialist, a new and board-approved position Supt. John Maloney is now in the process of filling.

England's announcement came after the position had been discussed at length on three occasions and voted affirmatively twice during budgeting last winter. The forecast wasn't supported by a committee vote. We wonder, in fact, where and how England "seemed to know" support would exist from enough committee members to kill the position. The **Mariner** doesn't remember any public negative rumblings about it, nor does the other press, nor does the Superintendent.

Apart from the audacity of England's remarks, we question their legality. Resident and faithful meeting-goer Mary O'Brien was appalled to think that the School Committee would disregard their own votes, and equally horrified to imagine the telephone conversations, and tete-a-tetes that must have gone on around town, for England to have arrived at his thumbs-down consensus.

So are we. Perhaps a call to Norfolk County District Attorney Delahunt's office would determine the validity of England's soothsaying. Perhaps a name could be applied to his proposition — like violation of the open meeting law, for starters.

Unofficial terms such as distrust, intimidation and discouragement might also be tried on for size.

Maloney will continue his search for a health specialist, to coordinate a program for the school system, per the standing committee vote, despite England's considerate advice not to "waste" his time.

And supposing Maloney heeded England's sage advice? Why, the board would probably axe him, too, for not doing his job. What's needed, it seems, is a full committee to vote on a reconsideration of the position. England, having voted negatively couldn't move for reconsideration, and the rest of the board didn't feel it was right until they meet in toto — and that may not happen until September some time.

Whether the interviewing and recommendation process will have been for naught, whether a potential health specialist for the schools will be disapointed by being voted down, whether future votes will be discarded like a worn dishrag remains to be seen.

The School Committee is always good for a new wrinkle.



Around Town Hall

TRESPASSING CASE

At a Quincy Court meeting last week, attorneys for Selectmen and William Figueiredo, agreed to a civil court hearing for charges of trespassing by Figueiredo and illegal mooring in Bailey's creek by the town, respectively. The Superior Court date to obtain a restraining order which would prevent Figueiredo from mooring in portions of the creek, which he claims he owns, was cancelled and will be handled in conjunction with the trespassing charges. Selectman Clark indicated that the case could become complicated and may go before a Master hearing.

COMMUNITY CENTER

The Community Center envisions growth at Tilden Park, the property lying between the Center and the post office, and has expressed interest in acquiring that land. "The Center has seen a rebirth over the past year, and the infusion of capital and renewed interest is enabling us to restore and refurbish the building to serve the needs of the community," a letter from the board of directors stated. The Tilden Park land could further enrich the Center, the letter said.

ALLOCATION OFFICER

Donald Ainslie has been appointed the gasoline allocation officer for the town and will be in communication with area dispatchers.

WHEELRIGHT PARK

After all the discussion and planning, the washed sand treatment at the riding ring at Wheelright Park has still left a dusty situation, riders are chagrined to admit. The oiling process, which has checked out with the town Water Department and DEQE but which has not yet been conducted, is troubling nearby neighbors who are afraid of



runoff contamination. For the time being riders are wetting down the area well, and will be required to take extra precautions on July 28 at their next horse show there.

LETTER OF APPROVAL

Selectmen agreed to send letter to Senator Allen McKinnon supporting the bill concerning the assessment of bats which is now in its third reading in the Mass. Senate, to Gov. King in support of the bottle bill, and to the president of the Harbor Study Committee Charles Fink for his work in the awarding of the $18,000 CZM harbor assistance grant.

SEEPAGE FIXED

Lombardi Washed Sand and Gravel Corporation has embarked on a $15,000 project to repair the seepage of water through the abuttments of the old bridge at the Bound Brook control structure on Beechwood Street. According to Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt the bridge, which was built several hundred years ago of lode, stone and cribbing has given way.

The purpose of the control structure, to maintain levels of water in Lily Pond, was prohibited by the seepage. The abuttments are being repaired with an imperviable cut-off trench with rip rap.

BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health will meet on August 15 at 8:30 p.m. with Selectmen to appoint a Board of Health member. Applications will be received until Aug. 10 and then they will be rejuvenated by the board at their Aug. 13 meeting before the appointment meeting.

Pratt Leaves Post

Glenn Pratt has resigned from the Planning Board to prevent more conflict of interest allegations over his involvement as a local developer.

Pratt, a former board chairman, served three years of a five year term. He said recently that his involvement with 79 Atlantic Trust, a development project which he owns with Wayne Sawchuk, also a former board chairman, and Douglas Purdy would hurt the Planning Board.

After March allegations by Eric Pearson, owner of Highway Motor Sales, that Pratt, was in conflict because of the Planning Board's consideration of the Atlantic Avenlue property, the charge was referred to Selectmen, Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter and finally Norfolk District Attorney William Delahunt.

Delahunt ruled in April that Pratt was not in violation of the conflict of interest law because members of the Planning Board were classified by the town as "special municipal employees," which exempts them from portion of the conflict law.

Selectmen Probe Viability Of Sportsman's Club

Whether or not the Sportsman's Club on Route 3A is still a viable organization remained a moot question after Selectmen questioned Joseph Rosano, club president, last week.

A 1950's Town Meeting had voted to place the three-room clubhouse on town land, and allowed the acreage behind that building, as rental property for the club. Since that time taxes and insurance have been paid on the clubhouse. Yet residents have been questioning the ongoing nature of the club, Selectman said, and wondering whether the property is being used as a private home.

Rosano had signed for the registered letter Selectmen sent the club questioning any ongoing club activities. Rosano and his son Joseph Jr. informed the Selectmen that although membership had dwindled to five people, the club was still in existence. Rosano Jr. said he was the club custodian and stayed at the house part of the year for maintenance purposes.

Rosano presented a sheet with names of existing officers from 1975, many of whom, including the secretary and vice president, have since passed away. This was the last official document from the club that Rosano could present, although his son contended that the club had met three weeks before and continue to meet on occasion.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark doubted the club's existence on a number of counts. "We're not allowed to make a lease for over five years, and your lease has never been renewed that I know of," he said. He also noted that if consistent meeting minutes and secretary's reports weren't kept, the club couldn't be legally considered an ongoing organization.

Rosano Jr. questioned whether official reports were necessary to keep the club going. He was uncertain about the club's financial status and whether it was incorporated.

Selectmen said they wanted a secretary and treasurer's report, as well as a financial statement.

"We're being faced with either renewing the lease or discontinuing it," Selectmen Henry Ainslie said. "The original lease isn't worth anything now."

Older & Better

By Lois Martin

If you remember, several months ago I mentioned I'd be attending my 25th high school reunion this summer.

Well I did, along with about half my classmates from Ellsworth High School. We rallied at the Alamoose Lodge beside a quiet lake in Orland, Maine.

And I heartily recommend it. It'll do you a world of good to attend your 25th reunion. It's far better than your fifth or 10th, even 20th. Apparently by the time we reach this ripe old age, we achieve a no-nonsense perspective. People don't care if we've made it big or not at all. They're simply delighted to see you 'cause you were part of The Class.



Time was, in earlier reunions, a few would drop names or tell whopping tales of various successes. No more. At our age we're tickled to death just to reminisce. We thought we were wonderful as we were remembered.

The gathering was like that of a family that had been apart too long. We who hadn't seen one another in 25 years based our friendship on a shared English class or a chemistry partnership. Those days we viewed as impressive. Nothing since then carried much weight.

We got to the reunion early. Stanley Richmond's wife had arranged the flowers. Mildred Young Davis had spread endless scrapbooks of Class of '54 achievements on the center table. And Marlene Leavitt Sprague, always the most reliable, had mimeographed names, addresses and occupations of graduates.

We had to help one another out with faces that appeared in the doorway, using the yearbook as a resource. There were moments I feared I'd greet a husband as a fellow classmate when it was his wife who'd graduated with us. But that wasn't a problem. We've all seemingly married good sports. The mates that accompanied class members were as receptive to a warm hug and gladsome greeting as the rest of us.

We couldn't fathom that we had children as old as they are. We're too young for that. We bounding, boundless friends didn't believe that gray hair qualified us to have college graduates or grandchildren. We were, for that one night, still the same old crowd, gossiping about our teachers, speaking fondly of the janitor, and singing the school song . . . "Let's give a cheer for old Ellsworth High."

Two young men, soon to be freshmen at MHS, stood outside a door peeking in. What they viewed as a nursing home aggregation was actually the Class of '54 doing the bunny hop, or something close to it.

They were in awe. We ignored them. What did these young saplings know of tall oaks, after all. They couldn't understand how people who hadn't seen one another or corresponded for years could regather with such gusto.

We ceaselessly marveled at how good we all looked, better really than in 1954. I don't know the average belt size of the group. Certainly it's more generous than it used to be. But that's probably compensation for having less hair.

Our group has not ruled the world. From our gathering there's been no eminent physician, philosopher, politician. But it isn't what you are; it's what you think you are. And at the reunion, we thought we were magnificent. We were on common ground. We'd struck out into the world, sprained our ankles on the rickety ladder of success but made it back together to celebrate survival.

Lewie Merchant, for example, grinned from the outset of the evening to who knows when. Ernie Tracy danced until our one musician, Ben Adams, blew a fuse on his electric organ affair.

I noticed a certain sadness in the evening's end. I'm not sure why. Perhaps it's because we don't know when we'll see one another again to enjoy the uncommon, unguarded acceptance. But there surely are withdrawal pains in leaving old friends.

Where else could six women sing "Side by Side," by popular request without getting booed? Who else would listen to endless hours about our state championship basketball team? The friendship and school spirit of '54 are obviously timeless.

And it's funny. We'd watched middle-aged strangers come in the door at 6:30 that evening. But we saw them as the youthful faces in the yearbook. And that, by the by, is how we'll remember the old gang, by choice.

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Labor Problem May Delay HUD Money

Labor allegations against Schofield, Inc., contractor for the town's dam and reservoir project, may hold up Cohasset's final payment from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

According to a letter from Frederick Aufiero of SEA Consultants to Edwin Pratt, Superintendent of the Water Department, the Department of Labor has indicated that Schofield was found to have falsified payroll records and did not pay proper overtime rates in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act and the Fair Labor Practices Act. Other charges were also made against Schofield concerning labor practices on the project, Aufiero stated.

The Department of Labor claims that Schofield owes $124,000 in unpaid labor costs, the letter continued.

HUD accountant Paul Rosenstein said $99,400 is being withheld from the town primarily because the town hasn't completed its final audit, and that Arthur Tonemi, also of HUD, recommended the final audit be completed before confronting whether Schofield's labor problems will continue to hold up the final HUD payment to the town, it was noted.

The letter pointed out the possibility that HUD could ask the town for an additional $25,000 in addition to the $99,400 already withheld to cover the $124,000 in labor under payment by Schofield.

Pratt suggested last week that the town could go after Schofield's bonding company to cover the $124,000 underpayment to relieve Cohasset of the responsibility.

Aufiero said Schofield has 30 days to respond to the charges, and if he fails to respond at the end of that period then the Labor Department would request that funds be transferred from HUD to the Labor Department for disbursement to those employees who were underpaid.

Aufiero said that if this were the case, Humphreys had indicated he would seek to obtain an injunction to stop the transfer of funds.

Quite A Fall

Not quite synchronized with Skylab's fall to earth, a 300 foot nylon aerial advertising sign floated down from the skies to Cohasset after it broke loose from its mother airplane.

The giant kite tail landed atop a tall tree on Spring Street, so far up, in fact, that it required the Brockton Edison crew's 50 foot ladder to retrieve it.

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School Board May Nix Health Teacher

Despite two School Committee votes last winter to hire a Health Education teacher at a salary of $14,000 the Committee indicated last night that they would not support the position.

Committee Vice-Chairman told Superintendent John Maloney, who is responsible for screening health specialist applicants, that the Committee would vote against the hiring of the teacher, and that there was no sense in wasting time going through the interviewing process.

"There's no sense putting the cart before the horse. We should have a program made up first," England said.

Maloney reminded England that he had voted against the new position and a Committee member who had voted in the affirmative must make a motion for reconsideration before a new vote could be taken. Although Committee member Martha Gjesteby was willing to make the motion, the Committee decided to wait until all members were present, as Chairman John Langmaid was on vacation and member Diana Kornet had left the meeting early.

Maloney stressed the need for uniform standards and goals in the area of health education. The person he was looking for, he said, would be a health specialist who would help to develop a program for the entire school system, who could assist teachers, and unify and eliminate overlapping of sporadic health instruction.

Resident Mary O'Brien was vehemently opposed to the Committee's reversal. "I always thought the School Committee would accept a vote of the committee regardless of personal feelings for the sake of the children," she said.

She said she was appalled and thought it a disgrace that decisions were apparently being made outside meetings, deciding to axe the position. Committee member Irene Brown agreed, and charged that England "seemed to know" he had enough votes to block the position.

England responded that he wanted to make sure the practical thing would be done and noted that the position was now under the scrutiny of a new committee.

Superintendent Maloney remained uncertain whether he should continue to interview applicants for the job, as the Committee will not vote on the matter until next month.

Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, JULY 16

Alarm Children's Shop, Plaza.

Anonymous call seeking psychological counseling, referred to Mental Health Clinic.

Red light flashing Winter Garden, signifying compressor trouble. Notified owner.

Report of abandoned Motor Vehicle, Ripley Rd.

Report of stolen picnic table.

Report of stolen 3-speed bicycle.

Elderly woman fell on Ripley Rd. Notified Fire Dept.

Recovered stolen bicycle.

Pick up person on default warrant Barnstable House of Correction.

Tennis Club alarm in.

Call re: disabled boat in channel, notified Harbor Master.

Report of unregistered motorcycle on Elm St.

Report of shooting in vicinity of Stanton Rd.

Complaint of drinking at Wadleigh Park, Salvador's Beach.

Citizen in re: being assaulted while Hugo's Restaurant.

Complaint of drinking and littering 3A, rear of DPW.

Citizen reports fight in progress in front of Harbor Liquors.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Two males taken into protective custody.

Barking dog complaint, Old Pasture Rd.

Noise complaint Sandy Beach.

Report of overdue boat.

Citizen surrenders himself because of an alcohol problem

Alarm in Greenhouse Rest.

Citizen reports hitting dog on N. Main St.

Alarm in Little Women Doll Museum.

Citizen reports theft of bicycle from cove area.

Report of vandalism, Hull St.

Call re: fight in progress at Randy's Mobile 3A.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Alarm in Little Woman Doll Museum.

Fire Dept. calls for assist Fairoaks Ln.

Alarm in Colonial Pharmacy

Citizen calls re: threat on his life.

Coast Guard calls re: someone tried to ram boat at Sandy Cove.

Coast Guard calls re: found 3 bails of marijuana off the shore.

State Police call re: above.

U.S. attorneys office calls re: marijuana.

Kids throwing apples at Cong. Church.

Citizen calls re: B & E in progress.

Parking complaint B/W ball park.

Report of domestic.

Alarm in Children's Shop.

Alarm in Colonial Pharmacy

Resident calls re: suspicious vehicle.

Resident calls re: power lines shorting out 3A & Sohier

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Alarm in Hugo's Lighthouse

Alarm in Children's Shop.

Lobsterman in re: dispute and threats made at harbor.

Resident calls re: limb in road Cedar Ln.

Resident in re: her car being tampered with during the night.

Resident calls for ambulance, Fire Dept. notified.

Alarm off Gammons Rd.

Call re: horseback rider falling nearing Knoll nursing home.

Report of airplane banner across wires Spring St.

Call from Kimball re: larceny of lawn furniture.

Alarm in Atlantic Ave.

Call re: accident 3A near JJ's, notified Fire Dept.

Resident in to report bicycle stolen from Sailing Club.

Chief recovers stolen bicycle.

Resident in to report bicycle stolen from Sailing Club.

Parking complaint Atlantic Ave.

Alarm in Towle Electric.

Chief radios re: drinkers at B/W Ball Park.

Report of theft at A&P.

Alarm in Colonial Pharmacy

Alarm in Children's Shop.

Report of female screaming on N. Main St. near golf course.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Report of uninvited guest swimming in resident's pool.

Report of child choking Elm St.. Fire Dept. notified.

Resident calls re: being bitten by dog.

Report of house fire, Nichols Rd.

Fire Dept. radios above false alarm.

Report of fight on Elm St.

Report of Hit & Run.

Resident in to report bicycle has been stolen.

Complaint of domestic disturbance Forest Ave.

Alarm in Gammons Rd.

Alarm in S.S. Bank.

Trespassing complaint Margin Rd.

Complaint of drinking at Wadleigh Park (Salvador's Beach).

Disturbance Spring St.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Report of intoxicated person on Arrowood St.

Complaint of car speeding in town parking lot.

Citizen in, has given person a ride home, may have been assaulted.

Alarm in Cohasset Cycles.

Transport to Hingham.

Citizen calls re: looking for two missing persons, juv.

Call from Harbor Master requesting Dr. Pompeo, person injured by propeller.

Resident complaint of speeding motor vehicle Old Pasture Rd.

STOP GO

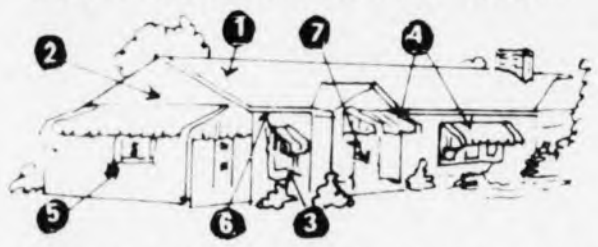
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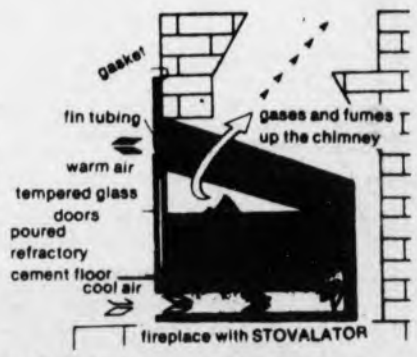
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Greenhouse Restaurant Sold

The Greenhouse Restaurant, as well as surrounding stores, has been sold to New Cohasset Properties for $565,000.

Robert Swain of North Scituate of New Cohasset Properties is the president and stockholder of the restaurant. Carmine Carlucci of Quincy will be general manager of the restaurant, specializing in French cuisine. Carlucci was the former chef and caterer of the Log and Line restaurant on Ripley Road.

Swain is president of Crown Investment Group, which manages Cushing Plaza locally and several other properties in Massachusetts. The Greenhouse, originally owned and developed by Robert Hawker, will retain its name and hours, Swain said.

Youth Tennis Clinic On Tap Friday

The Youth Tennis Foundation of New England (YTFNE) will conduct a Tennis Clinic for youngsters and adults Friday, July 27, on the Miliken Field courts in Cohasset, from 10 to 11 a.m. for ages 8-13 and 11 to 12 noon for 14 and older.

The clinics are free and are conducted by Ed Serues, the highly respected tennis coach at Amherst College. Serues is active within the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA), and the New England Professional Tennis Association (NEPTA). The National and regional organizations are dedicated to quality tennis instruction for everyone.

For more information, the Recreation Department, at 383-6791.

Board Of Appeals Denies Special Permit

The Board of Appeals has denied a Special Permit for the conversion of Thomas and Ruth Payne's Sohier Street home into four apartments.

The Board wasn't satisfied that the existing disposal system could support four separate households, nor were off-street parking provisions satisfactory, they indicated.

The Payne's had failed to apply for a required variance for one of the apartments which would be located entirely above the second floor.

Jackson Receives

Patrolman Robert Jackson of 9 Ash St., a member of the Cohasset Police Department, recently received a Bachelor of Science degree with honors in Law Enforcement from Northeastern University.



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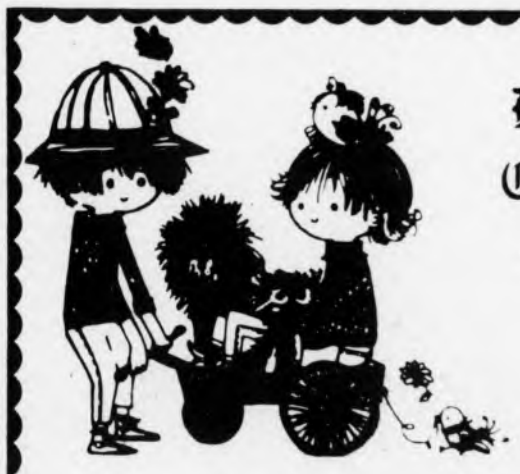
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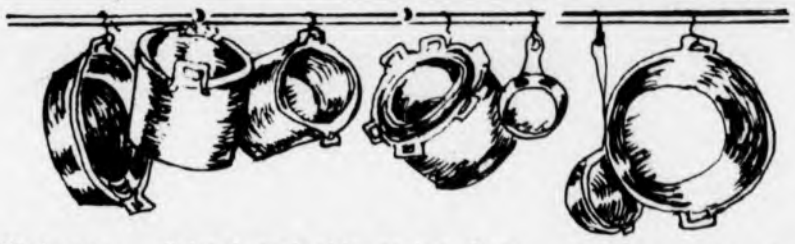


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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Do you sometimes get the feeling not everyone is too concerned with curbing their lifestyle just because of a little old recession? Consider Athos Pratesi's customers who flock to his New York store to pick up a few linens, leaving behind an order for seldom less than $2,000. Towels, table linens and sheets for the likes of Johnny Carson, the Rockefellers and Frank Sinatra are personally designed. But no one has topped the order placed by Saudi Arabian royalty for an 18-bedroom yacht. The bill came to $600,000. For those of us who take pleasure in the more simple things in life, how about a walk in the woods, stopping along the way to visit a favorite blueberry patch. Margaret Ward's muffins, hot out of the oven, doesn't carry a high price tag, but is a nice way to indulge your family.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

Preheat oven to 375. Makes 12 muffins.

1 c. blueberries
1/4 c. softened butter or margarine
1 3/4 c. flour — use 1 tsp. for berries
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg
1/2 c. milk$
1/4 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. lemon rind

Sift dry ingredients into mixer bowl. Add margarine. Mix at low speed. Add unbeaten egg and milk. Beat 2 min. Remove from mixer. Fold in floured blueberries. Spoon into muffin tins and sprinkle top of each muffin with sugar. Bake for 25 minutes.

*****

Or, we can really live it up as they did in Kitchener, Ontario with an "eggstravaganza." The recipe for the omelet made to celebrate Kitchener's 125th anniversary called for 11,000 eggs. The special griddle was 10 by 30 ft. and served with the omelet was 800 lbs. of sausages.

*****

"Simplify, simplify," Thoreau advised. Certainly fashionable shops and noisy celebrations played no part in the rich enjoyment he found in the woods and along the shore sof Walden Pond. I have a feeling a dessert such as this was not exactly this philosopher's cup of tea. However, those of us who have sampled this summery dish thought it perfectly delicious. Jeanne FitzGerald is on the staff of the Steeple School and this recipe from their annual recipe exchange is called

LEMON LIME COOLER

2/3 c. of sugar
1 c. evaporated milk
1 small lemon jello
1 small lime jello
1 can crushed pineapple, drained
2 c. cold water
2 c. boiling water
1 pkg. vanilla wafers

Line a 13x9x2" pan with vanilla wafers rolled fairly fine. Save little of crumbs for topping. Make jello according to directions. Use pineapple juice instead of all cold water. Chill till nearly set. Beat until foamy. Whip chilled evaporated milk until it resembles whipped cream. Gradually add 2/3 c. sugar to milk. Fold in crushed pineapple. Pour over crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Refrigerate til firm.

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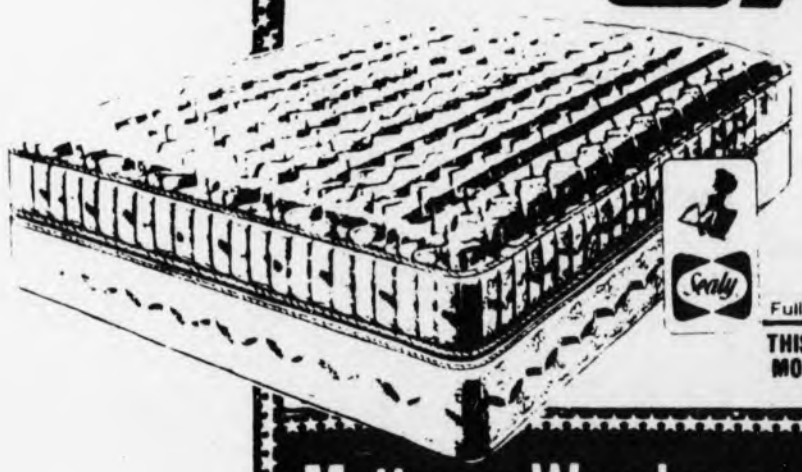
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around town

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter entertained a large gathering of friends at an overnight party held at Bassings Beach last Friday. The gala party was held in honor of Ellis and Porter's recent victory in men's 45 and over invitational doubles tournament at Whispering Falls, Maine.

The sanctioned tournament is held annually in conjunction with the Whispering Falls Grange Fair. The Ellises were double celebrants at the Bassings Beach affair, as Mrs. Ellis (Jane) has also won first prize in the Fair's bake-off contest for her baked beans.

Tom Hamilton, vice president of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore's Cohasset office, Dean & Hamilton, Inc., recently spent two days at an All-Advertising Seminar presented by the advertising department of the Gallery of Homes. Over 70 Gallery of Homes brokers, advertising directors, and representatives from member ad agencies attended the seminar held at the Atlanta Hilton in Atlanta, Ga.



Tom Hamilton

Games and activities at the party were coordinated by Mr. Ellis with bottle raising, marathon sitting, charades and frisbee-throwing being the most popular events.

Porter conducted a tennis clinic for the children, while Robert Sweeney of Elm Street, Cohasset, provided sailing and fly-casting instruction.

Mary Kennedy of Stevens Lane, Cohasset, won the award for the most original beach outfit for her peach Georgette and Cat's Eye sandals, while the Wendell Driscolls, of Fargo, North Dakota, garnered the prize for the guests travelling the longest distance to attend.

Beth Gabaree of, 486 Jerusalem Road, Coh. majoring in Computer Science Engineering Technology, has been named to the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute for the second semester. A senior, she is majoring in Computer Science Engineering Technoloby.

David Campbell of Cohasset was recently appointed manager, Group Department of the Hobbs Brook Agency, Inc., a subsidiary of Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. based in Waltham. A native of Beverly Farms, Campbell attended Colby College and earned a BSBA degree in marketing from Babson College. Before joining the Hobbs Brook Agency, he served assistant vice president of William M. Mercer, Inc.

Two Cohasset residents were awarded bachelor's degrees at Ithaca College's 84th commencement exercises. They are: James Allen Hagler Jr., Bachelor of Arts in History, son of Professor and Mrs. James Hagler of North Main Street; and Christopher Greenman, Bachelor of Science in Accounting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenman of Stoneleigh Lane. Hagler is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Greenman of Northfield Mount Hermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Atlantic Avenue attended the gala opening of the Water Park at the New England Aquarium. The dedication of Water Park was an early present for Boston's 350th birthday, and coincided with the 10th anniversary of the Aquarium. A magnificent statue of eight leaping bronze dolphins, sculpted and donated by Mrs. Katherine Lane Weems, was the highlight of the evening.



PADDLE POWER works just fine for, from left, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Sherry Winn and Nora Leary propelling their raft about the Harbor.

[Greg Derr photo]

Commander and Mrs. Tyrone G. Martin of Pond Street, and Mrs. Frank Neer Jr. with her daughters Betsy and Susan, enjoyed Navy Night at Pops.

Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Beechwood Street was recently named to the board of directors of the Protestant Social Service Bureau, a Quincy-based agency service for the South Shore communities with adoption and family counseling services.

A luncheon and fashion show will be held at Hugo's on August 1, sponsored by the Scituate Historical Society to raise money to purchase the Old Oaken Bucket homestead. Charles Sumner of Newbury Street will present his fall fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nisula of North Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Sankey Road, cited the lethargy of Cohasset residents in not making the quorum during the June 26 town meeting. In the 25 years the Nisulas were residents of Cohasset, they never missed a town meeting or failed to vote in the primaries. Their good citizenship will be missed.

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Margin Street was at the end of a practical joke by her fellow legislators. As the voting board at the House lit up red, meaning no votes for her bill to allow Hull to rent its aquarium to Harvard, everyone laughed. The Majority leader switched to green as he declared: "I release you all," and Mary Jeanette was happy, the bill would move to the Senate for approval.

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Sullivan - Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Evans of 31 Fairoaks Lane announce the marriage of their daughter, Priscilla Michelle, to Stephen Dennis Sullivan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Quincy.

The ceremony took place June 9 at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. John Keohane officiated. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Jane Coff of North Scituate, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne McMenamy of Quincy, sister of the bride; Rosemary O'Connell of Scituate, sister of the bride, and Ellen Sullivan of Quincy, sister of the bridegroom.

Eugene Sullivan was the best man. Ushers were Thomas Sullivan and Kevin McCarthy, both of Quincy, and Lawrence Evans of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and attended Providence College. She is now with the Stop & Shop Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Archbisnop Williams and Suffolk University. He is with the New England Merchants Bank.

The couple is now living in Quincy.



Mrs Sullivan

Rec Childrens Sports Day

On July 31, the Recreation Department will hold a day of athletic competition called a Color war. Children between the ages of 6-12 will participate in events such as an obstacle course, three-legged races, pie eating contest, relay races and track and field events. Participants will be placed on teams designated by color. Teams which obtain the greatest number of points will be eligible for prizes.

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Fire Report

MONDAY, JULY 16

12:40 p.m., Ripley Road, first aid & ambulance run.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

9:33 p.m., Brewster Rd., smoke investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

1:25 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane, ambulance transport, first aid.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

1:51 p.m., Tupelo Rd., ambulance transport.

2:02 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Rt. 3A, first aid.

4:41 p.m., Rt. 3A at J.J.'s, auto accident.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

9:41 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane, medical assistance.

10;56 a.m., Elm Ct., first aid.

1:01 p.m., Nichols Rd., report of house fire, Box 421 struck.

8:22 p.m., Ambulance to Scituate, mutual aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

11:59 a.m., 98 Summer St., car fire.

12:09 p.m., Government Island, ambulance transport.

9:21 p.m., 39 Ash St., medical assistance.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

12:38 a.m., 57 Elm St., auto accident, ambulance transport

2:46 a.m., Police Station, first aid.

Drama Club

(continued from page 1)

years, 175 of the most popular of all plays have been presented on the Town Hall stage. Although Massa admits the old auditorium "is terrible", he finds that its still existent charm and nostalgic qualities are a big attraction.

As it is, a well publicized show will draw 150 people a night during their three night stands per play, filling half the hall in the delapidated (and collapsible) seats. If and when the Town Hall undergoes the proposed refurbishing, which would reduce the size of the auditorium considerable, Massa quipped, "Then we'll play to a full house."

There's a lot of memories attached to the old stage, Massa was quick to add. Did you know that the stage was once graced with the acting talents of Humphrey Bogart, or that Thornton Wilder first produced his famous play "Our Town", right here in our town? Massa asked. All true.

Another important term, marking the Drama's Club general philosophy, is — fun. Aside from the play, the club hosts beach parties, social gatherings, play readings, get-togethers, theater parties and discount theatre tickets — offering something for everyone. But most of all, Massa stresses, the club offers just plain fun.

If you can act, sing, dance, direct, paint scenery, pull curtains, gather props, or just plain breathe, Massa insists, you qualify to join, contribute, have fun and meet some nice people. And you don't have to be a Cohasset resident either, he said. Half of the club membership is derived from Scituate alone, as well as from 7 or 8 other communities.

Massa explained the requirements of the current 120 person membership. Active membership included mandatory participation in at least one major production or play reading during the season. Anyone wishing to support the club financially and attend the plays but who don't wish to be involved otherwise may join as a patron member.

"Membership runs the gamut," Massa said. The range of ages of people in the club runs from 16 to 86. Theatrical experience runs the gamut, as well, from the totally inexperienced novice, as Massa once was, to those who have professional acting experience. Name all the trades in between, and you find those among the members, too.

"The uniting force behind this group of solid, semi-solid and liquid citizens is producing three plays per season, three performances per play, plus several play readings," reads an old publicity brochure. It's still apt, and Massa is urging an even greater junior membership to further complement the growing membership.

Massa extended his thanks to the townspeople and to the local merchants for their generous contributions to the Club. Proceeds which are garnered from advertising, membership dues and from admissions, go, of course, toward the next production, the special events, and buying of costumes and wardrobes. (Costumes, by the way are stored at the Historical Society's Gown Museum, as well as in the locker room in the celler of the Town Hall.)

So, next time you see the polished cast delivering their lines (seemingly) flawlessly from atop the stage, bear in mind that rehearsal for the event was five or six weeks in the making, and rest assured, also, that they had a ball doing it.

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Metco

(continued from page 1)

"Nothing new is being asked for," Kornet said. "The statistical reports will be less complicated this year." Financial reports are required at the middle and end of the fiscal year, she said, and programmatic reports require nothing more than what Metco Coordinator Thelma Burns submitted under separate cover in May.

"We are the last town to sign the agreement," Kornet pointed out. Rockland, another town wary about assigning signatures to their proposal, finally signed last Tuesday, she said.

"Technically we shouldn't be considered," Kornet remarked, as most communities' proposals have already been reviewed and accepted by the state Board. "However, the committee will meet again August 28," she said, to review Cohasset's late proposal.

The Committee also discussed the legislation now being considered by a sub-committee that would give Metco, Inc. supervision of the local coordinators. "There is little chance of the bill passing this year," Kornet reported. It was further noted that EEO, the State Department of Education and school committees in general were not in favor of the bill.

Superintendent John Maloney noted one other Metco requirement that had changed within the past year — that money left over at the end of the fiscal year must be returned rather than used at the discretion of the communities. Kornet replied that though technically the money must be returned, in anticipation of money for the new year which arrives in October, the remainder may be used for expenses at the very beginning of the year.



FRISBEE FUN is anywhere and this young lady proves point frolicking in briny.

Wunschel To Retire

By Virginia Burbank

Mr. Frank Wunschel, one of the most highly respected English teachers at Cohasset High School, has decided to retire after twenty-four years of service to the children of our town.

He has also served diligently in many capacities throughout the years: as social studies teacher, as chairman of the Social Studies Department, and as assistant principal of the high school. It is obvious to us who have worked with him that Wunschel has maintained the highest standards in his teaching and has been a real example to many of the newer teachers.

His friend and colleague, Doris Lahage, Chairman of the business department at the high school, remembers Frank as assistant principal a few years back: "Mr. Wunschel as assistant principal brought to the position the best qualities of an educator, an administrator, and a disciplinarian; he was unexcelled."

John Leary, our C.T.A. President, had much to say about Wunschel's contributions to our school system: "Mr. Wunschel's contributions have been noteworthy and frequently made at great personal sacrifice. He has never been satisfied with mediocrity from his students and always taxed his own abilities and time in order to insure that his students would profit from his efforts. Mr. Wunschel has always demonstrated outstanding professionalism, and we in the Association are proud to have had him among us. We truly regret his decision to retire."

There are many of us who hold Frank in the highest esteem. His friend, Ms. Patricia Coultrip, sees Frank as "well-liked, reliable, and a man with a keen sense of humor." Ms. Frances Cronin, also a fellow English teacher, remarked: "Frank Wunschel is a totally professional and ethical teacher who has a gentle and sincere concern for his students beneath his firmness, and a strong sense of obligation to them as well. His teaching is enriched by his wealth of experience in the theater, books, and travel."

When I spoke to Laura Leonard, a recently-retired English teacher who knew Frank well, she focused right on Wunschel's love for literature and the remarkable way he was able to transfer this love for reading to his students.

This, of course, is what we all strive for in the classroom, but very few of us have been as successful at it as Wunschel. Perhaps Frank will drop in from time to time to give us a few of his secrets. We all love Frank, and we'll miss him.



Frank Wunschel

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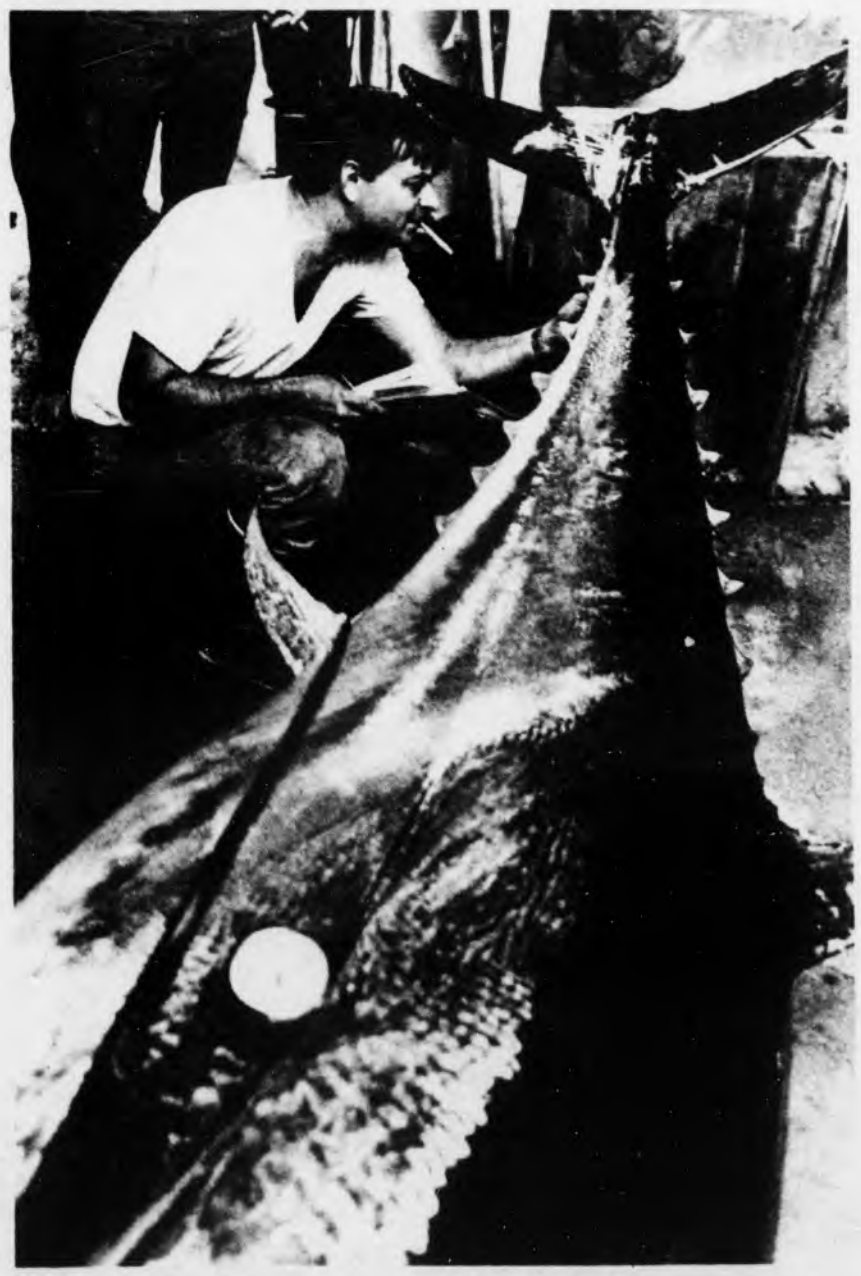
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This (circa) 700 pound bluefin tuna fish was harpooned off Stellwagon Bank and brought into Green Harbor for processing. So, consider step one the catch.



Head fishcutter Ted Gaglis removes the head and entrails with a special power cutter. That done, about 80 per cent of the fish will be shipped to Japan where bluefin is considered a great delicacy. It is eaten uncooked.



Here Bob Brooking inspects the fish tag which records data for the Division of Marine Fisheries. He is also checking the fish's temperature by inserting a thermometer in the beast.



[Greg Derr photo]

Gutted and ready for market, the bluefin is packed in ice (never frozen) before being shipped to Logan Airport and flown to Japan. Most fish reach Japan 48 hours after being caught. And the price for the fisherman' Well, t'aint bad, ranging from a low of .85 cents to a high of $2.25 per pound for "dressed weight."

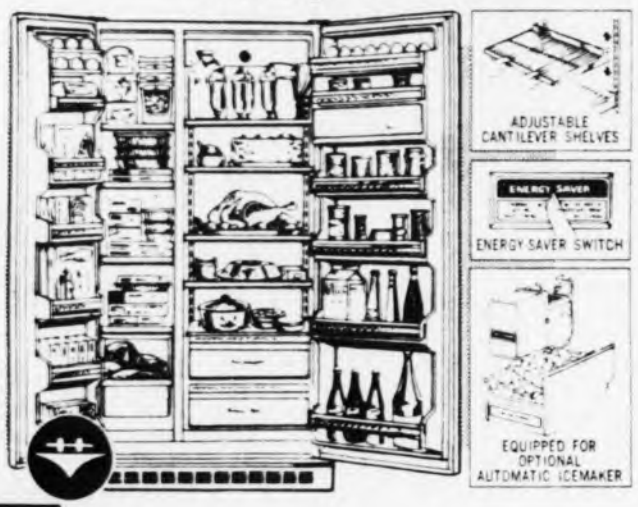
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Singles

[continued from page 2]

single you have control over your own goals. I remembered, and said I'd taken years to discover any assets of singleness. Laurie suggested the group could be a shortcut. She asked what I'd discovered. "Independence!" I said. "The freedom to do as I please, when I please."

Others agreed. Being single gives you the freedom to have peanut butter sandwiches for dinner if you feel like it, to buy an extravagant item. Someone else thought freedom should be a part of marriage. But many said it hadn't been for them.

Another woman said independence isn't an asset if you're single and a parent. "You still have to meet the kids' demands. But you need an adult to talk to, at breakfast, at supper."

Someone raised the question whether a single person's goals would differ whether ever married. It was not resolved. One woman spoke of never-marrieds who led fulfilled lives. Another described an architect who looked successful but hated her lonely apartment.

Another paradox: everyone agreed singles and marrieds both think the others lead great lives. The singles envy the security and companionship of marriage. The marrieds look, longingly at the freedom and independence of the single life.

We began searching for reasonable goals for the single person. For many the goal is some degree of self-sufficiency. One man said his wife taught him to broil steak before they split up. Now, he just broils, never fries or bakes. For another it was paying bills. There was some sharing of information about which mate kept house, which relocated. Contrary to the stereotype, some men kept the house, the woman moved out.

The man who broils steak offered the next paradox to the effect marriage, which we expect will maintain a high degree of passion from courting until death do us part, is actually an inhibiting relationship. He illustrated the point.

Another said his wife underestimated what he could do on his own. He developed far more in cooking, art, literature and theater than in marriage.

For others the goal is establishing identity when you're no longer part of a pair. An articulate woman was painting during divorce. "The paintings hang on the wall now," she said, "with no name on them."

The identity problem seemed more acute for women who think of themselves as Mrs. John Smith rather than Jane Smith. "My wife thought of herself as Chuck's wife," said a man. "No one should do that."

Several women pointed out with some anger, that for years women have been raised to submerge in another's identity.

The conversation returned to self-sufficiency.

One woman said after six months it's a daily struggle and a major goal. Another said after five years it's no longer a problem. A third, still single, said living alone is something you get used to. "You realize you have to do everything, get the car fixed, hassle with the phone company, pay the bills, shop for food. There's only you to do it." Another learned to look at her cup as half full, not half empty.

At this point came the ultimate paradox: "It's only when you achieve your goal of independence that you realize you don't depend on other people for companionship, that you can really enjoy them as companions."

Near 10, the meeting broke up. People returned the chairs to the rack, packed up the wine and cheese and made arrangement to meet elsewhere. "No matter how positive the topic is," said Jean, "some have problems, bitterness, pain and anger that needs to come out. We need to deal with that, not dwell on it."

I went home with the feeling some had faced themselves, their situation, their feelings, their problems, discovered some goals, some truths. Perhaps another positive aspect of being single is the impetus to do this.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
PLYMOUTH,ss. No.128,850
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of
HENRY J. O'BRIEN
late of Scituate,
in the County of Plymouth
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that HENRY J. O'BRIEN, JR. of Arlington, in the county of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth, on or before July 30, 1979.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Plymouth, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

John J. Daley
Register of Probate
(July 12, 19, 26, 1979)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE COURT

Public Notices

NO. 79F1687A1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES A. MC-NEIL, JR. late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk. And to the Attorney General of said commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that RITA L. MC NEIL, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, be appointed administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/22/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the fifth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
REGISTER OF PROBATE

7/19, 7/26, 8/2 1979

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

No. 127,529
PROBATE COURT
PLYMOUTH, SS.

To MATILDA MACK and to all persons interested in the estate of MATILDA MACK of Scituate, in said County, — a mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at — private sale — certain real estate of said MATILDA MACK for investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighteenth day of July, 1979.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register

(7/29, 8/2, 8/9)

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For Sale

NATIVE MARSHFIELD HONEY, finest quality available, wild flower & cranberry. Call 837-6736. (7/12, 19, 26)

BOAT FOR SALE: 12' alum. semi-vee fishing boat, 3 seats, wood motor mount, $150. 834-7420. (7/12, 19)

1978 HONDA CM 185: Deluxe, all accessories. Mint condition, only 3000 miles. $1050. Call 834-8052. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

FOR SALE: 19" B/W TV Zenith, 2 yrs. old, $100; humidifier, $65; ping pong table $20; antique school desk, $45. 834-8728. (7/19)

FOR SALE: two Shetland ponies, $50 each, 8 yrs. & 1 1/2 yrs. old. 837-3122 after 6 p.m. (7/19, 26)

HAY FOR SALE: One to 25 bales (min. 10 for del.) $2.75; 26 to 100 for $2.50; 100 and over for $2.25. Price includes delivery. U-Pick-up hay: this years $2.25, last years $2.00. Korn Hugel Farms, North Marshfield, 837-1545 or 837-6644. (7/19, 26, 8/2)

FOR SALE: 13' ft. wooden boat with trailer and 1971 20 h.p. Mercury, $350 or best offer. Call 837-1274. (7/19)

FOR SALE: 16 ft Hobie Cat Flamer model. Trailer, double trapeze, plus more extras. Call for details. Will take best offer. 837-1346. (7/19)

FOR SALE: air conditioner 11,000 BTU Whirlpool, excellent condition. 837-1154. (7/19)

SOFT TOP for Jeep CJ-5 with all hardward and doors. Came off 1977 CJ-5. Very good condition, $125. 837-6753. (7/19)

VOLVO 200 outdrive unit, good condition, $700, also transam plate & intermediate housing $300, good condition. Call 834-9678. (7/19)

FLAME MASTER oil burner. New. Westinghouse motor. 834-7675. $45. (7/26)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: Born 6/17/79, A.K.C., have shots. 837-1572 (7/26-8/2)

FOR SALE: marble sink, $50; Zenith color console, $400; silver, Victorian hardware, lighting, framed prints, antiques. 837-0421

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., (used). 837-3317 (7/26)

MARSHFIELD HOME: 9 room, 2-level ranch on one acre overlooking South River, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 24' deck, 30' walk-out family room to patio, 3 zone gas heat, 10 minute walk to beach. Owner, 837-0806. (7/26)

VOLVO 200 outdrive unit, good condition, $700, also transam plate & intermediate housing $300, good condition. Call 834-9678. (7/26)

AIR CONDITIONING, 23,000 BTU's, G.E., runs excellent. $325 Call 837-3053. (7/26)

I CHING READINGS, $5. 834-4918. Ask for Larry. (7/26)

YOURS FOR THE TAKING: Restaurant refrigerator in good working order. Tel. 834-4550. (7/19)

FOR SALE: 2 antique, 4-drawer pine chests, $65 each, firm. Call 834-4849. (7/26)

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motocycle. Perfect condition. 834-7554. (7/26)

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 9-piece walnut dining suite $250; Eclipse sleep-sofa $50; blue velvet sofa and 2 chairs $500; Simmons dresser $75; Sears maple crib, dressing table, toy chest $75; walnut modular wall units $100 complete; 6-foot high stereo system cabinet $75; miscellaneous tables, lamps, bookshelves; two B/W televisions. 659-4427. (7/26)

FOR SALE: 13' Boston Whaler boat, good condition, engine needs work, $600. 934-6730. (7/19)

MODULAR FURNITURE: excellent condition, 2 end, 2 armless, 1 ottoman-burgandy, $350. Call days, 743-6267, evenings 834-9618. (7/19)

DEPRESSION GLASS: complete service for four plus many extra pieces and serving pieces. Gold. Best offer over $70. 659-4427. (7/26)

NEW 7-FOOT FISHER PLOW, single control, paid $1304 including mounting, must sell $1000. Call 659-4427 for information and inspection. (7/26)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: July 27 & 28, 10-4. 76 Bay Point Path, Marshfield, off Rt. 139, Careswell, turn at Atwell Circle. Books, plants, baby items, clothing, sofa, copper fixture, and many more. (7/26)

YARD SALE: July 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Behind the historic Winslow House, Careswell St., Marshfield. Household items. (7/26)

MOVING SALE: everything must go. Rexham section of Marshfield off Jones Street. July 28 & 29, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, rugs, glass, appliances, skis, motorcycle & more. (7/26)

MOVING SALE: Sat. July 28, 12-5. Good selection of furniture, books, toys, baby cloths and furnishings, giftware, televisions, winter sports items, housewares, building supplies, firewood. Come browse after you've been to all the others! Take River to Pine to 58 Wildcat Lane, Norwell. (7/26)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., July 28 & 29, 10-2, 76 Summer St., Cohasset. Items A-Z, furniture, Laser, sports equipment, china, paintings, storm windows.

Tour Guides & Tour Escorts.
Full or part time.
Retirees welcome.
Colonial Hosts
837-6730

Misc. Situations

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates' settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (7/12-8/2)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

WANTED TO BUY: decoys branded Crowell. Also duck and shorebird decoys. 837-0421 anytime. (7/19)

RIDE WANTED: ride to Boston or to Charlestown, weekdays, arrive 7:15 a.m. Call 837-0653. 722-5697. (7/19)

LOST: orange tiger cat, male, 8 yrs. old, answers to Zachary, vicinity of 53 Florida St., Green Harbor. Reward. 837-6943. (7/26)

LOST: prescription glasses, tinted with gold wire frames. Lost Tuesday evening at Norwell Tennis courts. Call 659-2280. (7/26)

NICE ROOM in clean home. Must have references. Non-smoking. Tel. 837-6728. (7/26)

WANTED: one-bedroom apt., Norwell, Hanover, Marshfield, near busline. Young prof. couple, no pets. Good references. 383-1520. Lisa or Ben, after 6. (7/26)

Help Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON to care for 14 month old in our home 4 days per week. Very attractive salary. Respond in writing to Mariner Newspapers, Box CA, Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (7/28, 8/2)

PART TIME SITTER: capable college student or adult 2 days a week in my home. For more information, call 837-6705. (7/26)

IT PAYS TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY: Sell the products people want to buy. Sell Avon. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. For information call **545-3483 or 583-3434.** (7/26)

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VACATION RENTAL: four bedroom house, Moose Pond, 20 minutes to North Conway. Ideal for large or 2-families. Private tennis, outdoor pool, beach & boating. 837-3041. (7/19-8/9)

Santa's Workshop
Rte. 3A (next to Highway Motor Sales) Cohasset, will be opening soon for another season. Consignors needed.
Call 383-1247

SUMMER RENTAL: There is no gasoline shortage in White Mountains of N.H. where you may rent one of our cabins to fish, swim or row on private pond. Close to commercial attractions for short day trips. Call Quincy 328-0871. (7/19)

Services

PAINTING: superior quality, super reasonable, 5 years experience, references and free estimates. Call 545-0457 after 5 p.m. (7/26, 8/2)

LAWNS MOWED, gardens cleared, hedges trimmed, dump runs and all general yard work. Call Craig 545-5547. (7/26-8/9)

MARSONRY: All types new or repair work, steps, chimneys, walls, walks. Call 834-8035. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

ART CLASSED: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (7/26-8/2)

PAINTING & YARDWORK: Experienced general house painting and yard work. Fair wage for work done. Call Greg at 837-3140 or Tom at 834-9392. (tfn)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. **FREE ESTIMATES** and local references available. Peter the Painter 837-2284. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

QUILTING COURSE: patchwork quilting beginners course. For information call Helene A. Ggredler, 60 Center St., Hanover, Ma. P.O. 2080, 826-4229. (7/12, 19)

ACE PAINTERS experienced exterior house painting and staining. References from satisfied customers. Call Jim Wilson 834-9314 or Richie Cauchon 834-8027. (7/12-26)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (6/7-7/31)

LANDSCAPING: specializing in perennial & rock flower gardens, shade & fruit trees, shrubbery & foundation plantings, new lawn construction, full pruning services & maintenance, flagstone walks, mulching. Call Stuart at 383-9725.

SECRETARIAL & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, my office or yours. References. 834-9557. (7/26-8/16)

CARPENTRY: renovations, repairs, small or large jobs. Evenings 837-0665. (7/19)

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Cars For Sale

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT C32, 4 dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 10,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg, $4677. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (7/19-8/9)

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Station Wagon, economical, 4 cylinder, auto., 45,000 miles, $600. 585-8059. (7/26-8/16)

1979 SCOUT, T-13, 4 wh. dr., new 3 sp. stand., 2 sp. transfer, WSW, tint glass, sliding windows, plus much more. Sticker $8030.75. SALE $6971. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, 64,000 miles, $1200. or make an offer. 837-2537. (7/26)

1976 DODGE ASPEN, Special Edition, vinyl top, AC, AM/FM, stereo, ps., p.b., excellent mileage, red with white roof, $3000. Call 826-6817 after 6 p.m.

1978 VOLARE CUST. C-14, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, plus much more, 9,000 mi., lease warranty. Special $4277. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1972 AUDI 100LS auto, sunroof, AM/FM, 26 MPG, $1050. 834-4918. (7/26)

1976 PINTO, 4 cyl., hatch back mpg, auto. trans., radio, $1995 837-5056. (7/26-8/9)

1975 BRONCO, T-12, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3777. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1971 CHEVY VAN, mag wheels all around, sink, stove, icebox, bed, fully reclining bucket seats and many extras. $1200. 834-9802 (7/26-8/16)

1971 FORD TORINO, good mechanical condition, $450, or best offer. Call 837-5813. (7/26-8/16)

1978 CHEVY VAN, full sized superb condition. 2300 miles, power, 8 cylinders, 5 radials, AM/FM, handles easily, $4800. 837-3513 eves. (7/19)

1970 BUICK SPORTWAGON, auto trans., p.s., p.b., roof rack, new muffler, exc. mech. cond. $390. 837-0092 (7/26)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., good running car. Good on gas $675. Call 834-9597. (7/12-8/9)

1972 FORD SQUIRE WAGON, 9 pass., runs well. Good rubber, high mileage, some rust. Good family car for $750. 834-8215. (6/28-7/19)

1977 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME, 8 cyl., vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass, p.b., p.s., AM/FM, $3500. 837-0378 (6/28-7/19)

1973 CHEVY CAPRIS STATION WAGON: power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, $1000. Call 837-6546. (7/5, 12, 19, 26)

1978 MONZA STATION WAGON 6 cyl. auto., AF/AM, 9500 miles, under factory warranty until Oct. 1979, averages 19 miles per gallon, rust proofed. $3700. 826-8557. (7/12-8/2)

1976 CJ7 JEEP, auto, AM/FM, Quadratrac, new tires, 25,000 miles. $4,500. 834-8858. (7/12, 19)

1976 DODGE CORONET, new shocks, muffler, tune up, FM, 8 track. $1,500. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 837-0301. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, estate wagon, air condition, AM/FM radio, nice car. $1295, 837-1867. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

1974 FORD SQUIRE WAGON: immaculate, reg. gas, low mileage, $1500. 834-4643. (7/19, 26, —12, 7)

1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-9A, 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto, 14,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg. $3377. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1974 DODGE D-100, PICKUP UT5A, one owner, 28,000 mi., 6 cyl, stand., radio, $2677. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

Gospel Singers Concert

The Mansion Heirs, a gospel singing group from the Evangelical United Methodist Church of East Wareham, will present a concert of Southern-style music in the Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset, on Sunday, July 29, at 11 a.m. They will also sing during the Sunday School hour at 10.

The ensemble uses piano, bass, guitar and drums. Members are all from one family: Grace Perry and Tom Perry, oldest and youngest of 12 children; Paul and Ruth (Perry) Lombard; John Perry and Bob Sousa. They are joined by the Lombard children, Kristi, Tammy and Brian and another sister, Faith (Perry) Haraala.

The Mansion Heirs have given concerts throughout New England and recently took all-round honors in a Gospel Musical Festival in Pennsylvania. They have recently cut a second record of old-time gospel favorites.

After the Morning Services there will be a pot-luck picnic at the church, near the Route 228 intersection and the Hingham-Hull-Cohasset town line.

The new congregation began services this month in Pope Memorial Church where United Methodist services were formerly held. The Pastor is the Rev. J. Scott Newell Jr., of North Weymouth, phone 338-8429.

Regular services are held Sundays at 10 and 11 a.m.; Vespers at 6 p.m. and Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Cohasset Wins Award For Safety

The American Automobile Association has presented Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell with national awards for no pedestrian fatalities.

The special plaques were awarded to Scituate Chief of Police Walter T. Driscoll Jr., Cohasset Chief of Police Randolph A. Feola and Norwell Chief of Police Richard Joseph by Richard W. Hoover, Safety Director for Mass. Division AAA.

Scituate's award is for no pedestrian fatalities for three consecutive years (1975-1977).

Cohasset's award is for no pedestrian fatalities in 1976 and 1977.

Norwell's award is for no pedestrian fatalities in 1977.

These awards are part of AAA's nationwide program to give recognition to local officials who are working toward greater pedestrian safety. Started in 1937, AAA's Pedestrian Safety Program has helped to reduce pedestrian deaths by 45 per cent.

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Busy Time For Sculptor- Farmer White

By Karen Bartow

Richardson White is busy at this time of year. He's a farmer and he's got 25 acres of hay to cut at Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Rd. White is also a well known animal sculptor, a logger, sawmill operator, horseman, and designer and builder of farm machinery and equipment.

A vigorous man at 75, White offered some anecdotes and insights into his versatile life early one morning, while the dew dried off the hay. The studio where he has been creating sculptures for 45 years is adjacent to the stables, paddock, fields, and woodlands of the 200 acre farm.

A worn and comfortable place adorned with family pictures, clay and plaster working models of horses, sketches, tools, and equipment, it is topped by a leaky skylight. During the summer months White works mornings in his studio as the light is best then. Often he rides in the evening. He divides his time equally between farming and sculpting in the winter.

While he is the fifth generation of his family to live at Holly Hill Farm, he is the first to do so year-round and garner a living from the land, and the animals, for they are inextricably tied to his sculptures. He grew up with parents, grandparents, and stories of generations before, who shared his interest in farming and love of horses. Fox hunting, steeple chasing and flat racing were all part of his youthful pastimes, as well as some interesting river and sea adventures. It still amuses him to recall the horse that was given to him and his sister. Since riding made her dizzy, he had the horse to himself.

He attended Harvard University where he studied romance languages. Through a friendship with John Nichols Brown, he met Joseph Coletti, the late Boston sculptor with whom he started that career. Coletti was given his first commission by Brown at St. George's School in Rhode Island. White began studying and working with Coletti in 1927, "the very day I left Harvard," White adds. Their association lasted for several years, but White misses his Cohasset farm, so he returned there in 1934.

White always loved horses and wanted to raise and race them, but lacking the capital to do so, turned instead to sculpting them. The success that he has made of that undertaking reflects his indomitable spirit of ingenuity and inventiveness. The exquisite quality of his renderings attests his intimate knowledge of the animals, horses now.

He works first in clay. A plaster model is made from that and refined further. The final form is cast in bronze and a patina (application of chemicals to bronze to change color), and then wax are applied.

Although White detects minor flaws in his sculptures through impeccably critical eyes, they are measured by artists, sculptor, critics, and laymen as masterpieces. His ability to capture the energy, power, and grace of the horse in motion is unparalled by any other American sculptor.

His pieces have included commissioned and Holly Hill Farm drafthorses, thoroughbreds, Morgans, clydesdales, Arabians, and standard breds, as well as bulls.



Richardson White (Gail Wills Photo)

Mr. Dinikian of The Arvest Gallery in Boston, where White's sculptures have been on permanent display since 1973, says, "Mr. White's knowledge of horse anatomy is optimum. His work is very classical, unique. There is no one else like him." Dinikian explains that White's bronzes are expensive ($1,000 to $8,000) for two very good reasons: "They are so good and he works only in additions of 10." This means that the maximum number of castings that will be made for each piece is 10, and only one is made at a time.

Clair Stein, Director of the National Sculpture Society of New York, hates to use the cliche, but admits, "He is a sculptor's sculptor. One of the best." White became a member of this oldest and largest association of sculptors in 1972 and has received their Bronze Medal in 1973 for his Bull, and the Hexter Award in 1976 for A Rearing Horse. Membership acceptance demands a thorough selection process, and the annual juried shows, in which prizes are awarded, further narrows down the field of the best. Stein feels White's success is due to his ability "to achieve a balance between absolute realism and abstracting the general planes of the animal — a difficult and rare accomplishment."

White says, rather modestly, "I am a machinist. I like to make things." He has applied his inventiveness and ingenuity to numerous mechanical projects on his Farm, and some ideas were well ahead of their time. If a new vehicle or machine was needed, he simply made one, using scrap parts, and his own lathe and forge. He had a great interest in hydraulics, and making utility tractors from Army surplus parts, adapted the concept in winches and lifters for the heavy chores of farming and logging. He experimented with four-wheel drive and invented a hydraulic wood-splitter. Front and back winches were installed on his vehicles, and he was called upon numerous times to help haul heavy equipment out of the mud. Although he tried, he wasn't successful in obtaining patents for some of these modernistic devices, but he operated his Farm efficiently with them, and in ways that were way ahead of their time.

John Dean, who worked with White on his Farm for three summers, remembers that "he would sit for hours and hours working over one particular detail until he got it right." Whether White was working on a piece of sculpture, or fitting a recycled steering wheel to a tractor, he has the ability to sort through the problem and find the right solution. Dean worked with White in the mechanical end of farming, where they pooled his engineering background and White's mechanical and inventive prowess. Like most people who know White, Dean has great respect for his abilities and goodness and obseves that "he is a fundamentalist who believes in the cycle of nature, of which he is very much a part."

Much admired in his hometown, Richardson White might smile to learn how pleased his friends and neighbors are to have the opportunity to look at some of his fine sculpture, currently on display at the David Sharpe Gallery, 3 South Main St. One friend remarked when leaving the gallery, "His sculpture is good, just like the man."

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vol. I, no. 43 thursday, august 2, 1979

Selectmen Suspend Ptl. Feola Without Pa

By Judith Epstein

Selectmen this week suspended Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. without pay pending final court action on seven motor vehicle related charges. The vote was unanimous.

Feola was suspended for five days without pay last week, for conduct unbecoming a police officer, following his second arrest by Hull Police within three months for drunken driving.

Feola appeared collected after the Selectmen's decision Tuesday night, but said, "If they keep picking and choosing laws to apply to me and if they keep listening to Sgt. (Richard) Barrow, who's out to harrass me, they'll be in more trouble than I'm in."

Local and Boston press covered the open hearing, which was held to ascertain whether the suspension without pay was to be continued. Patrolman Feola sat with his father, Police Chief Randolph Feola. Selectmen had a stenographer on hand to record the hearing.

Selectmen asked Feola at the start of the hearing if he had any comments on the charges or the suspension. He responded, "I'm here as an observer, so my lawyer will know what went on. You're going to do what you're going to do."

Selectman Henry Ainslie pressed Feola for comment. "We can't expect clarification of anything by way of explanation if you don't want to talk. We want to give you full opportunity to explain your position.

Feola didn't feel he had to defend himself, "I'm not on trial here. The court either verifies this or makes it null and void. This is not the place to explain, that place is in court."

"I have nothing to say regarding the charges. For me to discuss them now would be way out of order. This is the first time I've been invited before you, instead of being tossed back and forth like a volleyball," Feola continued. When asked by Ainslie if he had anything more to say on the matter of the suspension. Feola reiterated, "You're going to do what you're going to do."

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark asked those in attendance if they had any questions concerning the hearng. One woman asked why Feola hadn't been dismissed and stated that she had been hearing about his misconduct for a year. She questioned if his Civil Service status within the Police Department was keeping him from being fired.

Ainslie said, "This is outside of Civil Service. Obviously, if we were to dismiss him in the future, then he could appeal. This would apply to any employee under Civil Service."

"We're following the law as strictly as we can," Clark said. Ainslie concluded that if Feola were to be found unfairly punished he would receive

[turn to page 9]



PLAYGROUND LINEUP at Osgood School, from up the fire escape down, includes Paul Stanford, Mark LaVange, Ted Johnson, Tyler Henderson, Adam Roma and Liam Stanford.

[Greg Derr photo]

The Legion Land, A Cobbled History

Two weeks ago the Planning Board approved a 33 lot subdivision for 70 acres off Forest St., also known as the Legion Land, owned by Dr. Roger Pompeo and Thomas Chamberlain of LesAnn Associates.

The land earned the name because it was left to the George Mealy Post 118 by August Petersen in 1942. The reason some people are upset about its sale and proposed development is the land has a legacy, if unofficial.

On Aug. 5, 1942, August Petersen wrote a letter to the Mealy Post confirming his oral statement made at the Cohasset Special Town Meeting of June 15, 1942 to dedicate 80 acres of his land on Forest Avenue deeded free and clear of all incumbrances to the George Mealy Post, American Legion.

The reason for the bequest, the letter states, was "for the use and purpose of providing without cost to any of the men from Cohasset serving overseas in any branch of our armed services on their return from the war, or who have so served in previous wars, or veterans who have not served overseas, but who, by a majority vote of the Trustees to be appointed by the George Mealy Post of Cohasset, are considered worthy of the accommodation and benefit to be derived from temporary or permanent domicile on any part of the acreage controlled under such Trust.

If the George Mealy Post sees fit to accept this acreage, the foregone wordage is not to be considered conditions, but merely suggestions." Petersen also recommended that the land provide benefit from "a recuperative standpoint," as a Legion Memorial Park, in part or whole, or perhaps part

[turn to page 13]

Profile Of Town Counsel Thaxter

By Judith Epstein

"Referred to Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, Jr." the article might read — how often have you seen that phrase?

Official and ominous as it may sound, Town Counsel Thaxter of Thaxter Beckwith and Henderson, is an affable, sprightly fellow, with Yankee eyes, porcupine-cropped hair and a bow tie. He has the legal expertise and command of Dickens' Mr. Jaggers, and also happens to be capable of taking on as many different matters in a day, be they cases concerning the town or his private practice, as Keyston Cops can go in and out of doors.

According to the town's bylaws a Town Counsel is appointed annually by the Board of Selectmen. Thaxter has enjoyed this appointment for nearly 20 years and hopes

[turn to page 12]



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Disco Ice Skating At Winter Gardens

Disco, the hottest music around, goes cool this weekend with a New England debut of disco ice skating at the Cohasset Winter Gardens, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Saturday at 830 p.m., WVBF (F-105) disc jockey Bill Stephens will place the first record on the new disco turntable at Cohasset Winter Gardens to start disco ice skating in New England. He'll also be giving away record albums, compliments of the radio station.

Admission for the two and a half hour session is $2.50. All age groups are welcome and rental skates are available. Non-skaters will be able to disco on a special non-slip surface which will be installed at center ice. Persons wearing skates will not be permitted on this area.

Disco lights, including the now familiar multi-faceted revolving ball, will add to the atmosphere.

Rink owner, Peter Breen, decided to pioneer disco ice skating in the area when he saw the success of disco roller skating. His decision was underscored by the Ice Skating Institute of America, the national organization of rink owners and managers, which has recorded success ice disco operations in other areas of the country. Additionally, Breen's informal survey of his customer found them overwhelmingly in favor of the concept.

Chicken Affliction

By Lois Martin

There's a new affliction gripping our township. Months ago there were only subtle indications of this emerging ailment. It's now full blown.

We're hooked on chicken. Check your neighborhood. Loiter outside the windows next door at supper time. You'll smell that marvelous aroma that's taken over the town. Used to be you'd smell the clam flats or seaweed or pine trees. Now when you sniff the air, you'll pick up the scent of chicken.

Probably this started when they enshrined the cow, pricing shanks out of our reach. We no longer buy the bull; we only say it. Consequently, we started reaching for the bird in the display case more frequently. It was, after all, familiar, still affordable, and always a hearty nutritious dish.

PATCHES

But the thing is, we don't eat chicken any more because we want to. We have to. We are in the embarrassing position of seeking a near daily chicken fix. Grocery shoppers get their carts and head directly to the rear of the store, the chicken division to fill up. That doesn't mean they don't already have some home in the freezer. But you keep a full supply of chicken on hand like you do water.

We used to have chicken every Sunday. No more. Now we have it Monday through Friday. There's a person living in my house who, in referring to the freezer, said the ice cream was "right next to my mother's chicken."

This gives rise to the possibility that women are more vulnerable to chicken addiction than men. Certainly they're the ones most likely to buy and cook it. And we don't seem too fussy about how it's prepared, either. At first we'd gussy up the bird, dousing it in a sauce or stuffing it with ham and cheese. But we gave up the facades in chicken cooking. Just get the thing out of its wrapper and sling it on a burner. The goal is to consume the chicken as swiftly as possible.

True, I prefer the dark meat because it's more juicy and fattening. But I'm nearly as pleased to tackle the white meat. We addicts aren't above chomping on the wings and in desperate times, foraging on the neck portion. It's like any habit. If you need it bad enough, you take what you can get.

One of the high points in my life was the day I was alone in the car with an entire bucket of fried chicken. Ostensibly I'd bought it for the family to eat after the Little League baseball game. But, left by myself in the car with the wafting aroma of fried chicken, I had a go at it. In doing so, I committed the cardinal sin amongst chicken fan families. I ate all of the skin, my favorite part. The shame I faced on being discovered was well worth it.

The true chicken freak orders it in a restaurant. Never mind she has bones boiling from her lunchtime bird at home. She'll find it irresistible on a menu, in a nice salad, in a pot pie, in a club sandwich with lots of mayonnaise.

And now we've got this phobia. We're annoyed with the gas shortage, nervous about the fuel shortage, frustrated by the newsprint shortage. But at the mere suggestion that hen houses are almost empty, we're in a state of panic. We've put a chicken house and mother hen on our Christmas list just in case. Personally I won't feel secure until I hear a rooster in my own back yard.

Some people say it's not easy living with someone who's hooked on chicken. There's that pile of bones to deal with every day. And you can only do so much with a gizzard.

Still it's an innocuous hangup. It makes us reliable. People always know what they can count on for supper. They get Frank Purdue calendars on the kitchen closet. There's absolutely nothing to worry about while women have their families' chicken supply safely under their wings.

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Dental Award To Dr. Woods

Dr. Edward Woods of Cohasset has been awarded a Fellowship by the American Academy of General Dentistry. The Academy is a professional organization of 23,000 family dentists that stresses the vital role of continuing education in guaranteeing the quality of dental care delivered to the public.

Dr. Woods is one of 26 New England dentists so honored in 1979. Unlike other awards granted by the dental profession which are essentially honorary, Fellowship in the American Academy represents a significant commitment. One must complete a minimum of 500 credit hours of graduate study in a diverse curriculum over a 10 year period. Dr. Woods has participated in over 700 hours of graduate courses representing a broad spectrum of dental health problems, patient education, and advanced training.

An associate in Oral Surgery at University Hospital in Boston, a Fellow of the Society of Oral Physiology and Occlusion in New York, Dr. Woods also participates as an Educational Associate in the Tufts University Dental Extern Program whereby senior dental students spend a continuous week in private dental offices learing daily patient care and the management of a private office. From 1960 to 1965, he represented the South Shore Dental Society in oral health matters on the Massachusetts Dental Society level.

After receiving his Bachelor's degree in Biology from Bowdoin College in 1943 and spending three years with the United States Army in Europe, he obtained his Dental degree from Tufts University in 1950. A year's internship in Oral Surgery at the Hartford Hospital followed. He has maintained a general dental practice in Cohasset for the past 25 years.

Dr. Woods served as Secretary of the Cohasset Conservation Commission for 10 years and was a member of the committee speaking for Cohasset in the acquisition of the Wompatuck State Park area from the Federal government. He has played an active role with Cohasset Scout Troop 28 for 10 years.



Dr. Edward Woods



HEAT WAVE NO PROBLEM — Local mermaids, from left, Meredith Callahan, Karen Drake, Gina Esposito and Kim Zaslow cool off at wading pool during heat wave.

Jen Hanlon Takes Hunter Title

Jen Hanlon won the Hunter Championship at the South Shore Horseman council's July show on her Gaye Sun. The championship is based on three classes open to riders under 14 years old.

Sally B. Davenport won the dressage training level test one at the Palmer River Riding Club Show in Rehoboth this July on her horse Rasann. At that same show, Chris Rowe received second place in the dressage training level test two on her horse Jacob.

Marley Rabstejnek, Amy Murphy and Cohasset resident Liz Conklin were members of the New England Regional Rally Reserve Champion team.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

Why Hostility?

August Peterson stood up at a special town meeting in 1942 — in the middle of a terrible war — and bequeathed 80 acres of land to the George F. Mealy American Legion Post. It was to be used for the rest and recuperation of all veterans.

He left the land with no strings attached. It was left informally, with no stipulations, regulations or requisites for its use and the deed reflects the same. Only a letter, addressed to the Mealy Post, states his hopes and desires for the land.

Although what has and will become of the Legion land may not embrace Mr. Peterson's original wishes, the sale to LesAnn Associates and their 33-lot subdivision plan for it is entirely legitimate. This week's **Mariner** report on the subject relays a legacy, a history and a possible future, in expository fashion, for a large tract of land.

We do not pretend to have told the whole tale, for we were unable — rather, we were not allowed to find — all there is know. Why? Why the curious reticence when the passing of the land was legal and duly approved for subdivision by the planning board. Why the surly undertones about the decision to sell the land? After all, a gift free and clear can be done with as it will.

Nearly everyone we spoke to referred us to someone else who, as it turned out, was unwilling to discuss the land for one reason or another. We asked in innocence; we weren't damning, we weren't pretending to muckrake.

So why the string of no comments? Why the rudeness and hostility? Why? Why? Why?

We think all Cohasset would like to know.



Black Rock Beach isn't always visited for bathing.

'It's A Boring Town That I Like To Come Home To'

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Mariner publisher David Cutler suggested several weeks ago that an article on Cohasset Neighborhood Associations be done as a sort of summer series. "That sounds perfectly dull," we said.

"Maybe," David answered.

A quick check with town experts like State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray showed that there wasn't a lot of material on any neighborhood associations. The South Shore Music Circus noise-fighting group came to mind first...and Surrey Drive (one block long) was pointed out as being friendly and picnicky, but nothing terribly newsworthy.

"There used to be a Beechwood Association," one person said, "and a Gulf River Association and Hull Street Association...but I don't think any of them are terribly active. Cohasset really isn't conducive to neighborhood associations. It's kind of a block, although it has its fringes, and there are areas known as the wrong side of the tracks, like Beechwood and West Jerusalem Road. Also, there are a lot of divorces, travelling husbands, and atransitoryfactor."

Fifteen persons were selected at random for this story... the only criterion being that one had to answer one's phone when called. Chet Ellis and Donna Cogill would have been interviewed if they had been home. Millie Mitman is never home and when she is her phone is busy. Noel Ripley has been interviewed too much — scratch him. Gilbert Tower will probably write his own story anyway. Margie Knox and Marilyn Adams are off somewhere selling pinatas... so in any case, those individuals were not interviewed.

Cohasset residents, as opposed to Cohasset town officials, are quite shy. Only two out of 15 people interviewed permitted me to use their names, one being a town official. No one really said anything incriminating...they just felt they could be more expressive in their conversation without a name. "And then if I'm misquoted it won't matter," one person said.

When people cherish some set of values and do not feel any threat to them, they experience well-being. But suppose people do not experience any threat? Is that necessarily the experience of indifference? Roger Porter and others say not.

It would be easy to write about the insular town of Cohasset. But the right selection of quotes could make Cohasset seem more exotic than New York City. It would be just as easy to tell stories that are comically conventional.

The truth is a good deal less melodramatic or clear. But this seems evident. Those interviewed strongly expressed that they wished to live in a town where things were mostly working right. In earlier years, young married years, they had the experience of the corporate trail, of political involvement. Now in their early 30's and 40's, they want contentment, time with the family, and a beautiful community in which to experience it.

If Cohasset has any sense of a single, corporate identity...it is not surprising that it should come from public utterances from the town's various councils. It is the nature of politics that councils for the most part attract people who are opinionated and bossy.

It is also the nature of newspapers to give a lot of space to the opinion of local leaders, and more often than not echo those officials' outlook in editorials.

Although it has been expressed by several of those interviewed that various town boards give some odd judgments, one individual stating that "Cohasset is the only town in the South Shore which can perk rock," most felt that the town's problems are diminutive: "I've noticed over a period of time that the only problems which the town appears to have and which consistently make the headlines are with town government itself, and in particular the police department," one of our group said.

What effect does town government have upon the neighborhoods of the community? According to my experts, less than is imagined. Town government goes its own way, the tone and the intent of the town does not necessarily come from its town leaders, nor from the press.

MEET CLOVER

As a child "Clover" (not her real name) lived on a dead-end road and played kick-the-can. "I think it was probably more a neighborhood than The Common. I mean by that I was in other peoples' houses as much as in my own. My kids have only been in one or two houses on the green."

We said: maybe that's because one of your little kids is potty training and doesn't wear any pants. Clover ignored the remark.

"I solicited for the heart fund for several years in order to get to know my neighbors... but normally they don't answer the door. Actually there are a lot of renters on the green, and young working couples. So probably they just aren't home.

"Three of my neighbors are churches, a town hall and the community center. If you put people in those institutions as residents it would probably change things considerably, and collecting wouldn't be so hard.

"I'll tell you. I might as well be living in New York City. But I really like that — that gives me the privilege of being as bizarre as I feel like being."

HERE'S RUBE

Although in a former town "Rube" (not his real name) was active in town government, he has never even been to a town meeting in Cohasset. However a year or so ago he did attend an assessors' meeting when his valuation increased.

"I've never gone to a town

[turn to page 9]

Notable Quotes

"I decided to move to Cohasset because it's a boring town that I l to come home to. I don't want to worry about getting m..gged." — "Rube"

•

"I think there is an absence of neighborhood associations in Cohasset because residents look upon Cohasset as a whole. Associations spring up because of the summer residents in a community who feel they have to be heard. Scituate, Hingham and Hull all have a large influx of summer people." — State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

•

"When we first moved to town and I walked through the common to the post office I saw all these 35 and 40-year old women in tennis dresses, and I had a queasy feeling that I was back on my college campus 15 years in the future. I like Cohasset, but I refuse to wear a tennis dress to the supermarket — Unidentified female

•

"I'm getting a little anxious. Do you know I'm the only woman left on my block? Every other woman has gotten a divorce and moved out. There are no children left." — Unidentified woman

•

"Both Jane and I had moved around in a corporate atmosphere...then the promotion came. It was so far out of line. We were transferred to New York City. We transferred back to Cohasset a year and a half later when I was offered the opportunity to start my own business." — Roger Porter

A Conversation With Randy Feola

By Judith Epstein

It was a contemplative and reserved Randolph Feola, Jr. the **Mariner** interviewed last week. Feola sat in the kitchen of his Hull home drinking hot tea to allay the effects of the muggy afternoon.

Cinnamon, his dobermine pinscher, and Rowdy, a German shepard pup — Feola's only housemates — yipped outside the screen door, wanting to be included.

Feola hadn't always been interested in police work, he said. Approximately 10 years ago, when he was working at Quincy Shipyard, the suggestion of his father, Police Chief Randolph Feola, to pursue a police career finally was driven home to him.

"I knew it was hard," Feola said of being a policeman and of having grown up the son of a controversial police officer. "I remembered what it was like in a small town. I knew it was hard, my father being a policeman. I knew of the difficulties of my own kids," he added, should he have his own family one day.

It's not the case anymore. In the 60's and 70's it wasn't a serious factor," he said, when he made the decision to become a policeman.

He took the police exam in May 1969 and was appointed a temporary intermittent in September of that year. He worked vacation coverage and an occasional detail until he was appointed a permanent intermittent in March 1970. He has worked full time ever since. After completing the Brockton Police Academy he was appointed a full time patrolman in May 1970.

"After I got on the force and saw what it was all about — working helping people, getting inner satisfaction and not just a check on Thursday, I decided I liked it," Feola said. "I didn't come on like gangbusters or with any ideas of changing the world. I formed my attitudes about it as I learned."

Feola's first full time shift was the midnight to 8 a.m., on the third or graveyard shift. "It was rough at first. Whoever I was riding with would drop me off at Cushing Plaza where I would check every door by hand. After a break I would be dropped off in the Common and hand check every door." Feola felt that these duties were necessary and should still be practiced with diligence today; however, he questioned the real reason he was expected to perform them.

He suggested that perhaps he was just being broken in as a rookie cop, or that possibly he was being kept out of the way so that he couldn't report to his father about any slack-off of duties at headquarters and elsewhere in town. The suspicion of Feola having a direct tattle-tale line to the Chief was always present, he said.



Randy Feola

"I used to go at it eight hours a day, whatever it was — answering class, checking speeders," he said. In those early days he usually was a passenger in a patrol car and rode with Sgt. John Rhodes, Clifton Jones, and David Moir. Lt. Charles Stockbridge was their sergeant in command of the third shift.

"I liked the work," Feola said further qualifying his career decision. "I liked being out on the street, talking to people. I thought I'd like to stay. I didn't have any thought of not being there, but things have a way of changing."

The way of changing Feola alluded to didn't happen over night. Although he claimed he kept with him always the notion that he wanted to keep people out of trouble rather than catch them in trouble, Feola started to feel more acutely the suspicion and antagonism rising toward him.

"Everybody can't be close with everybody. There was a lack of total acceptance with everyone I wanted to be friends with, though. It could have been part of what led me to seek more friends on the outside of the department."

"No one ever said anything to me personally," he said, of the negative factions he felt mounting within the department, although he indicated that he got along well with most of the officers. "It came back to me pretty quick, and let me know a certain faction didn't like me." Feola guessed that is was his lifestyle, his father, perhaps even his intelligence that earned him resentment.

"Every professional social group has its cliques. The Cohasset Police Department is like any other group that has its own internal factions. The majority I get along with, both on and off duty."

As far as he knew, Feola said that there had never been a complaint about him while he was on duty.

In 1972 Feola was switched to the second shift, 4 p.m. to midnight, the time he currently works. "I always liked it better; it was more regular. There's more time to see friends after work." When asked if that also meant there was more time to socialize with friends at drinking establishments, Feola made it clear that he didn't wish to discuss bars.

"Drinking to me is the result of other things. I hate to label it as a problem. It's not the case that if that were eliminated, everything would be perfect," he said. When asked what it would take to make things right he responded, "What it would take? I guess everybody is looking for that."

"What would probably help me is a whole new set of priorities, becoming what you care about, trying to figure out what you've thought about in the past and what's best for you in the future. Sometimes a few traumatic experiences can force you to reassess," he said.

Concerning the recent charges pending court action and all the publicity they have received, Feola said, "I know that those who have had confidence, trust and concerns for me, I may have let them down. I'd rather have 7000 people judge me on all facts than have a few people judge me on a few facts," he said.

As for the motor vehicle violations, in particular, Feola noted, "It could happen to anybody. The biggest point of availability to make a mistake is on the road in a public place. It's where they're the most susceptible, whether somebody hits them, they hit somebody or stop on the side of the road trying to help somebody."

"If the pending situations can be cleared up I know I'm still capable of giving the kind of concern and doing the kind of work I've done in the past.

"When you're in the public eye, you are subject to a lot more criticism and observation than others. There are a lot of accusations but no one can say they saw me do anything. I'm not being judged as Randy Feola, but as the guy who could use a haircut, the guy who stops at the Red Lion, the guy who doesn't have the image he's supposed to have for the position he holds."

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Friday, August 10

12-6 Fishing Contest register TP
12:15 U.S. Coast Guard Cutter TP
3:00 Flag Raising Ceremonies TP
3:30 Lawson Tower Chimes
7:00 Balloon Parade CP
7:30 Satuit Band Concert CP

Key to location abbreviations:
TP — Town Pier
CP — Cole Parkway
NS — North Scituate
CS — Central School
SMF — Saint Mary's Field
PB — Peggotty Beach

HERITAGE DAYS
Saturday, August 11
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
$1.00 in advance, $1.50 on Sunday
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HOT DOGS, SOFT DRINKS
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August 10, 11 & 12

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Saturday, August 11
Come have one of our unusual photos of yourself taken - only $1.50
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99 Front Street Scituate Harbor

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Saturday, August 11

6 a.m.-6 p.m. Fishing Contest	TP
8-11:30 Pancake Breakfast	CP
9 Mixed Doubles Tennis	NS
10-5 **All at Cole Parkway:** Arts & Crafts Bazaar, Photo Contest, Antique & Classic Cars, WATD Radio Broadcast	
9-1 Bloodmobile	
10 a.m. Road Race	CS
10 a.m. Book Sale	CL
9:30-3 Spincasting Contest	TP
10:30 Mystery Band	Front St.
10 a.m. Silkscreening	CP
Noon Dog Show	SMF
Noon Crab Race	CP
1 p.m. Tug O'War	PB
1-5 Open House-Historical Sites	
2 p.m. Jaws of Life Demo	CP
2:30 Silkscreening	CP
3 p.m. Lawson Tower Chimes	
7 p.m. Duval Dancing Demo	CP
7:30 Dart Tournament	Satuit Lounge
7:30 Sweet Adelines	CP
8:30 Square Dancing	CP

Sunday, August 12

6-2:30 Fishing Contest	TP
9 Mixed Doubles Tennis	NS
9:30 Spincasting Contest	TP
10 Jr. Dory Race & Treasure Hunt	TP
10-5 Arts & Crafts Bazaar	CP
11 Baby Contest	Harbor Mall
11:30 Balloon Parade	CP
Noon Sr. Dory Race	TP
1-5 Open House-Historical Sites: First Parish Church, U.S. Coast Guard Station	
1:15 Naval Helicopter	SMF
2 Boat Parade & Blessing of the Fleet	TP
3:30 Lawson Tour Chimes	
4 Drawings & Awards	CP
5 Closing Ceremonies	TP
7:30 Boat Cruise	TP

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around town

Fran Charles, a junior at Tufts University, is a member of that college's sailing team which took part in the Morss Cup series of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's North American Championship in Chicago. Tufts led most of the way while winning its third New England title in the last five years at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in May. They also won the Geiger Trophy and Kennedy Cup regattas. Tufts won the 1976 Morss Cup and has finished in the top three in four of the last five years at the North American paired dinghy championship.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Donald Bell has graduated from Field Medical Service School at Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeuen, N.C.

Henry Dormitzer, chairman of Operation Sail 1980, and a South Main Street resident, recently spoke before the Holbrook Historical Society. He is persuading countries to organize youth training courses on their tall ships and has already convinced Norway to take 35 American young people on its trip to America in 1980. More than 12 countries have agreed to send their magnificent sailing vessels to Boston for the birthday festivities.

Mrs. John Bleakie, director of the World Affairs Council, attended a luncheon to honor Ambassador Alfred Atherton Jr., who accepted the Christian A. Herter Memorial award from the Council. Mrs. Bleakie's parents, the Hollis Gleasons of Atlantic Avenue, David Place of Summer Street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson of Forest Avenue and the John Keanes of Black Horse Lane enjoyed the chicken and rice luncheon.

Hiller Zobel of Jerusalem Road is one of four men nominated by Governor King as an associate justice of the superior court. Zobel is a partner in the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer, and is a member of the board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly, and the author of articles on legal and historical subjects. His wife, Rya Zobel was recently appointed a justice of the court.



SNAIL SEARCH is rewarded and shared at Sandy Beach by Billy McDonough, Kevin and Katie Costello.

Whitney Hall Howard, of 309 Cross St., has been named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, for academic achievement during the spring semester. Howard, a senior at Baylor, was one of 825 students named to the University's two academic honor lists.

Elizabeth H. Evans of Cohasset was among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class as Dartmouth College began its academic year here in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans of 72 North Main St. A recent graduate of Milton Academy, Miss Evans is a National Merit Commended Student. She was vice-president and secretary of her school's student government, and a member of the Glee Club and chorus.

Chambers - Hauprich

Wearing her mother's dress of ivory silk trimmed with her great grandmother's Belgian lace, Wendy Gaylord Chambers was married to John Whitaker Hauprich, July 28 at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset Village. A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Miss Chambers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durno Chambers, Jr. of Cohasset. Mr. Hauprich is the son of Mrs. Charles S. Adams, Jr. of Camden, South Carolina and Mr. Leonard Hauprich of Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Hope H. Chambers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Edwin Levering, IV, was best man. Bridesmaids were: Eleanor M. Chambers and Gaylord B. Chambers, both sisters of the bride, Susan K. Lary of Boston, Lisa J. Markarian of Belmont and Mary W. Levering of Baltimore. Ushers were Charles Bulterman, cousin of the bride from Darien, Conn., John D. Long from Philadelphia, Christopher Pistell from Baltimore, William G. Turner from LaPlata, Md., and John F. Shettle, Jr. from Baltimore.

The bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University and is employed by Eastern Aviation and Marine Underwriters in Towson, Md. His wife, a graduate of Simmons College in Boston, will join Maryland National Bank in September.

After a wedding trip to Magnetawan, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Hauprich will reside in Baltimore.

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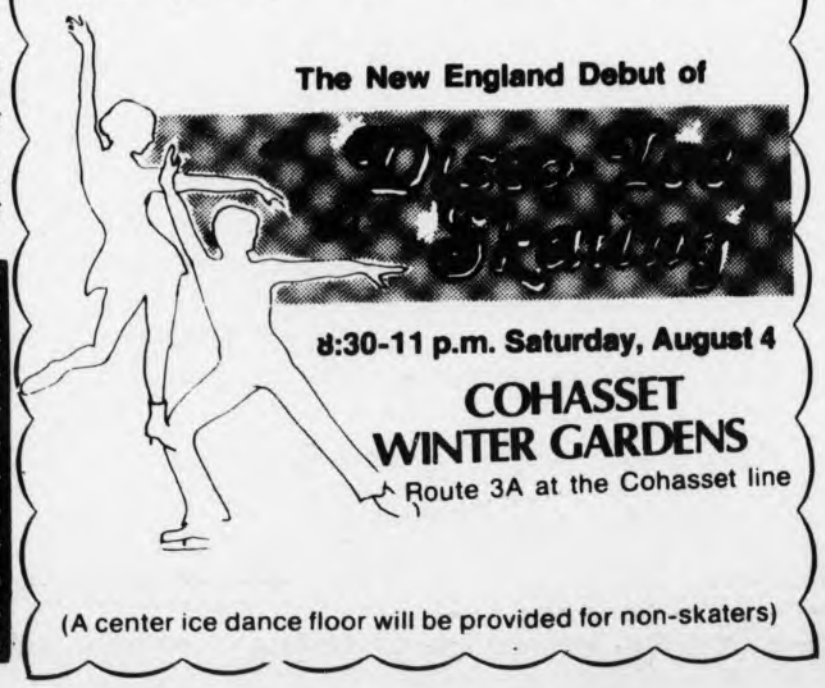
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The New England Debut of
8:30-11 p.m. Saturday, August 4
COHASSET WINTER GARDENS
Route 3A at the Cohasset line
(A center ice dance floor will be provided for non-skaters)

A Town I Like To Come Home To

[continued from page 4]

meeting because the sense of Cohasset town meeting is pretty well controlled, reasonable, and more or less in line with my own reason. If I get excited someday about something, maybe I'll go." Rube has never voted, either.

"In relative terms, town government is probably the best control the taxpayer has. My real gripe is with the state. Although town meeting is important, it doesn't have as much control on a day-to-day basis. There are gigantic gross insufficiencies in federal government and equivalent inefficiency in state government."

When we asked how Rube would propose to deal with government at elevated levels, he said, "I'd have to quit my job and work 16 hour days for the rest of my life."

Rube feels that the word neighborhood is a city word and doesn't really have full meaning in suburbia. "I feel no need for a neighborhood association in my area (South Main St.). I'm sure if there were a need it would have been developed a long time ago."

Marie McCarthy of Old Pasture Road foresees more neighborhood solidarity as a result of the energy crisis. But at the same time, "I feel Cohasset is a very insular community. People are cut off, wrapped up in their own little worlds, and the worlds of their children. They're very content — I think.

"Every so often our neighborhood gets together and has a yard sale — but we're not a political or a pressure group. There's a feeling if you need anything, you just have to call. In a crisis my neighbors are there when you need them."

Roger Porter of Elm Street, and several others, expressed the fact that they and their families had made a commitment to live in Cohasset. At a certain stage on the corporate trail, Roger had enough, and started his own business in town.

He said he used to be involved in town politically, but is no longer willing to get involved politically. "It's boring. I am involved with a private non-profit group called Conservation Trust. We own a portion of Bassings Beach, and we have large-scale fundraising so we can buy other properties. We also own the Salt House beside Hugos. I think the town's very fortunate. The open lands in Cohasset have been preserved."

Roger used to attend town meeting, but no longer. "There is always a certain vocal minority who show up and speak for a long period of time. I don't feel a lot is accomplished at town meeting."

He feels there might be a lack of places for kids to go in Cohasset — but that's a problem in every town. He doesn't see the town having any big, insurmountable problems, and he's content with his neighborhood. But he feels his social outlets come from a variety of circles outside the neighborhood.

Clover was the only person in the group who said she might be able to leave Cohasset because she thrives on a more urban atmosphere. "But realistically, I don't know if I could. I believe there are a mixture of people in Cohasset — but they're not visible."

None of the 15 felt their indifference to town politics makes them apathetic. In so many words, many individuals expressed the thought that there is as much freedom and self-direction in a town ridden with custom, as there is in a dynamic society.

"Cohasset is not always running hither and thither after some new thing. This town has always been safe from the invasion of novelty," still another nameless individual said.

Roger said he knows of at least one couple who recently left Cohasset and experienced a cultural shock. "They are in the process of moving back."

Rube said: "I spend all week long in traffic, in job-related problems. When I drive into Cohasset it's beautiful. There are no shacks to greet me. I relax as soon as I hit the town line. I will die here."

Clover is less pleased. "I don't buy Cohasset as being an ideal place to raise kids. There's no community." Marie McCarthy disagrees. "I feel there are various outlets in the community. The community center is trying to reach out. A lot of new people are moving into town." According to State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, at least 200 families per year move into the town.

If there is a summary to be made from all of these various conversations, then it must be that Cohasset is content with itself, not necessarily smug, nor resigned, but content. And if we can depend upon "Rube" and people like him to "get excited" someday should something outrageous happen...we'll be OK.

Feola

[continued from page 1]

back pay.

Feola's second arrest came after he had been returned to limited duty on the desk two weeks ago, pending the outcome of the first five charges levelled against him in May. The desk assignment was handed down by Selectmen after initially issuing a paid suspension. The limited duty was assigned when Selectmen learned that the trial wouldn't be held until September 18. An August 10 Hingham District Court date is set to hear the second set of complaints.

Chief Feola felt his son had been unduly penalized. "He's been fined $2700," he said, indicating that even a suspension with pay would withhold from his son a possible $200 a week in overtme and detail work. "He's been found guilty four times already and he hasn't even been to court yet."

Patrolman Feola said, "I'll live. I can do lots of things. I can make more than I'm making here."

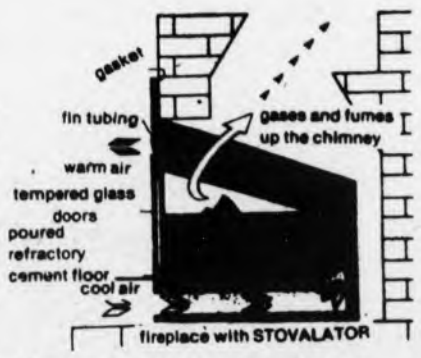
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The Recreation Report...

MAGIC SHOW

There will be a Magic Show at the Town Hall auditorium, Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 10:30 a.m. The charge is 50 cents per child, payable at the door. Neither the six to 12 year old nor the four and five year-old program will meet at 9 a.m.; instead children should be picked up at the Town Hall around 11:45. The six to 12 year-old group should bring a lunch with them as they will be walked back to the Osgood Playground at noon, and continue with the Playground Program until the usual 3 p.m. time.

Magician Joseph Carota will perform a number of illusions and tricks for the children's entertainment. The Magic Show is open to all aged residents and children who are not enrolled in the Playground Programs.

BAND CONCERTS

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Common, the 4th in a series of six 30-piece concerts will be performed by the South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarch. The public is cordially invited to attend the free concerts. Please bring folding chairs or blankets to sit on. The concert will end at about 9:30 p.m.

The next performance is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common. The final concert of the year will be presented Aug. 28, same time, same place weather permitting. In the event of inclement weather, concerts will be made up and re-scheduling notices will appear in the **Mariner** and on local radio statins.

TENTS NEEDED

The Cohasset Recreation Department plans to sponsor a sleep-out for children 10 and older registered in the playground program. The department is in dire need of tents of any type. If you have a tent that you wish to donate or lend, call Jack Worley at 383-6791.

FILM SERIES

Remember: Thursday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, that "Ivanhoe" ends at 9:15 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m., the sixth film, in a series of eight, will be shown without charge. The movie is called "A Hard Day's Night." Supposedly it's about an average day in the life of the famed Beatles in the early 1960's.

Younger children **must** be accompanied by a responsible older sibling, or an adult. The movie ends at 9 p.m. and all children must be collected at that time, promptly.

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST

A few cards have been returned from the Recreation Department Balloon Flying Contest held July 6. Cards traveling (and returned) the farthest to date belong to: Kenny Caristi, who's card was picked up at Long Beach Pond, Brewster. Ben Dean's card was found in Norwell by Elma Stoddard July 8. Colin Knox's card was found, and mailed in by Jay Rattenbury, of 1 Briarwood Lane, Cohasset. Unfortunately, Jay lives next door to Miliken Field from whence the balloons were released. However, thanks should go to Jay for taking the time to mail it in via his postman dad, Henry Rattenbury.

Also returned was Jay Northnagle's card, which was returned from Harbor Beach in East Dennis. Where the balloons flew south for the most part, it is evident that most went out to sea, passing over, or around the tip of Cape Cod. Only a lucky few made their descent over land masses such as the Cape.

The Balloon Contest itself, devised by Richard Barrow, Recreation Commission Chairman, was extremely successful and will be conducted as an annual playground program event.

There were over 200 youngsters participating. While the Balloon Flying Contest is done in conjunction with the Playground Program, it is not limited to just Playground participants and all residents are invited to participate in next year's flying.

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BARN OPEN FRIDAY, AUG. 3rd 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. FOR VIEWING.
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FURNITURE: Mahogany Pembroke table, circa 1780-90; mahogany Country Chippendale d.l. table circa 1780; mahogany pedestal candlestand; pine single drawer blanket chest, c.1760; Victorian moulded carved and upholstered chairs; Victorian marble top stands; pair Mission oak slat back arm rockers; Empire round top mahogany extension dining table c.1840; 19th century custom mahogany pedestal extension dining table, size closed 48"x56", open 48"x122"; fine custom Hepplewhite style mahogany inlaid sideboard; Victorian walnut bookcase secretary, c.1870; Empire, Lawson, Tuxedo sofas; lounge and occasional chairs; set six plank seat Hitchcock side chairs, c.1850; rare birch farmer's folding poster bed c.1800
COLLECTIBLES: Cranberry scoops; stoneware jugs and crocks; antique ice harvesting tools; butter churns; brass and copper kettles; double schoolhouse desk; reproduction 1552 water clock; counter scales; doll house furniture; powderhorn; shot flask; others
WALL ITEMS: Seven framed dry points, signed Pennell; framed paintings, signed Rantz; mirrors, antique and custom; shelf brackets; gilded double branch sconces
GLASS; CHINA; PLATE AND STERLING; TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS; TWO ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS; SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE (TABLE MODEL); FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT FREEZER (LIKE NEW); ANTIQUE WOOD BURNING STOVE; UNDERSIZE COAL BURNING KITCHEN RANGE; — TWO ASST. GILT BRONZE AND CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS
FLOOR COVERINGS: Five Sarouk Oriental 9.2x11.8; Bijar Oriental carpet, 8'4"x11'; Chinese, 8'x9'8"; Oriental scatters, braided scatters
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GULP OF AIR is imbibed by Mary Jo Mahoney in breaststroke race against Hanover at Town pool.
[Greg Derr photo]

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Road Repair Coming

Beginning August 1 for approximately a week with weather permitting, the following section of roads in Cohasset will be repaired: certain sections of South Main Street, Pond Street, Todd Road, Beechwood Street and the road into and through Woodside Cemetery.



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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

All too soon, it's August. Summer, as always, is flying by. It's been a long, hot summer, much to the dismay of the backyard gardener, but perfect vacation weather. Vacation time is many things to many people. Summer cottage, trailer or boat, for mother it usually means a different stove, not nearly as deluxe as the one she left behind. This recipe of Betty Smyth's could be made early in the day, to be served chilled for dinner and is a welcome relief from summer's potato salad.

RICE SALAD

2 pkg. Uncle Ben's Chicken Flavored Rice, cooked according to direction, omitting butter
2 jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped, reserving marinade
8 green onions and tops, sliced and chopped
16 stuffed olives, sliced
3/4 c. chopped green pepper
2/3 c. mayonnaise
1 tsp. curry powder

Let rice cool slightly. Mix marinade with mayonnaise and curry. Pour over other ingredients. Mix well and serve chilled.

*****

Roadside stands are one of my many weaknesses. Seldom can I pass one by. If I do grit my teeth and manage to continue on my way, it's only with the knowledge that there's probably another stand around the next corner. We're fortunate to be surrounded by a veritable bonanza of fruits and vegetables on the South Shore, but corn at 20¢an ear, is a little much. Next time you stop at your favorite stand, pick up 2 lbs. of summer squash for Isabelle Wilson's casserole.

SUMMER SQUASH CASSEROLE

2 lbs. summer squash
1/4 c. onion
1 can cream chicken soup
1 can cream celery sjoup
1 c. sour cream
1 c. shredded carrot
1 pkg. (8 oz.) seasoned stuffing mix
1/2 c. margarine, melted

Slice squash and cook with onion for 5 min., drain. Combine next 4 ingredients and fold squash into mixture. Mix butter with stuffing. In 1½ qt. casserole dish layer two mixtures with stuffing first and last. Bake at 350 for 20-30 min. Serves 6-8.

*****

Living near the water, we're a natural target for visitors who seemingly forget our very existence in the winter when the beaches aren't as inviting. While guests are frolicing on the beach, working up gargantuan appetites, with Milly Carr's ham in the oven, you can join in the fun, too. Milly writes that she does a lot of entertaining at her summer cottage, and her friends are her testers for a variety of new recipes she's always trying out.

CRUSTY BAKED HAM

1 (10 to 12 pd.) fully-cooked, bone-in ham
1½ c. brown sugar
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 c. fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 T melted butter, cider vinegar or wine

Remove skin or rind from ham. Score fat side of ham diagonally, making diamond shapes. Stud each diamond with whole clove. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients, stirring with fork to blend well. With hands, press crumb mixture over top of ham, making even layer. Insert meat thermometer into ham and place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 2½ to 3 hours.

Tide Calendar

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide
2	6:32 a.m.	12:23 a.m.
	6:55 p.m.	12:41 p.m.
3	7:27 a.m.	1:19 a.m.
	7:51 p.m.	1:37 p.m.
4	8:23 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
	8:44 p.m.	2:32 p.m.
5	9:19 a.m.	3:11 a.m.
	9:39 p.m.	3:26 p.m.
6	10:14 a.m.	4:06 a.m.
	10:33 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
7	11:08 a.m.	4:57 a.m.
	11:26 p.m.	5:14 p.m.
8	Noon	5:49 a.m.
	———	6:05 p.m.

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Profile Of Town Counsel Thaxter

[continued from page 1]

to serve for another score. His predecessor held the post for 37 years — Town Counsel is no fly-by-night position. Thaxter admitted, "Sure it's prestigious, I certainly don't do it for the money."

"The money" is the annual $18,000 stipend he receives for handling the town's legal business, which among other things involves: preparing all contracts, deeds, bonds and other legal instruments to the town; legal advice and written opinions when so requested by the Board of Selectmen to any town officer, board and committee regarding any substantial legal question or matter; supervising investigation of any claim arising out of an injury to persons or property to protect the town against such claims; and prosecuting or defending all cases pending in any federal or state court.

This is a heavy load, attested Thaxter. No one doubts him, for even the briefest visit to his office reveals unending streams of phone calls, messages, briefs and people dying to get in his door. He has therefore two assistants, Attorneys Richard Henderson and Maurice McLaughlin, also of his office. "I literally couldn't do it myself and keep up my practice," Thaxter said and indicated that when he gets swamped with town business, he divies up the work load with his assistant town counsels.

Although Thaxter didn't dwell on the matter of money, he noted that surrounding towns pay a much higher salary to their town counsels. "Time sheets are kept showing the amount of time spent on each case — which proves that the time we spend is compensated at a very minimal fee," he said.

"But you're involved with town affairs," he said, and agreed rather proudly, he was glad to be a part of the town's trials (literally) and tribulations, hearings, disputes and Town Meetings, where his nasal "Second" can be heard confirming motions on the floor.

Henderson usually handles all matters pertaining to school zoning, building, and harbor rules and regulations. In fact, Thaxter pointed out, in the future bylaw violations will be brought as criminal complaints in the District Court of East Norfolk in Quincy. McLaughlin is busy with tax-takings and anything to do with real estate.

"In nearly 20 years we haven't had a lot of suits against the town, Thaxter said, "until recently — we're getting killed." He was referring to several involved continuing cases, such as the



J. Blake Thaxter

McGee zoning issue, the Marr mooring battle, the Kuhn versus the Board or Health case, and a suit involving the workers in the construction of the town's reservoir and dam, and one for personal injuries blamed on an alleged defect of a Cohasset highway.

Both Thaxter and Henderson bemoaned the time and money these cases were costing the town. They suggested that the flurry of litigation has questionable merit. Many have been heard before a Master, and transcript fees alone have mounted into the thousands of dollars. "The Kuhn case took 12 trial days," Thaxter said, and indicated that it was heard at his office, at Norfolk Superior court, in a Boston office and which is still in front of a Master. "Those stenographic costs cost us $1700," he said, of the total $6000 transcript bill. The town's legal fee appropriation is a mere $500; anything over that amount must be transferred from reserve funds by the Advisory Board at the request of Selectmen, Thaxter reminded.

Other continuing cases involving the Town Counsel have been the Smith and Moir hearings, former patrolmen who have appealed the decision of the Selectmen in their dismissals. Now the question of Patrolman Feola's suspension can be added to the list of police issues Thaxter must hear.

Charles Humphreys, a former partner with Thaxter's firm, was the town's contract negotiator, but since he has left Thaxter will take up that volumnous slack, as well. The fact that the police and fire contracts didn't get approved by the people during the last leg of the 1979 Town Meeting, because of the lack of a quorum, Thaxter finds a "tragedy." I feel it's too bad people don't take more interest. It's a tragedy that people aren't aware of how they're spending their money."

Apart from town business, Thaxter refers to himself and his associates as general practitioners, handling state, trial, conveyance, domestic and any other type of legal business one could think of. "Unrelated things," Thaxter said, of his practice, of the universe in general, "you have to have that ability, to go from one to the other."

And one must also have the ability to separate work and friendship. It's a small town, and it wouldn't be unusual for Thaxter to find himself sitting opposite someone he knew or has heard of in town. In the Smith case, for instance, Thaxter chose not to represent the town, as one of the case's witnesses was a former client of his.

"Obviously, we don't get involved if the case involves a close personal friend. We can't even give the appearance of impropriety," Henderson said quoting a portion of a law.

Ordinarily however, it was pointed out, legal conflict of interest and friendship doesn't enter in. "I call it as I see it," J. Blake Thaxter, Jr. said.

By the way the J. stands for Joseph.

Sweeney Resigns

Avis Sweeney of Jerusalem Road has resigned with regret from the Cohasset Historical Commission as her professional and personal life make it untenable for her to continue at this time.

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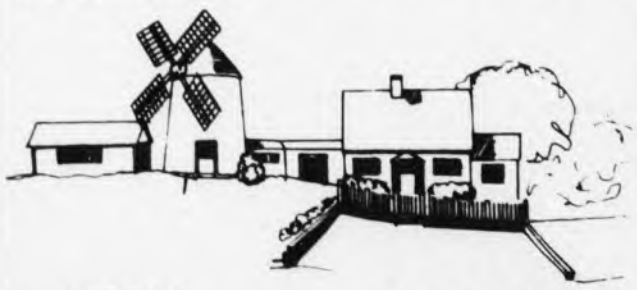
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The Legion Land

Cohasset Mariner
thursday, august 2, 1979

[continued from page 1]

of it "convened, in, say, half acre lots for permanent domicile or temporary camping locations" for veterans needing rest and recuperation.

The suggestions were never made as stipulations. The deed now held by LesAnn Associates makes no mention of Petersen's intentions for the land but merely describes the parcel of land and to whom it was bequeathed. Copies of the letter are known to still hang in the George Mealy Post and the Petersen Real Estate Office. The land was sold by the Legion in September 1977 to LesAnn Associates for $135,000.

What transpired between 1942 and 1977 is not quite clear, however a cobbled history can be pieced together. Apparently more than a decade ago, the Legion land committee decided to sell the land, and attempted to do so in a number of ways — privately, and via the town.

John Burke, Legion commander in 1977, said the reason to sell the land was to accrue bank interest on the money made from the sale. "Year after year the land was brought up with the idea the money would go into scholarships off the interest," he said, for high school students.

"What we've done with it now, we're helping out kids, rather than just letting it sit there which just didn't seem right," he said. It has been mentioned that money was needed by the Legion to pay off renovation costs. However, Building Inspector James Litchfield said those building changes occurred before the sale of the land and were paid for as they were made.

Present commander Stephen Wigmore was unavailable for comment. Wigmore was questioned about the sale of the land by Health Agent Kevin O'Brien and if and when tests had been performed there. Wigmore responded that he didn't know anything about it.

According to Pompeo, Peterson Realty, headed by Fred Wood and formerly run by Fred Petersen, son of August Petersen, had the Legion land on the market for 10 years. Wood is the son-in-law of Fred Petersen, who retired several years ago. He had no comment about the Legion land, insisting it was sold privately by the Legion and that "it was not on the market with Petersen Realty for 10 years." Petersen Realty sales manager Frank Pattison, said that as far as he knew the land was never on the market through Petersen Realty.

Fred Petersen, although disinclined to discuss the issue because of familial involvements, said that he was "disappointed with the disposition" of the land. He indicated that if there were any connections between the land and Petersen Realty, he wasn't aware of them because he has been retired from the firm for approximately 10 years.

"Tests were done on the land by some developer," Petersen recollected, of the Legion's sale efforts. "It didn't perc, they weren't able to unload it," he said. "My father was like Martin Luther King — he had a dream," he added.

The tests that Petersen alluded to were probably those of Paul Reynolds, a real estate appraiser and consultant from Braintree, which were performed several years ago and submitted to George Jednick, the former chairman of the Legion's land committee. They weren't percolation tests, however; they were test borings, which according to O'Brien "don't mean a hoot." Those borings showed that there was some but not all buildable land there, he said, on Reynolds' 56 lot plan.

Conservation Commission Chairman John Hubbard agreed, in effect, that some of the land was developable. "It could stand some sensible development along the road," he commented, "but there are wetlands when you get in back. Some one should be watchdogging those developments."

Hubbard's dual feelings about the land reflected the attitude of the 1976 Conservation Commission which submitted an article pertaining to the land in the town warrant, anyway. The article asked the town to appropriate $100,000 "to acquire by purchase eminent domain or otherwise from George H. Mealy Post No. 118 Legion, Inc. a certain parcel of vacant land for conservation purposes consisting of 70 acres, more or less, on the Northeasterly side of Forest Avenue." The article was defeated by a hand vote, Yes, 60 to No, 238.

No percolation tests had been performed at that time, nor have they been since, except on the four lots which were sold by LesAnn Associates where four homes were built by Alltown Construction Company during the past two years. Hubbard surmised that the townspeople questioned the extensive percability of the land, and that there was then the matter of the pricetag.

Pompeo said he was disappointed the land wasn't picked up by the town. "It was a very fair price, it would have made a beautiful park and recreational area. I'm very disappointed the town didn't buy it." He recommended there should be riding and bicycle trails and footpaths there so that people could enjoy the beauty of the woods. "Some day there will be," he said.

As for the land's percability, Pompeo responded that it would be "foolish to do a perc test now" and indicated that he would wait for a higher water table to be established so that both perc and water table tests could be done together as they are costly. Pompeo is now sitting as chairman of the Board of Health, and when questioned about a possible appearance of a conflict of interest when Title V requirements on the land were reviewed by that board, he said he hadn't thought that far ahead.

Pompeo explained that percolation tests are performed by a licensed engineer and witnessed by the town's Health Agent. The Board of Health then decides if the application for a disposal permit meets the Title V requirements. Pompeo said he only intends to make one such application — for the home he intends to build for himself and his family on the land. What his position will be on the Board of Health at that time, he said, was "way ahead" of him.

O'Brien noted that nothing has come before the board concerning LesAnn Associates, but that if it did while Pompeo was a board member, he guessed that Pompeo would have to absent himself at those meetings. Hubbard expressed the same caution, noting that "there could be a direct conflict of interest."

What about the land itself? A walk through approximately 40 acres of the land with Pompeo revealed lushness, ledge and a lot of small wildlife. One-third of the trees should come out, Pompeo said, according to the advice of state forester David Holster. Selective thinning and the planting of bushes will help attract more birds, he said.

"There is a fantastic variety of trees here," Pompeo said, enumerating hickory, maple, birch, hemlock, pine and more. He also rattled off the array of wildlife he has seen in the woods — foxes, chipmunks, pheasants, owls. He pointed out Colorado Rock, a portion of ledge so named because of its steep incline and pretty view from the top. All the while he stressed his desire to see the land used for recreational and conservation purposes.

Although LesAnn Associates have a plan approved for 33 lots for that same land, what will become of that plan, whether it will ever be developed to its fullest — in other words, whether 30 odd homes will appear there — is unknown.



Members of the original Legion Land Committee: [L. to R.] Norman Card, Arthur Manheimer, August F.B. Petersen, Fred Roche, Nathaniel Hurwitz and William Morris.



Legion Land

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Cohasset Swimmers Swamp Eel River

Cohasset swamped the Eel River Beach Club of Plymouth recently, 315-195, in its second straight win of the season.

Nancy Walls took four first place ribbons in racing and divine events. Several team members who won three first place awards were J. Price, Mary Jo Mahoney, Chris Julian, and Lance Trainor.

Swimmers who won two first places were Janet Carlson, Michael Cunning, John Santini, Brenda Birmann, Sean Cunning, Todd Fitzpatrick, Mark Delaney, Jill Nedrov, Greg Raffa and Timmy Chamberlain.

Those who came in first in an individual event were Stephen Camardo, Sarah Hamilton, Tina Birmann, Timmy Libby, Polly Linden, Joy Ditmar, Jamie Hoffman, Janie DeLima, James Dillon, Laura Pompeo, Emily Tague, Sara Tague, Mike Julian, Debby Andrews, Anne McKenna, Robbie Jackson, Susan O'Donnell, Steven Fries, Cambell Knox, Scott O'Toole, Roberta Andrews, Sharon Souther, Geoff Thayer, Matthew Beggan, Sara Bishop, Katie Lord, Molly Gallagher, Catherine Smith, Jennifer Ralff, Robbie Lowe, Brenda Whitlow and Kathy Hart.



COOL COMPETITOR is Lance Trainor of Cohasset swim team in action against Hanover at town pool and beating heat at same time.

[Derr photo]

Riding Club Show Sunday

The Cohasset Riding Club will sponsor its third annual horse show Sunday, Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. in Whitney Woods Field, Rt. 3A. Parking will be available at the Mobile Station across the street from the field.

The show is open to children and adults and will feature pleasure and equitation classes. The club would like to receive entries by Friday Aug. 3. In the event of rain, the show will be postponed until September.

A stuffed horse will be raffled the day of the event. Tickets will be available at the field. The club is also supplying a food and refreshments table.

The public is invited.

Around Town

The Globe's yachting writer John Ahern singled out three Cohasset skippers for recognition: Sam Wakeman and Ed Hill of Atlantic Avenue, and Kingsley Durant of Beach Street. These three hold high credentials in the field of ocean racing.

Storyteller Virginia Tashjian At The Pratt

Virginia Tashjian, author and storyteller will be guest storyteller at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room. School-aged children and their parents are invited to attend.

Mrs. Tashjian has been a professional storyteller for many years in the Boston area as well as an instructor of children's literature at Bridgewater State College. She has written three books for children: "Once There was and Was Not", "Juba This and Juba That", and "Three Apples Fell From Heaven". She is currently Director of the Newton Free Library.

This series of evening storyhours for families to enjoy together continues next week with Anne Hayden, children's librarian and storyteller of Marshfield, telling tales of Appalachia.

Aces Worth $1000

Two Cohasset residents are eligible to win $1,000 and a free trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently. They are: Jeanne Topper of 37 Old Coach Road, who scored her ace at the Cohasset Golf Club, and Arthur Washburn of 520 North Main Street, who shot his at the Heritage Hill Country Club. Their aces qualified them for the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner of the 19th annual competition will be announced early next year.

☐Four residents of Cohasset achieved academic distinction during the second semester of the 1978-79 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College. They are Ingrid Gjesteby, George Powers, Joanne Shannon and Lawrence Drago.

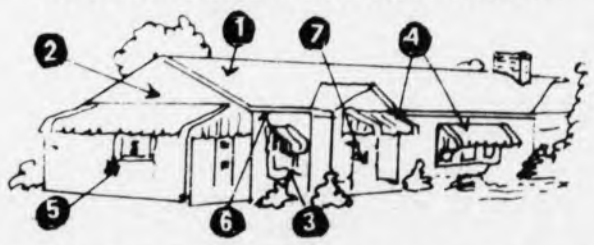
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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, JULY 23

Resident reports two youths breaking trees on Elm St.

One under arrest for O.U.I., male.

One under arrest for Protective Custody, female.

Barking dog, N. Main St.

Investigate suspicious vehicle, Kimball's.

Report of vehicle off the road.

Vandalism, Dwyers Cleaners.

Someone trying to remove signs, Ripley Rd., Sohier St.

One male arrested on warrant.

Suspicious vehicle, S. Main St.

Stolen ten speed bicycle.

Smell of smoke, Rte. 3A & B/W St.

Parking complaint, Nichols Rd.

Resident receiving obscene calls.

Complaint of kids in pool at swim center.

Open window, Nursing home.

TUESDAY,JULY 24

Call requesting A-28.

Complaint of drinking and disturbing the peace, Wadleigh Park.

Colonial Pharmacy, alarm in.

Complaint of nude swimmers at Mill Bridge.

Parking complaint, Reed's beach.

Bank alarm in.

Hugo's, alarm in.

Alarm in, Little Harbor.

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Citizen in to complain of truck running him off road.

Spoke to operator of truck ref. to complaint.

Citizen reports youths stole bicycle.

Cover off catch basin, notified highway dept.

Bank, alarm in.

Citizen in ref. to hit dog at B/W corner.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Complaint of youths throwing beer bottles and disturbing, Fairoaks Ln.

Damage to gas pumps at Texaco.

Youths going through vehicles at Keo's auto sales.

Alarm in, Towle Electric.

Dog attacked man on motorcycle, Doan St.

Call ref. to a break at Jer. Rd.

Complaint of shoplifters at Casual Male.

Accident, Jer. Rd.

Shoplifters apprehended in Scituate.

House break, King St.

Injured racoon, Elm St.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Skinny dippers, Mill Bridge

Truck stuck, Sandy Beach

Street lights out, Cunningham Bridge.

Recovered stolen vehicle.

One female arrested on warrant.

Alarm in, Nichols Rd.

Citizen complaint of vandalism to van while at Wompatuck Park.

Alarm in, Howard Gleason Rd.

Problem, Town Pier.

Coast Guard calls ref. to aground boat near Harbor.

Alarm sounding, Cushing Plaza.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Call ref. to accident, Ripley Rd.

One male arrested O.U.I. and leaving scene after causing property damage.

Alarm in, Water Plant

Tennis club, alarm in.

Citizen calls ref. to needs assistance.

Pole fire near Sparrells.

Missing child (State ward)

Kimball's call ref. to uninvited guests in pool.

Vandalism to walk way, B/W St. Dam.

Accident, 3A, front of J.J.'s

Parking complaint, Depot Ct.

Stolen motor vehicle reported.

Complaint of kids riding over lawn, Border St.

Alarm in, Dwyers Cleaners.

Complaint of cars speeding, Sohier St.

Removed skinny dippers, Mill Bridge.

Complaint of disturbance, Surrey Drive.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Barking dog complaint, Locust Rd.

Noise complaint, Brook St.

Complaint of drinking outside Kimball's Motel.

Suspicious youths, rear of Mitchell's Garage.

Complaint of unwanted guests in pool at B/W St.

Assisted motorist.

One male arrested O.U.I., not stopping for red light, no license.

Alarm in, Curtis Compact,.

Report of tree down, Cedar St.

Citizen in with wallet found on Bound Brook Ln.

Citizen in with pocketbook found in middle of Rte. 3A.

Tree down, Atlantic Ave.

Complaint of parking, Fleming's Hardware.

Alarm, fire box 532, Pond & King St.

Boat in trouble, off shore, Jer. Rd.

Complaint of motor vehicles spinning tires and occupants throwing bottles, Red Gate Ln.

Kids lighting barrel on fire, Curtis Compact.

Sign stolen from "Interesting Stuff."

Suspicious person area of S. Main St.

Alarm in, S. Main St.

Tactics for Sunday Brunch
11-3
Marshfield Center

Cohasset Fire Reports

MONDAY, JULY 23

7:43 a.m., 354 Jerusalem Rd., detail.

10:46 a.m., 27 S. Main St., medical assistance.

11:53 a.m., Sewer Treatment Plant, chlorine alarm.

3:26 p.m. Box 3141, Town Hall.

8:08 p.m., Rte. 3A, Beechwood St., smoke investigation.

9:09 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, Border St., first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

12:12 a.m., No. Main St., investigation.

2:33 p.m. So. Main St., car fire.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

12:58 p.m., Stanton Rd., ambulance transport.

4:05 p.m., Forest Ave., investigation.

7:58 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., automobile accident, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

3:54 a.m., No. Main St., first aid, oxygen.

8:16 a.m., assisting persons

9:11 a.m., Atlantic Ave., ambulance transport.

1:05 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

1:08 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, Rte. 3A, investigation.

9:51 a.m., 159 S. Main St., pole fire.

3:24 p.m., swimming pool, Sohier St., ambulance transport.

3:53, J.J.'s Diary, Rte. 3A, auto accident, ambulance transport by Hingham FD

SATURDAY, JULY 28

2:12 a.m., Fair Oaks Ln., investigation.

3:13 a.m., Elm St., first aid, ambulance transport.

12:46 p.m., 15 Fair Oaks Ln., ambulance transport.

4:33 p.m., Atlantic Ave., tree down, wires down.

5:33 p.m., Box 532, King St. and Pond St., fire in barn.

9:55 p.m., So. Main St., rubbish fire.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

7:53 p.m., Cushing Rd. & Pleasant St., auto accident.

Injunction Granted

Norfolk County Probate Court Judge Wagner issued a preliminary injunction following a court hearing July 19, ordering that William Figueiredo be restrained from setting any additional moorings in the section of Cohasset harbor known as Bailey's Creek and that he remove any moorings he has set there.

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Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 79F1687A1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES A. MC-NEIL, JR. late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk. And to the Attorney General of said commonwealth, if required.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that RITA L. MC NEIL, of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, be appointed administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/22/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the fifth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
REGISTER OF PROBATE

7/19, 7/26, 8/2 1979

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

No. 127,529
PROBATE COURT
PLYMOUTH, SS.

To MATILDA MACK and to all persons interested in the estate of MATILDA MACK of Scituate, in said County, — a mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at — private sale — certain real estate of said MATILDA MACK for investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighteenth day of July, 1979.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register

(7/29, 8/2, 8/9)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PLYMOUTH, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 128,930

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. CURLEY, JR. late of Baltimore, in the County of Baltimore, and State of Maryland, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Maryland, duly authenticated by LARRY P. SCRIGGINS of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, and JOHN M. WALKER, JR. of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Plymouth, and that they be appointed executors thereof, without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July, 1979.

JOHN J. DALEY
Register.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PLYMOUTH, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 129,053
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of DAVID W. NOONAN late of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARGARET M. NOONAN of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, be appointed executrix thereof, without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brockton, on or before August 20, 1979.

Witness, JAMES R. LAWTON, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Plymouth, the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

John J. Daley
Register of Probate
(7/26, 8/2, 8/9/1979)

Art Enrollment Underway

Landscape painting in the Cohasset area is now being enrolled at the South Shore Art Center for a six class session beginning Thursday, Aug. 9. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12:30 and will be taught by Margaret Dillon. Students may use their choice of medium — oil, watercolor, acrylic and should be on the intermediate/advanced level. Color, form and composition taken from the living landscape will be the focus of the course.

Margaret Dillon has exhibited both on the South Shore and in Boston with recent one-woman shows at Schnabel Gallery and the South Shore Art Center.

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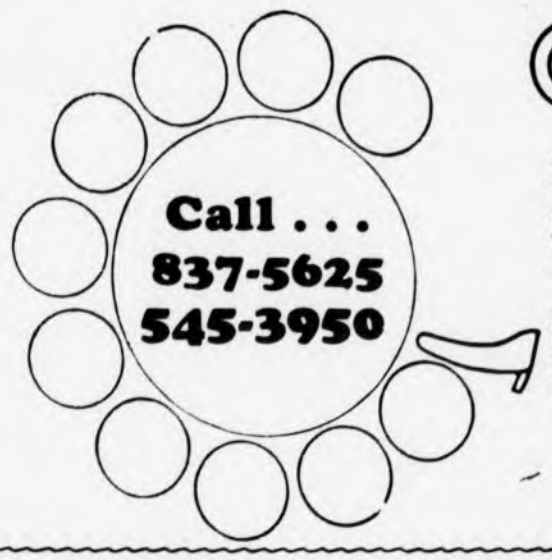
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For Sale

1978 HONDA CM 185: Deluxe, all accessories. Mint condition, only 3000 miles. $1050. Call 834-8052. (7/12, 19, 26, 8/2)

HAY FOR SALE: One to 25 bales (min. 10 for del.) $2.75; 26 to 100 for $2.50; 100 and over for $2.25. Price includes delivery. U-Pick-up hay: this years $2.25, last years $2.00. Korn Hugel Farms, North Marshfield, 837-1545 or 837-6644. (7/19, 26, 8/2)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: Born 6/17/79, A.K.C., have shots. 837-1572 (7/26-8/2)

FOR SALE: AKC Labrador Retrievers, black, family raised, both parents' hips x-rayed normal, sire obedience champion, wormed, shots, good hunters or pets. 837-5776. (8/2, 9)

BABY EQUIPMENT: Play Pen, $20; infant carseat, $5; infant carrier seat, $7; sterilizer with bottles, $5. 837-9363. (8/2)

22' MAKO with 1974 135 HP Johnson outboard, canvas & other extras. $4200. Call 834-6928 after 5 p.m. (8/2)

FOR SALE: Used modern bedroom set, complete, $60. 3 rolls white roofing & 5 gal. roofing compound. New $25. Roger Hare, 834-9337. (8/2)

BOAT FOR SALE: 22 ft. 1972 Thompson I/O, 175 H.P. Volvo engine, with trailer, good condition. $4,000. 837-1660. (8/2, 9)

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 26" cut, seven horse power Briggs & Stratton. Not a bad deal for the price. Call between 4-6 weekdays, 837-0986. (8/2)

FOR SALE: Nimrod pop up tent trailer, excellent cond., sleeps 5, canopy awning. $475. Call 659-4958. (8/2)

MOTORCYCLES, 69 Suzuki, 250 cc, 9000 miles, $150; parts from '59 Triumph, hardtail frame. Call 834-9288. (8/2)

FOR SALE: 2 DR78x14 tires mounted and balanced, B.O.; FM converter, $10; Universal trailer hitch, $10; 16" Ross boy's bicycle $12. 837-3333. (8/2)

GULBRANSEN PACEMAKER ELECTRONIC ORGAN, exc. cond. Dual keyboards, foot pedals, Chordomatic with rhythm sections & Leslie spkrs, bench incl. $1800. (Ocean Bluffs) 834-4626. (8/2)

FOR SALE: General Electric washing machine, $50. Good for cottage. Call 659-4648. (8/2)

FOR SALE: 9' wooden boat, $50; 2 Vega fenders, $50; wringer washing machine, $25. Call 837-6686. (8/2)

2 WOOD EXECUTIVE DESKS, $250 each, and one pool table, $500. 834-7131. (8/2)

FOR SALE: Polarvision Movie Camera Outfit, Instant home movies, Cost $600 new, Used for four films, Sell for $275, Will include $100 worth of film cassettes; Ground Hugger Trap Thrower, Brand new (still in box), $25, Will include two boxes of clay pigeons; Used Coleman Cas Stove, $20; One Child Seat for bicycle, like new, $12; One Pair Binoculars (7x35), New, $20; Electric Wen Chair Saw, $18; Outdoor Bug Lamp, Used 2 months, cost $139.95, Sell for $70. Call 837-5057. (8/2)

MOVING SOUTH, 175 CM dolkle skis with Soleman bindings; 160 CM Dynastars with Americana bindings; 2 sets of poles, Nordica & Caber boots, rarely used, $125. 837-9288. (8/2)

FOR SALE: 2 antique, 4-drawer pine chests, $65 each, firm. Call 834-4898. (8/2)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: Aug. 3, 4 & 5, moving out of state, furniture, tools, dishes, lawnmower, snowblower, clothes, & goodies. Rain or shine. Marsh View Drive, Marshfield. (8/2)

ESTATES SALE BY AUCTION Saturday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. Viewing Friday, Aug. 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. New England Antiques, Custom Furniture, Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Collectables, at **W. Torrey Little Inc., Auction Barn Gallery,** 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, Mass. See this issue for display ad. (8/2)

GIANT YARD SALE: 311 Forest St., Marshfield, near MHS, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 4 & 5, 10-6 p.m. (8/2)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 4, 9-5 p.m. Many collectibles & useful items. 230 Bay Ave., Green Harbor. (8/2)

Misc. Situations

LOST: I lost my beige macrame purse on July 30 at Rexhame Beach parking lot. Whoever finds it, keep the money, please. I need the rest. Much sentimental value. Call 834-6949. (8/2)

LOST: Watch, 7/26, near Rexhame Beach. Black strap, Bicentennial quarter face with slight crack. Sentimental value, Reward! 837-0786. (8/2)

Town of Scituate
SECRETARY

Provide secretarial services to the Board of Selectmen. Requirements: typing, shorthand/speedwriting and general office practices. Must attend and transcribe minutes of the regular Tuesday evening Selectmen's meetings and any special meetings. Submit resume to: Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates' settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (7/12-8/2)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

FOUND: Chocolate point female Siamese, off Ocean St., Marshfield. Call Standish Humane Society, 834-4698. (8/2)

RIDE WANTED: Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, to "T" or Boston and return trip. Hours 9-4:30. Share expenses. 523-3890. Ask for Lisa. (8/2)

WANTED: Typewriter chair, adjustable. Also manual typewriter. 834-6393. (8/2)

WANTED: Hockey Skates, Boys Size 4. 837-0264 after 6 p.m. (8/2)

Help Wanted

RELIABLE PERSON to care for 14 month old in our home 4 days per week. Very attractive salary. Respond in writing to Mariner Newspapers, Box CA, Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (7/28, 8/2)

WANTED: Full time employees to work at Sweetser's General Store. Experience in grocery story preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person daily from 10-4, Washington St., Duxbury. (8/2)

SECY./PERSON FRIDAY: Cohasset CPA firm requires an accurate typist with good telephone answering capabilities, includes some shorthand and bookkeeping. Congenial individual with good judgment. Salary arranged. Call 383-6555. (8/2)

WANTED: Caregiver needed for ten-month old child who's mother is returning to teaching this fall. Salary negotiable. Please call (Norwell) 878-4278. (8/2)

WANTED: dependable person to watch five year old after school. Call 834-4225 after 5:30. (8/2)

2 WEEKS: Part-time, 10 hours per week, woman with car, easy work. 659-7463. (8/2)

For Rent

VACATION RENTAL: four bedroom house, Moose Pond, 20 minutes to North Conway. Ideal for large or 2-families. Private tennis, outdoor pool, beach & boating. 837-3041. (7/19-8/9)

Santa's Workshop
Rte. 3A (next to Highway Motor Sales) Cohasset, will be opening soon for another season. Consignors needed.
Call 383-1247

FOR RENT: Green Harbor, Sept. 3 through May 3, two bedroom furnished house, gas heat, fireplace, ref. required, $200 a month. Phone 837-6491. (8/2)

FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom Cape, Third Cliff, Scituate, Sept. 2 - June 30, furnished, $275 plus utilities, references, security deposit, 545-2262. (8/2)

Services

PAINTING: superior quality, super reasonable, 5 years experience, references and free estimates. Call 545-0457 after 5 p.m. (7/26, 8/2)

LAWNS MOWED, gardens cleared, hedges trimmed, dump runs and all general yard work. Call Craig 545-5547. (7/26-8/9)

ART CLASSED: June Angier Oil Painting lessons. Children & adults. Day & evening classes. Ten lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (7/26-8/2)

PAINTING & YARDWORK: Experienced general house painting and yard work. Fair wage for work done. Call Greg at 837-3140 or Tom at 834-9392. (tfn)

SECRETARIAL & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, my office or yours. References. 834-9557. (7/26-8/16)

BOB'S PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: dry stripping, wet stripping, washing, waxing, rug shampooing, free estimates. Bob Padgett, No. Scituate. 545-1910. (7/19, 26, —/2, 9)

SWIMMING LESSONS: Fox Run, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Red Cross swimming lessons, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Mon.-Fri. Mrs. Jean Morgan, Pool Director, 837-1103. (8/2)

MOTHER WILL GIVE T.L.C. to your child or children. Reasonable rates. Call 837-2148. (8/2)

TYPING: Any project or theses, in my home. 383-0542. (8/2)

MASONRY: All types new or repair work, steps, chimneys, walls, walks. Call 834-8035. (8/2, 9)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

CHILD CARE: Experienced and very reliable mother will care for your child in my home days or by the hour. Reasonable rates, Marshfield area. 837-1129. (8/2)

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1971 FORD WINDOW VAN: very good cond., small V8, Auto., $1150 or best offer. Call 659-4958. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST: runs excellent, body fair, 4 door sedan, $300. Call 834-7568. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

Obituaries

Jerome Whitney

Jerome Andrew Whitney, Jr., 51, a retired vice president of Commercial Union Assurance Companies of Boston, died Sunday in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, following a long illness.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Whitney had been a resident of Cohasset for the past four years. He had also resided in West Simsbury, Conn. for many years.

He attended Cathedral High School, Springfield, and was a 1950 graduate of Holy Cross College. He graduated from Rutgers University Law School in 1953.

As vice president of the Boston firm, he headed its nationwide claims operation. He formerly worked for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Church and Cohasset Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carol Ann (Cronin) Whitney; a son, J. Andrew Whitney III, and a daughter, Sarah Mary Whitney, both of the home address; his mother, Mrs. J. A. (Desautels) Whitney of Springfield and Groton Long Point, Conn.; two brothers, Emery R. Whitney of Northfield and David R. Whitney of Three Rivers; a sister, Mrs. James (Eleanor) King of McLean, Va.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Peter Bent Brigham Building Fund or Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston.

Erline Berens

Mrs. Erline (LeVangia) Berens, 54, of East Providence, R.I., formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, died Saturday at the Cranston, R.I. General Hospital.

Born in Lynn, she had lived in Cohasset and Scituate before moving to East Providence a year ago.

She attended Mt. Joseph Academy in Chelsea.

She was a member of the Cohasset Sailing and Garden Club.

She leaves her husband, J. Stanton Berens, a Providence, R.I. public relations executive and former news manager with United Press International in Boston; three sons, John Berens and Carl Berens, both of Marshfield and Michael Berens of Scituate; a sister, Mrs. Frank Jameson of Foxboro; a brother, William LeVangia of Everett; and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday at the Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Burial was also private.

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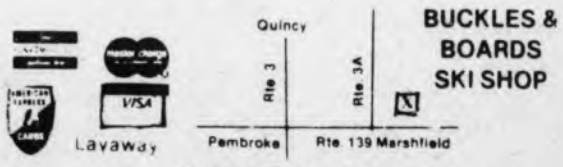
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Storm Kicks Up Over Wheelwright Riding Ri



BEATING HEAT — Nancy Salesky and Patrick Donovan share a refreshing dip at the Swim Center as one way to beat the weather while Jim McCarthy prefers the ocean at Sandy Beach and even is cool enough to play ball.

The repeated attempts by the Cohasset Riding Club and their subsequent failures to quell the flying dust by watering and by recently laying a "rotten stone" covering over portions of the ring, brought 40 concerned residents, riders and parents to air the matter at last week's Selectmen's meeting.

Selectmen have agreed to allow an oil treatment on the Wheelwright Park town riding ring.

Should town or state officials feel that the oil is creating any pollution or ill effects to the environment all oiled sand must be removed.

Despite the heat, adults and children stood in the crowded Selectmen's office for an hour, debating the question of oil applications to the ring and its effects on the environment.

Sally Davenport, spokesman for the group, reiterated the Club's research on the efficacy of the oil application. She said they found that application of oil with sand or stone dust was the only procedure that would work. The Club has checked the problem with the Water Department, the Conservation Commission, and the Water Resources Commission of the state Division of Water Pollution Control. Il have given approval, Davenport said.

She noted in p approval of the engineer from the Water Resources Commission. That decision was based on the condition that drainage characteristics will not change, ponded precipitation at the northeast corner of the horse ring will not contain free floating oil, and that whenever residues of oil do appear at that location measures will be taken to contain and remove them.

The most recent opinion from the Conservation Commission was that a small (two barrels worth of low grade water-based oil) amount of oil, well worked in, wouldn't travel horizontally nor cross North Main Street. Davenport also showed pictures of an oiled ring which displayed no damage to vegetation, even though the ring lies below the majority of the property.

"There is very little damaging effect to the environment and we felt it would be the best answer," she said. "It is the only possible solution."

A petition from 25 residents in the area opposed the oil treatment. Arthur Lehr of North Main Street felt that the placing of oil in Wheelwright

[turn to page 5]



Disco Fever Hits But Alls Cool

Disco fever hit Cohasset Winter Gardens Saturday night. Everyone kept his cool, though, as the temperatures necessary to maintain the ice provided the 300 skaters and dancers with a needed respite from the three week heat wave.

The extensive lighting system and largely disco music program transformed the otherwise somber 85' by 185' skating rink into a swirling, kaleidescopic carousel. Skaters spun round and round, while those who chose to keep their shoes on their feet danced on a non-slip carpeted dance floor at center ice.

It was a little too cool for disco garb, during the two and a half hour session DJed by Bill Stephen of WVBF (F 105), unless skaters followed Stephen's commands to "change polarities," reverse direction

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset Cool To Hull Casino Prospects

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Last week the Legislature's Government Regulations Committee recommended a bill that would create a gaming control commission and allow casinos in Berkshire and Barnstable counties. As presently drafted the bill would not permit casinos in Norfolk or Plymouth counties, but proponents of the bill say it will be ammended to include Plymouth County, and that it will have a local option clause.

Although in 1977 Hull voters supported a non-binding gaming resolution 2-1, most state and local officials feel it is unlikely that Hull would ever be chosen as a casino site. Nevertheless, a Springfield developer has offered to buy the 58-acre Hall Estate in Hull (near West Corner) for a casino site.

And the fact remains that some South Shore residents have long lamented the lack of a convention hotel in the area as a year-round drawing card. But hotel chains are not interested in building in any area without a drawing card. Casinos are the new drawing cards.

Some proponents of the present gaming bill feel that the energy crisis may have an effect on the legislators' mood when the bill comes up for a vote (this present session is not expected to deal with it. The bill will now go to the

[turn to page 3]

John Carzis Dead At 79

By Judith Epstein

John Carzis was a man with an eye for potentiality; a man who had made a million, lost it, and made it back again — several times. He died at his home at the age of 79, after a long illness.

Long known as a restaurateur, and with plans of continuing his culinary excellence in a hotel-restaurant-marina complex on the Boston waterfront, he probably most gained his reputation as the 30-year owner of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant in Cohasset Harbor.

"He loved that place," said Joanne Winters, Carzis' function manager for 15 years. "He was never not there. He was there all day, seven days a week. He demanded a lot and he got it," she said. "Above all, he believed in himself."

Carzis' devotion to work was clearly visible. He used to proudly escort new acquaintances through the Lighthouse's many dining rooms, pointing out the shimmering water view from vast windows and the place where boaters could temporarily moor their craft while enjoying his cuisine.

(turn to page 6)

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Disco

[continued from page 1]

and boogie away.

According to Paul Parsons of Parsons Electric, four sets of quartz lights, four 'bubble-gum' blinkers, strobe lights and a revolving mirror ball extended from the middle of the roof, created the light show. A small computerized control system changed the patterns of colors.



DISCO DIPPERS at Winter Gardens are, from left, Laurin Smith, Richelle Sargent, Kelly Bearce and Cathy Nomura.

Similarly, music programmer Michael Zotos perfectly timed the disco selections and a few slower numbers. One couple danced lovingly and nostalgically in each others arms to the tune of "Surfer Girl" by the Beach Boys.

Rink owner, Peter Breen, was very pleased at the attendance. "It's clean fun," he remarked. "It's over at 11 p.m., there's no booze and the kids are having a great time." Breen estimated that the venture, aimed toward the popular craze to boost business, attracted all age groups from Boston on down to the South Shore. He has an idea, however, that separate disco ice skating programs will be provided for those 14 and under, as well as for older groups in the future.

It was quasi dark in the rink despite the artificial aurora borealis, but there were no bad spills or accidents, nor did Breen anticipate any. Venturing out past the skaters onto the 20' by 20' dance floor for a turn or two herself, this reporter can personally testify that it was a literal case of the light fantastic.

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A few pillow forms.

Hull Gaming

[continued from page 1]

House Ways and Means Committee for study).

The energy crisis could have the effect of convincing at least Boston politicians to keep convention centers assessible to Boston — one of the biggest tourist attractions in the country.

Does Hull still want gaming? A resolution calling for casino gambling was turned down by a sparsley-attended town meeting in Hull this year, but it is felt by many Hull residents that the 1977 2-1 mandate in favor still represents the will of the electorate.

Chain letter "gambling" and lotteries can be played more or less privately. Those who wish to gamble by these methods can do so via a local merchant, or with the aid of a stamp. Chain letters and lotteries don't cause traffic jams.

Dog racing, horse racing, car racing and casinos require that large edifices be built. Invariably traffic congestion occurs, and sometimes small unsuspecting neighborhoods get squeezed in the process.

The bill which is presently on its way to the House Ways and Means Committee is still only a paper tiger. But with an amendment or two and a local option clause, it could develop some sharp teeth. As one town official readily admitted: "These are the kinds of things that do sneak up on you."

If a casino were to be built in Hull, Eugene Price feels there might at first be a "flurry" of interest from residents in the area, but feels that after the newness of a casino wore off the permanent casino clientel would be from urban areas.

"There's not only the aspect of gambling to consider... there's the element which gravitates to places like that," Price said.

William Morgan feels controls would be imperitive. While he feels there might be some fast-paced community growth in Hull, he said, Hingham and Cohasset could contain any rush for multi-family housing. Morgan added that the town might realize some beneficial "spin-offs" from a Hull casino, such as entertainment and dining trade.

Undesirable fringe industries such as loan companies and prostitution are what Martha Gjesterby, school committeewoman, foresees with a Hull casino. "It would have to have an effect on Cohasset. Las Vegas is a special situation — it's isolated. A Hull casino would effect the whole South Shore."

Ms. Gjesterby feels that if Hull has major problems with its tax base, it should work harder at attracting light industry with tax incentives.

While he feels the great middle class would treat a casino as an entertainment vehicle, Lester Hiltz feels that poor who could not afford it would be hurt, while the rich would discover a way to beat the system.

Although most of those interviewed did not condemn outright the possibility of a casino in the area, no one really spoke in glowing terms of such an industry.

Notable Quotes

☐Eugene K. Price, realtor — "A going casino in Hull wouldn't depress me. I don't feel there would be any long-term effects."

☐William Morgan, self-employed businessman — "If it were controlled I wouldn't be against it. Over the years Paragon Park has been a tourist attraction — there's never been any overflow to Cohasset."

☐Rocco Laugelle, selectman — "I don't feel the town of Cohasset would care for this sort of thing. Immediately, we'd have 3A problems. I feel 90 percent (of the gamblers) would use the expressway."

☐Police Officer Paul Laugelle — "I don't feel there would be any more effect on traffic than there is with Paragon Park."

☐Paul Cogill — "I'd vote against it because I'm not a gambler."

☐Donna Cogill — "I'm not for it or against it; but if I had to vote on the question I'd probably vote against it."

☐Pat Facey, chairman of the planning board — "We've never considered it. I suspect it would have implications, but it's always seemed like such a nebulous thing. Obviously it's something to keep our eyes on."

☐Henry Ainslie, selectman — "Personally I can't see that it would adversely effect Cohasset. I believe if Hull wants it, it should have it."

Martha Gjesterby, school committeewoman — "It would change the whole area, I wouldn't want it in Massachusetts."

☐Lester Hiltz — "I don't think there would be that much effect on Cohasset — it would effect Hingham more."

☐Mary G. Keating — "I really don't think it will ever take place."

☐Warren Pratt, chairman, board of assessors — "I'm against casinos in Massachusetts. I don't want to see any more gambling than the present lotteries."

☐Jean B. Cotton, advisory committee — "We've never discussed it."

Storm

[continued from page 1]

Park would present a problem to youngsters and animals that inadvertently walked through the oiled area. That land, he continued, is a natural drainage area, and to add an unnatural substance there would act as a contaminant. He suggested continued watering of the ring, despite Davenport's protestations that the ring dries too quickly for watering to be of any longlasting value.

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The Mariner (and supplements)is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

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Those Lazy, Hazy Crazy Days....

By Judith Epstein

The awful, oppressive, hazy, humid weather pretends to be over. I'm afraid it's all a ruse, that it will come back.

I am one of those people, who, despite an air-conditioned office, fans blowing everywhere, and the occasional sea breeze, is hot.

Devils arise in me in the summer that never would dare appear in the winter. I dream of ripping off my clothes and standing in front of an open refrigerator 24 hours a day. I long to ride on the back of a motorcycle at full tilt all night long. I want to pitch myself into the Atlantic from the nearest bridge.

But one does just not do these things every day — too wasteful, dangerous or improper. So, I stand waist deep in the ocean or swimming pool, splashing myself for only momentary relief. The notion of an even sun tan seems absurdly vain now. The watery respite is really of little help, after all, I realize as I climb into my Chevy's black interior for the sickeningly sticky ride back home.

My Scituate apartment offers no refuge, for it is an old place, where the screens refuse to fit the windows and where flies swarm if those are kept open. Convincing myself that it is just as well to keep the hot air out, I take tepid showers. Five of them a day — something I haven't done since my visits home from college.

Other malevolent spirits invade me besides those craving coolness. The worst is the one in the form of insomnia. I lie in bed awake, a clammy sheet my only covering. I can hear my roommate's even breathing in the next room; she has fallen mercifully into the arms of Morpheus, her own bared limbs flopped obliviously over the side of the bed.

I envy her, and the cat, Scooter, who has fallen over like a thing dead, all fours in the air. I lower myself to the floor and listen for her breath. Her auburn flank still rises and falls, thank God; she'll be 16 years old soon.

Just when I am most acutely uncomfortable, I detect a quickening of the air, the sheet lightning which has been flashing on and off all night like a demented neon sign appears more ominous. I pray for a horrendous thunder storm to clear the air, but the lightning illuminations of my room never worsen and it never rains.

I get out of bed and rummage around gathering my notebooks, my journals, my old reporting pads — the exertion of movement alone makes me sweat — in an effort to occupy myself with something other than the heat. I arrange them all around me and start to read. "Could I have written that only four months ago?" I think, when something bites me, a mosquito, a flea, who knows. I lie back on the pillow, resolutely miserable, until somewhere in the blue hours of morning I awake to find that I have slept a few hours, the impression of a notebook's spiral binding pressed into my cheek.

The worst poltergeist inhab-

[turn to page 16]

Around Town Hall

CHAIRMAN POMPEO

Due to the resignation of the Chairman Dr. Stephen O'Connor which was accepted by the Board at its last meeting, they voted Dr. Roger Pompeo, Chairman.

LAND FILL NEWS

Board member Marilyn Sweeney met with Mr. Thomas Clougherty of DEQE to check conditions at the Town's Landfill, Tyeryar Landfill, and the Rosano Septage Fill area. In consideration of Mr. Clougherty's comments concerning conditions at the Town's Landfill, and in an effort to extend the life of the Landfill, the Board unanimously voted to ban demolition wastes at the Town's Landfill.

The Board, in conjunction with the Health Agent, Mr. Kevin O'Brien, reminds the citizens the Landfill's hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There are receptacles for paper, glass, aluminum and white metal (appliances, etc.) re-cycling. Using re-cycling techniques will aid the lifespan of the Sanitary Landfill, which is supervised by Mr. Joseph Laugelle.

At a previous meeting, the Board had voted to disapprove the Town of Hull's School Department dumping of asbestos in the Tyeryar Landfill.

In other business, the Board voted to direct Mr. Tyeryar to have all trucks entering his Landfill covered for the safety of the Townspeople.

DOG BITES

The Board reminds everyone that all dog-bite reports should be made to the Department of Health (383-1664) under State and local statute.

OFFICE HOURS

The Board and its Health Agent have established regular office calling hours for the Agent (8:30-9:30 a.m.) and Wednesday mornings (8:30 a.m. to 12 noon), barring emergencies. These hours have been established to meet the needs of all the citizens of the Town. The office is staffed by Secretarial personnel from the Sewer Department during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and by the Health Department's Secretary from 1-4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE

The Board has instituted a policy that all materials pertinent to its meetings which are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month must be submitted to the Health Department offices at 43 Elm Street, by noon of the preceeding Friday. This material includes all plans, applications, appointments in connection with the Agenda.

APPOINTMENT DISCUSSED

The Selectmen and the Board of Health will meet jointly on August 15, 1979, to discuss the appointing of a third member of the Board. The position expires next year. The Board is asking for



volunteers, especially for persons with executive ability.

JURY DUTY

Margery Antoine of Elm Court and Kevin Leary of Forest Avenue have been selected for October civil and criminal jury duty.

ROCK & ROLL

Selectmen have approved a Town Hall Dance, sponsored by the Swim Center, for Aug. 15 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will go toward a teenage pool party for all town teenagers at the Center. The rock and roll music will be played by "Naked Truth," a band from Rhode Island. Two police officers and 12 chaperones will supervise the dance both inside and outside the Town Hall.

CIRCUS SIGN

The permit for the Route 3A South Shore Music Circus sign has been renewed for another year. Building Inspector James Litchfield said the sign is in conformity with town bylaws.

SAND DUNE

Safety Officer James Rhodes requested that the mound of sand at the entrance of Sandy Beach be removed as it blocks driving vision. Selectmen will have Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle assess the situation.

STONE BREAKWATER

Engineer Richard Dumas from the Disaster Recovery Team discussed the reconstruction of the stone breakwater on the Bellarmine property last week with Selectman Arthur Clark. Dumes expressed the need for Hickey Associates, the engineers for the reconstruction, to have a hearing with the Conservation Commission because the Jesuit property involved are wetlands.

Preliminary plans have been submitted by Hickey Associates for Selectmen's approval, so that bids for construction can be advertised.

Also needed before repairs can begin is a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers and an easement from the Jesuits for the work to be done on their land.

Construction will probably be underway in the fall, Clark said, and can be continued in the winter.

PAPA GINO'S

Papa Gino's Restaurant in Cushing Plaza opened for business last week. Although the liquor license hadn't been finally approved in time for the opening, a beer and wine license is forthcoming.

TOWN HALL CLOSED

According to Arthur Clark, an old standing policy closes down the Town Hall in the afternoon when the thermometer reaches 90 degrees. "When it's 90 degrees outside, it's 90 degrees inside," Clark commented of the unairconditioned Town Hall.

"People will have to come back," he said, of those who had business to attend to at various offices that were closed. The only air-conditioned room in the building is not for the employees, Clark said, but for the computer. Therefore the computer help stays, as does a skeletal crew.

At the Town Hall last Thursday in the brutal heat were the computer room help, Town Accountant William Signorelli, Clark, and clerk Edwina Migliacco — above and beyonders.

Letters

Recreation & Safety

To the Editor:

As one of the two kayakists who were fortunate to have saved a young swimmer from possible drowning in Cohasset's Mill River on Saturday evening August 4, 1979, I feel that it is important to try to save additional lives, while preserving and maintaining the unique recreational values Mill River affords both kayakers and swimmers during the incoming tide.

The accident was approximately as follows: about half a dozen girls in the age 15 range had been enjoying swimming through the Mill River waves on the rising tide. After several runs under the Border Street bridge, they continued "upriver" until they reached a private float. The current was swift, and while holding onto a rowboat upstream of the float, the boat flipped and was carried by the current under the float. It was a classical case of entrapment, with the boat's chain crossing the victim's belly and legs, pinning her against the dock. The boat, upside down under the dock, was applying constant pressure against the victim, with the waves slapping water above her mouth. Girlish shrieks of glee changed subtly to dismay. There were no cries of help — everyone was just hysterical.

The rescue itself was reasonably simple, once the boat-

(turn to page 5)



Kim Harrington Practices
The Backstroke

Mill River

[continued from page 4]

ers were able to sort out the confusing audible signals and got to the scene. Another bystander sought additional help. The boaters were able to calm everyone down, and while holding the victim's head above water, relieved some of the tension on the chain so, once relaxed, the victim was able to work herself free just as professional assistance arrived at the scene.

Luckily we were at the right place at the right time to have averted serious trouble and the inevitable tragedy; the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments response time was phenomenal; I'm sure that they too were pleased to have been able to have served as back-up, this time.

In trying to constructively evaluate the situation, I am reminded of a brief conversation with a fellow boater on a previous weekend. We were sitting in the eddy by the bridge, awaiting our turns to play the waves amid some 20 other boaters and about 100 swimmers. My companion asked, "who is looking after these kids?" and my reply was, "I'm afraid that we are!" I am frightened by the profundity of this discussion.

For serious boaters, the Mill River affords a unique opportunity for learning and improving paddling skills in moving water during the summer when water levels elsewhere are too low; the nearest alternative "playing spot" is over 100 miles from Boston.

For young swimmers in summer, the Mill River is a wonderful place to beat the heat and chill the blood in a similarly unique manner.

With some common sense it should be possible to avoid extreme danger if both boaters and swimmers would consider the following points:

—Boaters should realize that their boats are hard and have sharp ends, they are difficult to handle precisely in heavy water, and can be a hazard to swimmers; it is always sensible to look for swimmers before playing the waves.

—Swimmers should let the boaters know before they dive in, so the way will be clear; they should swim in groups both for safety and to give everyone a chance to have fun.

—Swimmers should resist the temptation of diving off the bridge or the high rocks — the risk of injury is too great; they should also swim with feet up to avoid sharp barnacles.

—A sensible boater will never boat alone; swimmers should have friends on the bank, who are responsible and able to render assistance if needed; friends and parents are better than police, life guards or the Harbormaster, since they don't have other duties and don't cost the town money; always be responsible for yourself and be ready to help others — just don't rely too heavily on them for your safety.

—Swimmers and boaters should remember that the rocks south of the bridge are on private land; it is unfair to the landowner if his property is abused; respect other people and pick up any litter while trying not to be overly noisy.

—Remember that Border Street is a public way — be aware of traffic and don't park to create a hazard.

In such a manner, we can all enjoy this unequalled summer oasis together, and hopefully we can continue to avert tragedy.

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Carzis

(continued from page 1)

"He did incredibly philanthropic things, personal things, for people he knew in town," Winters said, relating the too-numerous-to-count occasions when Carzis would send turkeys, hams and roast beefs to families experiencing a loss of a loved one.

Carzis' practice for helping the needy and aged has a history dating back to his first cafeteria in the North End, to another restaurant in Dorchester's Field Corner, and ultimately to Hugo's Lighthouse. Winters noted his practice of treating Boston area senior citizens to Christmas dinner at the restaurant in latter years. "He treated them, the employees, like a family," she said.

He wasn't much of a socializer, he stayed close to his family, said Selectman Arthur Clark. "He was a close friend of mine. He was a temperamental man, but a man with a big heart and a man who helped many people without any publicity about it. He was a humble man who worked hard all his life," Clark attested.

No task was too small or lowly for Carzis to attend to personally, Winter said. He could perform those with as much alacrity as he could the most complex of business dealings. In fact, one of the last times Carzis appeared in the restaurant before his illness absented him, he was seen examining the place settings, the glasses, and the lamps, in particular, with fastidious care. Displeased with the glass covering of a candlelit lamp, he called over an employee, and there, heads bent down intently, they examined the problem.

Resident Doris Golden was closer to Carzis, she said, than words could express. "He was a father to me and to my husband," she said. Emotion prevented her from commenting further.

Carzis had his share of troubles with the community, however, largely over the construction of Kimballs by the Sea Motor Inn on Border Street, another prime location overlooking the harbor. The liquor license was granted for the patrons of the motor inn, but not for the general public a restriction which Carzis felt would be a detriment to his business.

Carzis was a Greek immigrant, who came to this country when he was 15 years old. He lived first in Lynn and then moved to Boston. He was decorated twice by the Greek government for his service to the Greek War Relief during World War II. He was also bestowed the title of Arcon, the highest honor a lay person can receive, by the Greek Orthodox Church.

Carzis leaves two sisters, Anastatsia Catsonis of Maryland and Effie Christodoulou of Athens, Greece. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England on Ruggles Street in Roxbury.

First Parish, Congregational Services

Joint services of First Parish Church and Second Congregational Church will continue through Labor Day weekend, with the remaining services held in the Congregational Church at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

During the Sundays of August special outdoor services will also be held at 8:30 a.m. at Government Island in Cohasset Harbor. The outdoor services will be brief, informal and suitable for families with small children.

Special music for the 10 a.m. services will include the following:

August 5, Edgar White, tenor.

August 12, Theodore Haines, trumpet.

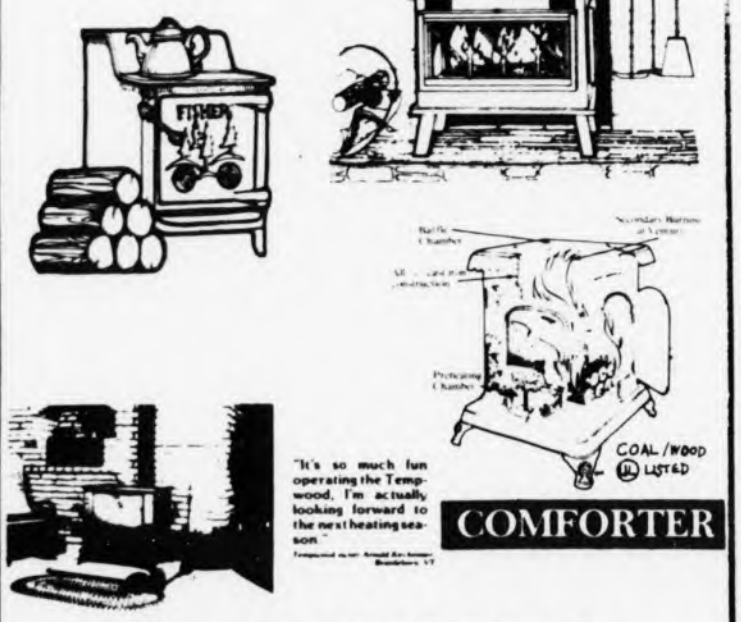
August 19, Sally Saplin and Jeanne Scammell, vocal duet.

August 26, Lori Reynolds, oboe.

September 2, Constance Zweifel and Ellen Fryling, piano and organ.

Nursery service will be available during the 10 a.m. service. The Rev. John Benbow, Minister of Second Congregational Church, will lead the services and preach.

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Turner's Prime Tavern


around town

☐Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Palimeri, son of Patrick and Kathleen Palimeri, son of Patrick and Kathleen Palimeri of 3347 N. Main St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Navy in September 1978.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Henderson of Jerusalem Road announce the arrival of a daughter, Emily Elizabeth Blehr, July 9. They also have a son, Christopher, 5. Grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Thor Magnusson of Weymouth, and Mrs. John Henderson of Pittsfield.

☐Mr. John Keane of Black Horse Lane was awarded the Graves Plaque on Sunday for finishing first aboard "Gezgo" in the annual race for the 210 Class held in Scituate. Keane's crew was Steve Bobo, Jr. and Rick White, both of Cohasset.

Usually a three race event, Keane won the prize for Saturday's race since the two on Sunday were fogbound. An open invitational event for all 210's from the East Coast and Mid-West sailing groups, the annual race alternates between the two locations. Out of a total of 33 boats, nine from Cohasset participated.

☐Winners of the Annual Children's Hospital Benefit Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, held in Cohasset on Aug. 4 and 5, were Diana and Lowry Bell, of Gammons Road. Runners-up were Tom Wall and Ann Horne of Scituate. Consolation winners were Ann Whelan of Atlantic Avenue and John Florescu, a Romanian-born Cohasset resident. Consolation runners-up were Carol McManus and Jack Simpson, also of Cohasset.

The fund-raising event which has been held for more than 25 years, drew 64 teams, with a waiting list of 16, and 150 spectators. In addition to the $15 entry fee for each team, money was raised through the sale of lunch, drinks, T-shirts, raffle tickets and many donations were received.

Mrs. William C. Cox of Margin Street donated her tennis court for the two-day event. Tournament Chairman, Katie Whelan of Atlantic Avenue, was very pleased with the turnout and gratified by people's generosity.

☐Amy Sylvester Katoh of Tokyo, Japan has been visiting her former hometown with her husband, Yuichi, and children Mia (12), Saya (10), Tai (9), and Toshi (5). The girls, Mia and Saya, are visiting with the Diarmuid O'Connell's of Sohier Street and the Bennett Driscoll's of N. Main Street, respectively. Amy, her husband, and the boys are staying in Weston.

Amy is the proprietor of a shop in Tokyo, named Blue & White, where she sells modern-day clothing items fashioned in the old traditional Asian color combination in newer, imaginative patterns. She also works with Refugees International, a two month old consciousness raising organization started in Tokyo to assist Asian refugees. They work in cooperation with other volunteer agencies to funnel money, medical aid and volunteers to help these displaced people. A side goal of the organization has become the search for a 200 sq. mile homeland for the 'land' and 'boat' people as they are now known.

Shortly before coming to the U.S., Amy visited some of the land camps in Thailand where Laotians, Vietnamese, and Cambodians are sheltered temporarily. Her interest was twofold, as she collected some of the hand-crafted cushions, aprons, and oven gloves that these people are making there with material supplied by a Christian Missionary group. She marveled that out of the general filth of these camps came these gorgeous things full of color and life. She sold them immediately in her Tokyo shop. The money from selling these pieces goes directly into the hands of those who make them. She is looking for a U.S. outlet to sell them through.

The Katoh family spent a week riding horses in Wyoming before their arrival in Mass. and will visit Africa on their return trip to Japan. Mr. Katoh works for the American Express Bank in Tokyo.

☐Jeanne Armin recently directed and designed a production of 'The Medium' by Menotti at Regis College in Weston, Mass.

☐Navy Commander Tyrone Martin of Pond Street, retired captain of the U.S.S. Constitution, was honored recently at a reception at the gallery of the Constitution Museum in honor of the publication of his book **Old Ironsides,** a history of that ship.

☐James Carroll, active in Boston politics for over 20 years, was recently elected Chairman of the Cohasset Town Democratic Committee. He supports Gov. Edward King, and also lends active and strong support to John J Moakley, the U.S. Rep. from the 9th District.

☐James Joseph Farren of 40 Stockbridge St., has been named to the Dean's list at Stonehill College in Easton.

☐The latest chain letter multiplying around town is not one of color or four figures, but, phew, a 25 cent postcard circular for kids. It is sanctioned by the U.S. Postal Dept. as "an educational game for kids." Are there any postcards of Minot's Light left in town?

☐Young thrill-seekers have gone from jumping off of Cunningham's Bridge to surfing under it on a home-made board which they attach to the bridge with two tethers. The surfer holds onto a trapeze-like line as he stands on the board, and when the tide surges through the channel the ride is not unlike one on an ocean wave.

☐The Globe's yachting writer John Ahern singled out three Cohasset Yacht Club skippers for recognition: Sam Wakeman of Atlantic Ave., Kingsley Durant of Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, and Edwin Hills, of Hingham. These three hold high credentials in the field of ocean racing.

(By Karin Bartow)

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383-0117

David Sharpe Gallery
featuring sculpture by
RICHARDSON WHITE

NOTES 'n "QUOTES"
Best Sellers
Red Sox Fever
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Crocketts Indoor Gardening
By James Underwood Crockett
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The Kids Are Alright
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We can supply all
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CONSTRUCTION, INC.
EXCAVATING
SEWER WATER DRAINAGE
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BACKHOE & TRUCK RENTAL
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11th Annual Scituate Heritage Days

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY . . . but some things never change, like the hospitality of Scituate and the friendliness of the merchants. And some things just keep improving, as you will find when you visit these stores during Scituate Heritage Days.

Scituate Historical Society Historical Sites Open House

August 11-August 12 • 1-5 p.m.

Brochure with map available at any of the following Historical Sites . . . small admission fee.

- OLD OAKEN BUCKET HOMESTEAD
- OLD SCITUATE LIGHTHOUSE
- LAWSON TOWER
- CUDWORTH HOUSE AND BARN
- MANN HISTORICAL MUSEUM
- MEN OF KENT CEMETERY
- STOCKBRIDGE MILL

Celebrate Scituate's 343rd Anniversary at the biggest, best celebration ever!

Fri., Sat., Sun. August 10, 11 & 12

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Friday, August 10

12-6 Fishing Contest register TP
12:15 U.S. Coast Guard Cutter TP
3:00 Flag Raising Ceremonies TP
3:30 Lawson Tower Chimes
7:00 Balloon Parade CP
7:30 Satuit Band Concert CP
7:30-10 p.m. Regiment encamp CS

Key to location abbreviations:
TP — Town Pier
CP — Cole Parkway
NS — North Scituate
CS — Central School
SMF — Saint Mary's Field
PB — Peggotty Beach
LT — Lawson Tower

HERITAGE DAYS
Saturday, August 11
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
$1.00 in advance, $1.50 on Sunday
8:00-11:00
HOT DOGS, SOFT DRINKS
11:30-2:30
Saturday & Sunday
ROTARY CLUB OF SCITUATE

Yankee Trader Seafoods Inc.

HERITAGE DAYS
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER SPECIAL
$3.49 each oven ready
Please order early 545-1243

FRIED FOODS TO GO
Open Every Day
Sunday thru Thursday 9-9
Friday and Saturday 9-10

FRESH SEAFOOD
Front Street
Scituate Harbor

Scituate Galleries

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Front St.
Scituate Harbor

Creative
Custom Framing
Limited Edition Prints

a wide variety of unlimited reproductions.

Original paintings by Donna Green

Chinese Brush Paintings by Gretchin Cramer Morse

Guest Cartoonist Mat Brown Aug. 11th

SCITUATE HARBOR MARINA

- Live Lobsters & Steamers For Sale
- Boats For Rent
- Boat & Fishing Tackle
- Gas & Diesel Fuel
- Overnight Slips Available

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Open 7 Days

48 Jericho Road Scituate Harbor
(in back of Pier 44)

★

Paul McCarthy's CARVING PLACE

- *Unique Handcrafted Gifts*
- *Come down & watch our woodcarvers at work*
- *Open Tuesday through Saturday*

132 Front Street 545-2480 Scituate Harbor

Scituate Mariner

PROUD TO BE CELEBRATING HERITAGE DAYS IN 1979

545-3950 **837-3500**

TRADE-IN FOR OLD JEANS!

Imagine . . . now you can trade in your old jeans for up to $12.00 off the regular price for a new pair. Fashion and work jeans for men and women.



CRAZY SHIRTS & CO **545-6680**
126 Front Street, Scituate Harbor (Open 7 days & nights a week)

Scituate Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Plymouth County Development Council

★ Boat cruise tickets available at these merchants while they last! Get aboard!

11th Annual Scituate Heritage Days

August 10, 11 & 12



Sidewalk Sale



Annual Summer Sidewalk Sale! August 11th

Super Savings
on Sale Merchandise
Plus
Our new Bartering Table
"Come and make a deal!"

GODDARD'S
Front Street
Scituate Harbor

A Gates Tradition

Over sixty years ago, Sidney Gates began his business with a pushcart on the sidewalks of Scituate.

Now, three generations later, we celebrate that beginning with our Annual Heritage Days Sidewalk Sale.

Save up to 50%!

Gates

North Scituate **Scituate Harbor**



SIDEWALK SALE

August 11th
Summer Specials

SouthShore
Department Store,
114 Front Street
Scituate Harbor 545-1047

★ **Tatreau's Camera**

HERITAGE DAYS SIDEWALK SPECIALS
★ Reditilt Tripods 20% off
★ Kodak Colorburst 100 Camera $32.00
★ Many, many more specials while they last!

Saturday, August 11
Come have one of our unusual photos of yourself taken - only $1.50
Guaranteed to get some laughs!

99 Front Street Scituate Harbor

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Saturday, August 11

6 a.m.-6 p.m. Fishing Contest TP
8-11:30 Pancake Breakfast CP
9 Mixed Doubles Tennis NS
10-5 **All at Cole Parkway:**
Arts & Crafts Bazaar
Photo Contest
Antique & Classic Cars
WATD Radio Broadcast
9-1 Bloodmobile
10 a.m. Road Race CS
10 a.m. Book Sale CL
9:30-3 Spincasting Contest TP
10:30 Mystery Band Front St.
10-10 Regiment encamp CS
11 a.m. Silkscreening CP
Noon Dog Show SMF
Noon Crab Race CP
1 p.m. Tug O'War PB
1-5 Open House-Historical Sites
2 p.m. Jaws of Life Demo CP
2:30 Silkscreening CP
3 p.m. Lawson Tower Chimes
7 p.m. Duval Dancing Demo CP
7:30 Dart Tournament Satuit Lounge
7:30 Sweet Adelines CP
8:30 Square Dancing CP

Sunday, August 12

6-2:30 Fishing Contest TP
9 Mixed Doubles Tennis NS
9:30 Spincasting Contest TP
10 Jr. Dory Race & Treasure Hunt TP
10-4 Regiment encamp CS
10-5 Arts & Crafts Bazaar CP
11 Baby Contest Harbor Mall
11:30 Balloon Parade CP
Noon Sr. Dory Race TP
1-5 Open House-Historical Sites
First Parish Church
U.S. Coast Guard Station
1:15 Naval Helicopter SMF
2 Boat Parade & Blessing of the Fleet TP
2 p.m. Pro Arte Singers CP
3 18th Century Am.-Brit. Battle LT
3:30 Lawson Tour Chimes
4 Drawings & Awards CP
5 Closing Ceremonies TP
7:30 Boat Cruise TP

COMBS Shoes

Summer Sidewalk Sale
Still in Progress!

● ● ● ● ● ●

We Carry
★ Nike Sneakers
★ Stride Rite
★ Thom McAn
★ Grasshoppers
and more!
83 Front Street
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Gift Shop
SCITUATE HARBOR MASS

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So lifelike, you'll feel like you're part of the picture.



With an extra Pre-Focus Lens for sharpness. An an In-Line Picture Tube for brightness.
Model Shown C2909

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Sales and Service

161 Front Street
Scituate Harbor
545-3500

***NEW LOCATION**
88 front street
NEW HOURS
mon - sat 10 to 5
sun 12 to 5





COHASSET

A delightful eyeful! Brand new 7 room Gambrel Cape, ready for your own choice of decor, is nestled at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac on a pretty tree shaded yard. Three spacious bedrooms and that much wanted first floor family room. Finished double garage is an extra mark of quality. $80,900.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

383-1800
Cohasset Office

Air Conditioning Bowling Boost

With the temperatures soaring into the nineties, and kids wanting to beat the heat, the Cohasset Community Center introduced their latest renovation feature — an air conditioner in the bowling alleys.

Director of Bowling, Bill O'Connell said, "The cooler temperature makes bowling a pleasure at a time when it's too hot outdoors for even just standing around." To make everything even more enjoyable, Bill announced a "Summer special for the month of August — three strings for a dollar, the best deal in town."

The alleys will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. every afternoon and from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. Of course, the senior citizens keep cool, bowling as a league every Wednesday morning. The Center welcomes any new groups and will open the alleys and the "air" for any special interest group. For information, call Bill O'Connell at 383-0088 or 383-1586.

School Sign Up Aug. 20-30

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily during the following dates: August 20 to August 30.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, 383-6111.

Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6, 383-6115.

H.S. Guidance, Grades 7-12, 383-6102.

Canterbury Estates
At Historic Sandwich



LARGE COLONIALS—GAMBREL CAPES—AND RANCH STYLE HOMES—ALL WITH BREEZEWAY & GARAGES & TWO FULL BATHS—MANY EXTRA'S

MID-$50's & UP (INCLUDING LAND)

- LOW-LOW TAXES
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- 1½ MILES FROM RTE.#6
- MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
- PUBLIC TRANS. TO BOSTON

Model Home Opens Daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. S.E. X way (Rt. 3) to Sagamore Bridge over Bridge (Rt. 6) to Exit 2 turn right on Rt. 130 — 1 mile to Model Homes on Left. Or

SEAMIST REALTY 888-5132

Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association



EFFECTIVE YIELD		RATE		TYPE OF ACCOUNT
8.45%	ON	8%	Per Year	8 Year Term Certificates* Minimum Deposit $500.00
8.17%	ON	7¾%	Per Year	6 Year Term Certificates* Minimum Deposit $500.00
7.90%	ON	7½%	Per Year	4 Year Term Certificates* Minimum Deposit $500.00
7.08%	ON	6¾%	Per Year	2½ Year Term Certificates* Minimum Deposit $500.00
6.81%	ON	6½%	Per Year	1 Year Term Certificates* Minimum Deposit $500.00
6.00%	ON	5¾%	Per Year	Special Notice Account 90 Day Notice Required Minimum Deposit $10.00
5.73%	ON	5½%	Per Year	Regular Account Minimum Deposit $10.00

4-Year Term Deposits
($500 minimum deposit)
Effective for month of August, 1979
7.95% annual rate------effective annual yield of 8.39%

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for premature withdrawals. Variable 4 pr. for Aug.

- **Our Accounts Provide the Highest Interest Rates the Law Allows.**
- **Our Accounts are Fully Insured up to $40,000.**
- **Our Interest is Compounded Daily From Deposit to Withdrawal.**

OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE

MORTGAGE LOANS
COLLATERAL LOANS
CHRISTMAS CLUB
REGISTER CHECKS
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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Coming Soon - New N.O.W. Accounts will be available.

Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30
Fri 8:30-6 p.m.
NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8:30-12:30

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Acre sites priced in $20's. Homes priced $100,000 & up. Model home and custom building.
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Best Value in Falmouth!

Townhouse & Ranch style condominium homes, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, fully appliianced. Immediate or delayed occupancy, tennis courts, clubhouse & swimming pool, handy to town & beaches. Excellent financing.

Prices start at $41,900



To visit, take the Bourne Bridge onto the Cape. Follow Route 28 into Falmouth. Turn left at the traffic light onto Jones Road and go ¼mile to the Coonamessett Inn. Turn left at the inn onto Gifford Street. Follow Gifford about ¾ mile to Briarwood on the right.

BRIARWOOD
617
540 4366

WHITE GULL RISE

At Monument Beach in Bourne

Unique location, near beaches, picturesque marine & bay, easy commute to Boston by car or bus.
6 models open daily til 8pm. Home sites from $8,000. 40 Traditional & Contemporary styles.
Low, low taxes: $20 per thousand.
For instant information/appointment call
746-8377 **759-4921**
DIRECTIONS: Take Rt 28 south 2 miles from the Bourne Bridge, turn right onto Clay Pond Road. First left is WHITE GULL RISE.

Built By Seaside Associates

Cummaquid:
Panoramic golf course views. Custom 4 bedroom home $125,000.
Yarmouthport:
5 room ranch in exclusive neighborhood. $53,900.
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Spectacular bay views. 1½ acres. 9 room 1825 Cape farmhouse with barn. $140,000.

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Waterfront Cataumet
Scraggy Neck
280 feet of water frontage, spectacular view! Much privacy enhances this custom built ranch, from a sunken living room to a master bedroom suite. Every room overlooks water. 1 acre of well manicured grounds. Numberous amenities. Much to see. Asking $190,000.
Real Estate Associates
Rtes 28A & 151 • N. Falmouth
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WINNER OF COHASSET SAVINGS BANK PURCHASE PRIZE at the 1979 South Shore Arts Festival was the painting "Tilden Farm" by Scituate Artist Joanne M. Vignoni Papandrea. Admiring the prize winner which is on display at the Cohasset and North Scituate offices of the bank are, left to right, Ms. Papandrea, Robert Tilden, prominent Scituate resident and owner of the farm that provided the scene, and Osborne F. Ingram, President of Cohasset Savings.

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Your One Stop Sporting Store

Come in and see our complete selection of Sporting Goods featuring such great names as Nike, Brooks, Etonic, Wilson, Spaulding, Speedo, Head and so much more.

- *Custom racket stringing*
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166 Cushing Highway, Cohasset 383-6550
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Next to Ground Round & Towle Electric Thurs. til 9

Tactics for Sunday Brunch
11-3
Marshfield Center

The ***Webster House***

PRESENTS

Free Disco Lessons and Dance Contest

Every Thursday Night
Starting July 19th at 9:30 PM

Lessons conducted by Janette's School of Dance. Enjoy a fun-filled evening with our dazzling display of lights and sound.

LADIES NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY

Rte. 139 • 93 Careswell St. • Green Harbor

Athletic Assn. Night At Music Circus

Cohasset Youth Athletic Association as one of their prime fund raising activities is sponsoring an evening at the South Shore Music Circus Tuesday August 14 at 8 p.m.

The show features Lena Horne and Vic Damone. Tickets may be obtained from Thomas Myers at 383-1435, John Kornet 383-6576, or Bruce Dalrymple 383-0945. Your help is needed to make this event a success.

Call The Mariner At 545-3950

NOAH'S OCEANSIDE

RIGHT ON THE OCEAN

Rte. 139, Marshfield, Mass. 834-4931

Daily Luncheon Lobsterbake
11:30 to 3
Lobsters, Corn on the Cob, French Fries **$2.99**

2 Twin Boiled Live Lobsters $6.99 incl. potato and salad nightly.

We specialize in 16 OZ. DRINKS
CLAMBAKES WE CAN ACCOMMODATE UP TO 1000 PEOPLE
***Toby Lynch Band* every Wed. thru Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.**
& Sunday 4-8 p.m. during Happy Hour

Sunday 9 PM: Ed Philips Orchestra 12 Piece Show Band



Duxbury Childrens Shoppe

934-2611
Hall's Corner
Duxbury Plaza

Attention Grandmothers

For your favorite girl's first day of school in sizes 4-6x pocketbook dresses from Fun Frills in calico prints, eyelet and aprons — quilted jumpers and skirts from Her Majesty with yummy velour vests to match from Health-Tex.

Plus an extra bonus 50% off all snowsuits.

New Fall Guide tells you all about Part-Time Education at Northeastern University





For your free copy of the Fall '79 Schedule Guide, that tells you about Northeastern's more than 50 Part-Time Degree Programs—held at the Boston and Burlington campuses, and at academic centers in Brockton, Framingham, Marshfield, Medford, Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere, Weymouth and Sandwich—call 437-2400, or send this coupon to:

AP47a

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University College
102 Churchill Hall,
360 Huntington Ave.,
Boston, Mass. 02115

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Freight House
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COHASSET WINTER GARDENS

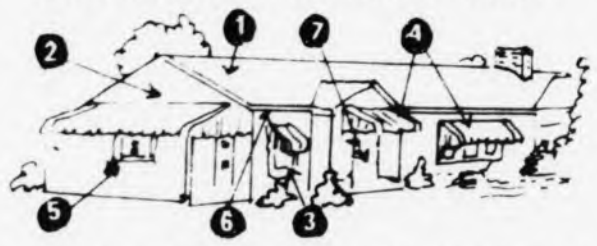
Disco Ice Skating

Dancing every Saturday
from 8:30 - 11 PM

Route 3A at the Cohasset Line
383-9447

(A center ice dance floor will be provided for non-skaters)

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1. Roofing 2. Alum. & Vinyl Siding 3. Thermal-Barrier Windows
4. Aluminum Awnings & Door Hoods 5. Storm Windows 6. Gutters
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Quality Crafted CAREFREE Products

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Many Colors
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No. Scituate, Ma.
545-6311

Good Housekeeping

THIS SEAL APPLIES TO ALL CertainTeed VINYL SIDING AND ASSESSORIES NOT INSTALLATION

Office - 69 Ripley Rd.
Cohasset
383-0223

Cohasset Police Reports For Week

MONDAY, JULY 30

Assisted citizen with bats in house.

Transport from Scituate.

Alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Domestic complaint.

Theft, Spensley Chevrolet.

Juvenile arrested on traffic violations.

Horseback rider complains of man throwing rock at horse.

Alarm, Fire Box 2-3-1, Elm St. & Elm Ct.

Alarm, Dwyers Cleaners.

Complaint of 13 yr. old riding Moped.

Noise complaint.

Complaint of kids on Mill Bridge, jumping.

House break, cove area.

Transport to Norwell.

Complaint of large group Cunningham Bridge disturbing.

Harbor Patrol reports group at Yacht Club.

Large group at Swim Center disturbing.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Suspicious youths, Auto Haus.

Prowler, Mitchell's Garage.

Complaint of people, Reed's Beach, disturbing.

Complaint of several car loads of youths, St. Anthony's parking lot.

Alarm, Border St. area.

Complaint of noise, Atlantic Ave.

Alarm, Stop & Shop.

Youth falling from horse, possible broken arm, transport.

Youths fighting at Mill B Bridge.

Stolen Moped from Jerusalem Rd.

Domestic complaint investigated.

Report of youths drinking behind library.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Suspicious m/v, Highway Liquors.

Fight in progress, Black Rock Rd.

Suspicious m/v, Black Rock Rd.

Parking complaint, Atlantic Ave.

Theft, Cohasset Golf Club.

Domestic complaint, investigated.

Complaint of youths on roof at Hugo's.

Complaint of youths drinking, Cunningham Bridge.

Noise group, Wadleigh Park

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Prowler, North Main St.

Sudden death, Beechwood St.

Unwanted person at Kimball's.

Woman reports money stolen from purse while at Swim Center.

Minor accident, square.

Alarm, DSB Cushing Plaza.

Cleared Whitney woods of youths.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Firecrackers complaint, Reeds Beach.

Noise complaint, square.

Prowler, N. Main St.

Attempted theft, Radio Shack.

Alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

Stolen bicycle.

Alarm, Linden Drive.

Alarm, Deep Run.

Citizen reports watch stolen while at Yacht Club.

Vandalism, Rte. 3A.

First aid, assist at Hugo's.

Alarm, Stop & Shop.

Complaint of cabinets blocking area near Cohasset Cycles.

Group of youths, Cunningham Bridge, disturbing.

Possible drunk driver, Cushing Plaza.

Male arrested operating under influence, S. Main St.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

Noise complaint, Stockbridge St.

Disabled m/v.

Noise complaint, Black Rock Beach.

Stolen m/v, Lothrop Ln.

Bank alarm in.

Recovered stolen vehicle, has been involved in accident.

Assisted citizen ref. to Ct. order.

Alarm, Deep Run.

Car fire, Grace Drive.

Complaint of dirt bikes, high school.

Accident, Cox's Wall, Margin St.

Fire alarm, Box 2-1-3 in Mill Bridge.

Female rescued by Kayaker, Mill River.

Complaint of customer refusing to pay bill, Papa Gino's

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Complaint of barking dog, Linden Drive.

Parking complaint, Pond St.

Noise complaint, Nichols Rd.

Complaint of parking, Wadleigh Park.

Noise complaint, King St.

Recovered sign stolen from Dr. Office.

Recovered stolen vehicle on Rail Road Bed.

Tresspassing complaint, Cox Estate.

Complaint of parking and drinking, Wadleigh Park.

Accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Alarm, River Rd.

Parking complaint, Reeds Beach.

Alarm of Fire Box, 3-1-2-1, Red Lion Inn.

Bank alarm in.

Noise complaint, S. Main St.

NOW OPEN
SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
7 Old Plain St. Marshfield
(Corner of 3A & Old Plain)
(Across from Reed's Ark) - 16 Brand New Units
For Reservations Call 837-6106

Asked To Maintain Cemetery

Philip Tye, who recently completed a Boy Scout project by cleaning up Cedar Street Cemetery, wrote to Selectmen and asked that the small cemetery be kept up properly by the town. Tye included a map of unidentified tombstones dating back more than 100 years; the young man was commended for his efforts, which went toward his earning the status of Eagle Scout.

Selectmen agreed to ask Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle to maintain the cemetery.

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At 545-3950

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• Made in Vermont • Installs in minutes without tools
• Patented for 30 years

How it works.
Using no electricity or mechanical device to run this heating system, the AMERICAN STOVALATOR works on the principle of the simple convection system.



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Rte. 3A Coh/Sci Line

Classified

Call . . .
837-5625
545-3950

Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low rate of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For the last three weeks in August, the Mariner will publish free classifieds for car pool organization. If you wish to start or join a pool, bring or mail in your classified of 15 words by Mondays at 5 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE: AKC Labrador Retrievers, black, family raised, both parents' hips x-rayed normal, sire obedience champion, wormed, shots, good hunters or pets. 837-5776. (8/2, 9)

1975 HONDA 360; Low mileage, runs & looks good, helmets, tools, repair manual, windshield & crashbars included. $650 or best offer. 545-9593. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

BOAT FOR SALE: 22 ft. 1972 Thompson I/O, 175 H.P. Volvo engine, with trailer, good condition. $4,000. 837-1660. (8/2, 9)

CLOTHING SALE: Men's, Women's & Children's. All sizes, all seasons. Some unworn, some designer. Also shoes, bags, belts. Cash only. Thurs., Aug. 9 - Sat. Aug. 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 22 Little Harbor Rd., Cohasset. (8/9)

FOR SALE: Native Marshfield Honey, finest quality available, wild flower & cranberry. Call 837-6736. (8/9, 16, 23)

FOR SALE: Four piece matching sectional, orange brocade and loose covers. Love seat, curved couch, two chairs. Antique breakfront, reasonable offer. 834-7294 week days only, 5-9 p.m. (8/9)

FOR SALE: RCA Whirlpool electric dryer. Good for cottage. $30. 837-2115 (8/9)

GULBRANSEN PACEMAKER ELECTRONIC ORGAN, exc. cond. Dual keyboards, foot pedals, Chordomatic with rhythm sections & Leslie spkrs, bench incl. $1800. (Ocean Bluffs) 834-4626. (8/9)

FOR SALE: New Deacon's Bench $60; Ladies 14K dia. ring 1/4 ct. $160; 14K charms, bracelets and chains $5.00-$80.00. 837-0752. (8/9)

FOR SALE: Sleep Sofa, 7', black, good cond. $300; Oyster white shag rug, 6'x9' $20; New cannister style vac, worth over $200, will sell for $100; White bureau, $15; Pup tent, $5; Fireplace screen, $10; Electric frypan with broiler oven, $10; Sink, $50; Mist hairdryer, $50; Make-up mirror, $20. 834-8778. (8/9)

1971 VW SPORTSMOBILE CAMPER in excellent condition, 20,000 miles on re-built engine. Asking $3100 or best offer. 837-2778. (8/9, 16)

FOR SALE: AKC Chocolate Labrador puppies, excellent background, 6 weeks; & Free goat, reg. purebred Nubian, needs good home. 837-2081. (8/9, 16)

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa & loveseat, less than one year old, colorful print fabric, $400 firm price. 837-0766. (8/9, 16)

IBM SELECTRIC, used/good condition, Call 834-4224 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (8/9-23)

FOR SALE: 1/2 H.P. Filter, Filters pools up to 10,500 gal. Used two months, Also pool ladder, like new. $120. for both. 837-2156. (8/9)

EXCEPTIONAL WHALER, 1971 Boston Whaler, 16'7" Eastport, fully equipped. Bearcat 55 HP, 4 cycle engine, little dude trailer, immaculate throughout. Price $3100. Phone 878-8067. (8/9)

FOR SALE: 2 Shoei Helmets, orig. $55. each; 1 white, small, new, $48; 1 orange, med, $40. Boys Raleigh chopper bicycle, leather halter & bareback saddle pad for horse. 837-3381. (8/9)

Yard Sales, Etc.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Sat., Aug. 11, 9-12, rain or shine, Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset. Final clearance of desirable donated items, including recent gifts. All marked down to go. (8/9)

YARD SALE: Ocean Bluff, 8/11-8/12, 10-3 p.m. Antiques, furniture & collectibles. Corner of Everson Rd., off 2nd St., Ocean Bluff. (8/9)

MOVING SOUTH: $125 takes all. 175 cm Voltles, 160 cm Dynastars, 2 sets of poles, Nordica & Caber boots, all barely used. Also, parts for 1959 Triumph hardtail bike, $90. 837-9288. (8/9)

YARD SALE: Rain or shine, Sat., Aug. 11, 10-4 p.m., 105 Carlton Rd., Marshfield. Antique movie projector with old films; boating, musical, photographic & radio equipment; rubber raft, never used; set of Joseph Conrad books, Franklin stoves, alcohol stove; 6' top of car box and much more. (8/9)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 11 & 12. 196 Flaggler Dr., Marshfield. A Yardman sit-down mower, 8 HP; a 1970 18' Volunteer housetrailer; a self-cleaning electric stove, used 2 years; collectibles, furniture & clothing. (8/9)

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE: Dealers selling show and private antique collection. Furniture, primitives, collectibles, junque, junk! Aug. 11 & 12, 10-4, 63 Lawson Terrace, Scituate. (8/9)

MOVING SALE: Sat. Aug. 11, 11-4. Something for all, sports equip., beds, pool table, toys. 15 Wildwood Rd. at intersection of Summer & Church Sts., Marshfield. (8/9)

Help Wanted

DO YOU LIKE TO COOK? Do you like children? School cook needed to work 10-1 weekdays. Call Living & Learning, Pembroke, 826-8383. (8/9)

WANTED: Hard working & dependable person to clean & maintain private nursery school 5:30-7:30 weekdays. Call Living & Learning, Pembroke 826-8383. (8/9)

HOUSECLEANING HELP WANTED, 1/2 day every 2 weeks, Marshfield. Call 834-6550 eves. or Friday & Saturday. (8/9, 16)

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED: Busy Marshfield mother looking for house cleaning assistance. Minimum one day per week; schedule & hours flexible. Must provide own transportation. Call for more information, 837-2366 Monday-Friday, before 6 p.m. (8/9)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to babysit for 3 children, 40 hour week. Call for details, days 934-6290 & evenings 837-9038. (8/9)

WANTED: Experienced floral designer. Call Alice's Greenhouse, 545-0989 or 545-2066. Ask for Alice. (8/9)

Misc. Situations

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

REWARD: Lost, orange tiger male cat, 8 years old, last seen on Beach St., Answers to Zackery. Reward. 837-6943. (8/9)

LOST: Gray tiger cat, female, with leather collar. Vicinity Winslow Cemetery Rd., Marshfield. 837-6283 after 7 p.m. (8/9)

For Rent

VACATION RENTAL: four bedroom house, Moose Pond, 20 minutes to North Conway. Ideal for large or 2-families. Private tennis, outdoor pool, beach & boating. 837-3041. (7/19-8/9)

FOR RENT: Four room Quonset house in Norwell, suitable for couple. Nice location. $200. plus utilities. References & Security deposit required. 659-2353. (8/9, 16)

FOR RENT: Oceanfront, Scituate, Sept.-June. Brand new 2 BR contemporary, furnished, washer dryer. References. $350 mo. plus utils. 545-6075. (8/9)

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, Sept. to June. 5 room furnished house, gas heat, fireplace living room, on Boston busline. Rent $250 plus utilities. References required. Security deposit. Call 837-2492. (8/9, 16)

Services

TYPING: Any project or theses. in my home. 383-0572) (8/9)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. FREE ESTIMATES and local references available. Peter the Painter, 837-2284. (8/9, 16, 23, 30)

LAWNS MOWED, gardens cleared, hedges trimmed, dump runs and all general yard work. Call Craig 545-5547. (7/26-8/9)

PAINTING & YARDWORK: Experienced general house painting and yard work. Fair wage for work done. Call Greg at 837-3140 or Tom at 834-9392. (tfn)

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BOB'S PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: dry stripping, wet stripping, washing, waxing, rug shampooing, free estimates. Bob Padgett, No. Scituate. 545-1910. (7/19, 26, —/2, 9)

MASONRY: All types new or repair work, steps, chimneys, walls, walks. Call 834-8035. (8/2, 9)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

Cars For Sale

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop, immaculate condition, no rust, all power, regular gas, 17 MPG, one owner, AM/FM, $4350. 837-3640. (8/9-30)

1973 OLDS CUTLESS Supreme, all power, air conditioned, 350 V8 engine, 18 MPG reg. gas, excellent condition, no rust, 38,000 miles, one owner. 837-3640. $2400. (8/9-30)

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Station Wagon, economical, 4 cylinder, auto., 45,000 miles, $600. 585-8059. (7/26-8/16)

1969 AMC REBEL: 6 cyl. with new tune-up, good for around town, 91,000 original miles, asking $450. Call weekdays between 4-6 p.m. 837-0986. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. $600. 837-1660. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

COLLEGE BOUND? How about a 1972 Ford Squire Wagon for $400? Tired but dependable, we just bough a van. 834-8215. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

1976 PINTO, 4 cyl., hatch back, mpg. auto. trans., radio. $1995. 837-5056. (7/26-8/9)

1975 BRONCO, T-12, 4 wheel drive, one owner, 4 speed, hubs, solid roof, radio, spare tire carrier, $3277, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1979 SCOUT, T-13, 4 wh. dr., new 3 sp. stand., 2 sp. transfer, WSW, tint glass, sliding windows, plus much more. Sticker $8030.75. SALE $6877. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT C32, 4 dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto., 10,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg, $4277. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (7/19-8/9)

1978 VOLARE CUST. C-14, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, vinyl roof, light package, WSW, plus much more, 9,000 mi., lease warranty. Special $4077. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1971 FORD TORINO, good mechanical condition, $450, or best offer. Call 837-5813. (7/26-8/16)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., good running car. Good on gas. $675. Call 834-9597. (7/12-8/9)

1970 BUICK SPORTWAGON, auto trans., p.s., p.b., roof rack, new muffler, exc. mech. cond. $390. 837-0092 (7/26)

1972 AUDI 100LS: auto., sunroof, AM/FM, 26 MPG, $1050. 834-4918. (7/26-8/16)

1967 CHEVY MALIBU, body needs little work, sound engine. $200. 834-6538, ask for Bob, call after 6 p.m. (8/2, 9, 16)

1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-9A, 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, speed control, loaded auto, 14,000 mi., EPA 22 mpg. $2977. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (7/19-8/9)

1967 CAMARO: with a '77 Corvette motor & transmission. Positraction rearend. Less than 13,000 miles. Runs excellent & fast. Good on gas. $1500 or best offer. 837-2156. (8/2-tfn)

1971 FORD WINDOW VAN: very good cond., small V8, Auto., $1150 or best offer. Call 659-4958. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST: runs excellent, body fair, 4 door sedan, $300. Call 834-7568. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

1972 CHEVY CAPRICE, automatic trans., air conditioning, all power, rear defog, roof rack, trailer hitch, dependable. $375.00 837-0082. (8/9-30)

Santa's Workshop
Rte. 3A (next to Highway Motor Sales) Cohasset, will be opening soon for another season. Consignors needed.
Call 383-1247

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Carillon Concert Continues

The music of the 51 cast bronze bells of the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon in the tower of Saint Stephen's Church, Cohasset, continues each Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 5 p.m. until September 30.

The guest artist for the program on August 12 will be Leen 'T Hart, the distinguished composer, performer, and teacher, who is Director of the Royal Dutch Carillon School in Amersfoort, The Netherlands. Mr. 'T Hart has given recitals extensively throughout Europe, and North and South America, and has taught many of the prominent carillonneurs of the United States.

'T Hart's program will consist of a wide range of music of general interest, including works of the classical period, folksong arrangements, and a number of his own compositions. Printed programs will be distributed at no charge at the time of the recital.

Listening is good from the Cohasset Common and adjacent areas, including the courtyard at the base of the carillon tower.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1883E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ARTHUR JAMES KELLY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ARTHUR SHAUN KELLY of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/12/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/9, 8/16, 8/23/79

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Weather

[continued from page 4]

iting me, my apartment, the whole town, is a sort of nastiness, a crankiness occurring when suffering from lack of sleep, a sour stomach from the inability to eat anything from the sweaty refrigerator, or from the inevitable distress of giving up cigarettes because the air quality is so bad.

This awful disease undoes me. I am not the crying kind, but I am crying five times a day now. The letter that didn't come from my girlfriend in New York, the one the mailman obviously saw was for me and ripped up; those phony telephone calls charged to my number by some cruel person; the gas station which shuts down just as I pull in; the squashed chipmunk on the road; the Log and Line not having any more blueberry muffins — occasions all, to cry.

My mother has to start accepting collect calls home again, although I have long since considered myself beyond submitting to this practice. (I find out that my roommate's mother has been accepting similar tearful calls home from her daughter.) Will I finally be grown up when my mother doesn't accept the charges, when I learn to handle the heat in a more civilized fashion? Do those things ever happen? I don't think so.

When winter comes I will be saner, the bad ghosts will be exorcized from me with the first Canadian blast. Then I'll be able to let the Scooter sleep on the bed with me again.

DATA ENTRY

Keypunch Positions Available

Part-Time Day or Night

A major Boston based Insurance Company is planning to establish a permanent data entry site in the Queen Anne Corner (Norwell area) this September.

Interested persons with typing skills, a desire to learn, and either previous data entry or keypunch experience are invited to visit our representatives at:

QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
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between the hours of; 9AM to 8PM Thursday, Aug. 9, 1979 and 9AM to 6PM, on Friday, Aug. 10, 1979.

If you are interested but unable to meet during these times please write and give us your name, telephone numbers, etc. at: Box No. 682, Marshfield, Ma. (D1), or call us at 878-4537.

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Card of Thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
Or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
If so, we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.

The family of
the late Gary Thomas Mahony
of North Scituate

Recreation Report

HERPOLOGICAL EXHIBIT

On Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Osgood School Playground there will be a herpological exhibit and lecture presented by Bonnie Main of the Massachusetts Herpological Society. There is no charge for this program and the public is cordially invited. Playground programs will be held as usual.

BAND CONCERT

The fifth in a series of six concerts on the common will be held Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Common, weather permitting. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, will be performing such numbers as Born Free, highlights from Godspell, The Music Man, and Dixieland selections. The public is cordially invited to the free concerts. Please bring blankets or folding chairs.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Remember: Thursday, Aug. 9, "A Hard Day's Night", 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

On Thursday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, another "Beatles" film, "Yellow Submarine," will be shown. A unique and refreshing animation classic, starring the voices of the famous pop singing group "The Beatles". Songs, jokes and puns combine with surreal pop-art drawings forming the background for a story in which "The Beatles" try to save Pepperland from the Blue Meanies. A film for all ages. It remains imperative that younger children be accompanied by an adult or older responsible sibling. This evening movie ends at 8:55 p.m. and all children should be picked up promptly at that time.

Swimmers Sunk Twice In Scituate, Duxbury Meets

Cohasset Swim Team members had little time to notice the heat of the past week — they were busy competing in two separate meets.

In the contest with Scituate, team members who won two first places were Jamie Hoffman, Jonathan DeLima and Michael Abbruzzese. Those who won individual events were Janet Carlson, Julia Sechen, Bob Durkin, Polly Linden, Michael Cunning, Stephanie McAdams, John Jackson, Sean Cunning, Sara Tague, Eric Karcher, Billy McKenna and Ian Knox.

The final score was Scituate, 231 and Cohasset 173.

In the Duxbury contest, Stephanie McAdams took three first places. Swimmers who won two blue ribbons were Steven Camardo, Todd Fitzpatrick, Tina Birman, and Jennifer Ralff.

Team members who came in first in an individual event were Caroline Boonner, Tim Chamberlain, Jill Nedrow, Brends Birmann, Jane DeLima, John Jackson, Debby Andrews, Cathleen Buckley, Nancy Walls, Kimberley Harrington, Matthew Buckley, Emily Tague, Karen Ekberg, Joy Ditmar, Cindy Spooner and Jonathan DeLima.

The final score was Duxbury, 301.5, Cohasset 229.5.

Historical Society Schedules Final Clearance Yard Sale

A final clearance yard sale of all donated items to the Cohasset Historical Society, including some recent gift items, has been scheduled by Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., president, for Saturday morning, August 11, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

"We have interior work on the Lothrop House planned for the immediate future and we must clear out all the items that have been donated to us for flea markets and yard sales," Mrs. Parker said. "All items have been especially marked down to go and there will be exceptional opportunities for bargains in very desirable articles. No reasonable offers on anything will be refused."

Articles for sale will include tools, draperies, furniture, collectibles, books, kitchenware and small appliances.

Story Hours Continue At Pratt

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will continue its series of family story hours on Monday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room. School-aged children and their parents are invited to attend.

Ms. Anne Hayden, Children's Librarian from Ventress Public Library in Marshfield, will tell various Appalachian tales from collections of Jack Chase. Ms. Hayden has conducted and participated in story hour series of her own in Ventress and is an accomplished teller of tales. The program will end at about 8:30 p.m.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, JULY 30

1:57 p.m., 50 Reservoir Rd., grass fire.

4:27 p.m., 55 Elm St., ambulance transport.

6:55 p.m., Box 231, Elm St. & Elm Ct., car fire.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

9:33 a.m., Central Station, first aid.

12:54 p.m., ambulance transport, Cedar Acres Lane.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

4:40 p.m., Central Fire Station, first aid, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

2:38 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

7:48 p.m., Hugo's Restaurant, Border St., first aid.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

2:50 p.m., Grace Dr., car fire.

3:37 p.m., 49 Margin St., auto accident.

7:58 p.m., Border St., Mill Bridge, Box 213, injured swimmer.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

10:48 a.m., 36 Oak St., ambulance transport.

11:42 a.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

4:38 p.m., 79 N. Main St., investigation.

5:37 p.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, faulty system.

Appeals Hearing

The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Tuesday August 14 at 8 p.m. to hear and act upon the application of William Matteson for a Special Permit for relief from a section of the Zoning Bylaw Area Regulation on rear yard setback requirements.

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Cohasset Marine

vol. I, no. 45 | thursday, august 16, 1979 | 2 Sections

Last...



LAST LOOK — This is how St. Anthony's Church looked just before demolition razed the ancient structure . . .

St. Anthony's Of Old Falls To Demolition This Week

Old St. Anthony's Church on South Main Street is being demolished this week. Razed and filled to grade — those are the official terms that attempt to sterilize a condemned and unused building, yet they fail to do so this time.

The church will be remembered for its century-old history, its lovely gables and spire, and its extraordinary stained-glass windows which had been donated to the church by parishioners. The windows, statues, and wooden pews were dismantled before the Duane Company of Quincy moved in its demolition equipment. Only the carcass of the church remained early this week — after the solemn dismemberment — but the building's life and spirit will go on.

The church was used until 1963, said Rev. John Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's, when the new church was built down the street on the corner of South Main and Summer Streets. After sharing its shelter with people from Cohasset and surrounding towns for almost 100 years, the church's history deserves an historical remembrance.

According to Bertram Pratt's "History of Cohasset," the beginnings of the Roman Catholic Church in Cohasset is tied closely to one of the most tragic happenings in town history — the destruction of the Irish immigrant ship "Sant John" off the coast. A Father Roddan of Quincy read prayers for the deceased of the vessel; Father Roddan returned to Cohasset again to celebrate Mass in the Town Hall for the Catholics of Cohasset.

"The account of Catholic parochial progress in Cohasset shows that Rev. Hugh P. Smyth, pastor of the Hingham Parish, celebrated Mass and conducted devotions in the Brennock home at the Cove, for several years.

Father Smyth was aided in his efforts by Catholics of Irish descent, as well as those of Portuguese origin," Pratt states. Their combined efforts finally resulted in the erection of the church in 1875. The church was under the patronage of Saint Anthony of Padua, the patron saint of lost articles.

"In 1886 Saint Anthony's Parish was set off from Saint Paul's Parish in Hingham. The parish lines were to embrace the towns of Cohasset, Marshfield, and Scituate. Rev. Michael J. Phelan was appointed parish priest in 1886, and was succeeded the following year by Rev. Ignatius Egan. During Father Egan's pastorate the church was enlarged and a rectory across the street from the church was purchased," Pratt's account read.

A chapel for the summer residents was erected in 1903 at Minot by Rev. William McDonough, Father Egan's successor. Father McDonough also saw three young men from his parish ordained to the priesthood.

(turn to page 10)

EMTs At The Ready For Any Emergencies

Have you ever worried what would happen if you or someone in your family fell ill or had a terrible accident?

How soon would help arrive? What kind of treatment would be administered on the way to the hospital? These may be questions everyone wonders about, but dismisses as things that happen to other people.

Whether they happen to you or not, townspeople of Cohasset can rest assured that the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) of the Fire Department, will assist at the scene of any physical distress, no matter the nature, within three minutes of a call to the station and continue support procedures until further medical treatment can be reached.

Ambulance Coordinator Richard Connolly of the Fire Department said that 12 of the 28 full-time firefighters in Cohasset are trained as EMTs. The EMT status, though distinct, is not separate from the position of firefighter. "We are firefighters first, going with a mission in mind to fight fires," Connolly said, but noted that an ambulance and engine responds to all calls. This practice provides a minimum of four men — two of these EMT — at any scene.

The modular ambulance acquired in 1977 with money appropriated by Town Meeting, established the Fire Department as the headquarters for the EMT service. Previously an ambulance had been shared between the Fire and Police Departments. The new ambulance arrives first before engines when calls come in to the fire station, while radio communication is kept with the Police Department, and with all neighboring Fire Departments. Connolly hopes for close hospital communication with the ambulance in the future.

(turn to page 2)

Drama Workshop Presents "Knock, Knock"

The Summer Company of the Cohasset Drama Workshop under the direction of Ron Emmons will present Jules Feiffer's successful Broadway comedy "Knock, Knock" on August 17 and 18 at Cohasset High School.

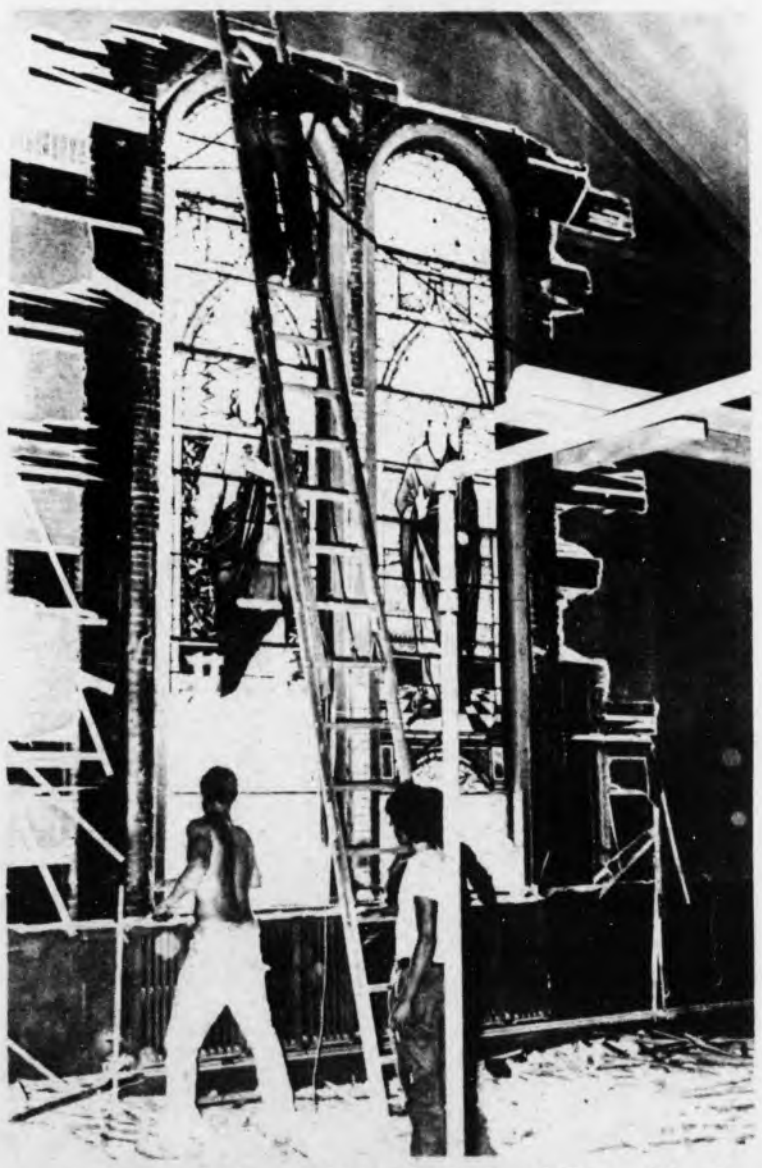
This is the second production of the season for the group, which earlier presented Feiffer's "Hold Me!" in conjunction with the South Shore Art Festival. The Summer Company was organized to give Drama Workshop members still in high school a chance to work with and learn from graduates who have continued work in theatre and also to offer these alumni the opportunity to continue to sharpen their skills and gain more experience.

Written with the inspired lunacy of the inimitable Jules Feiffer, "Knock, Knock" is a comic fairy tale gone wild, rocketing with bizaare happenings and impudent wordplay.

In a seedy cabin in the woods, Cohn and Abe have shared a secluded bachelor existence for more than 20

(turn to page 3)

...Hurrah



. . .and part of the work involved the delicate job of removing valuable stained glass windows.

[Greg Derr photos]

EMTs

(continued from page 1)

The EMT service in Cohasset is used almost daily, Connolly said, which necessitates as many as three EMTs assigned to each work shift. The calls responded to are equally balanced between illnesses and accidents. Last year 250 people were transported to either the South Shore or Quincy City Hospitals (the only two hospitals where the Cohasset ambulance may transport patients without specific direction from a doctor or hospital).

Connolly stressed that the notion of saving lives via the mad dash to the hospital is not the credo of the EMTs. In fact, the opposite is more the case. "What we basically hope for is to take care of patients at the scene and keep them from getting worse, so that they can return to the community that much quicker," Connolly said.

Stabilizing the patient from his injuries at the scene is what being an EMT is all about. For instance, Connolly said, a heart attack victim would be calmed, assured of further medical assistance, and possibly administered oxygen. At the scene of an auto accident, EMTs would control bleeding, splint broken bones, and again assure the patient that the hospital would soon be reached.

"The big thing is getting their confidence," Connolly said. As for the saving of lives, Connolly and his men declined to say that EMTs intervention actually staved off the grim reaper, although they indicated that checking severe bleeding, or that comforting patients on the ambulance ride, for instance, were life supporting measures. "But who are we?" EMT Thomas Finnegan queried. "We're not God, and we're not doctors," he reminded.



SHOP TALK — EMTS Thomas Finegan, left, and Linwood Davis discuss various emergency procedures during a lull in action.

An EMT title isn't easy to come by. Eighty-one classroom hours in a hospital program, plus practical training, a CPR course, and a written exam all have to be successfully passed. "It's an ongoing education," Connolly said. "EMTs have to be recertified every two years, and CPR certification has to be renewed every year." Refresher courses, in-service training, number of runs responded to, and attendance to lectures and programs count toward EMT re-certification. Connolly can instruct personnel at the Department in first aid and CPR, as he has an instructor's certification in those areas.

In the past year EMTs have been involved in a number of traumatic incidents — the shootings of the Forest Notch family, the garage door accident that claimed the life of a small child, the nine-year old heart failure victim — all of which have had a tremendous psychological effect on the men. "It takes time for it to go away," Connolly said, once the incident is over, but noted that at the moment of involvement automatic response takes over. "You go home and appreciate your own family more," he said. There is no stress program Connolly knows of for EMTs and he has witnessed EMTs from other towns drop out of the program because they couldn't handle the emotional aftermaths of their work.

"We take pride in doing the job, and I think we have the confidence of the community," Connolly said. This year's Town Meeting appropriated money for more men to take EMT courses in the fall. EMTs receive $300 a year above their regular salaries. Connolly also stressed the unpredictable nature of the job. "We never know what the incident will be. We can cover any accident on land, the harbor or the ponds," he said.

The equipment necessary in attending to accidents is found both in the ambulance and the fire engine. Aside from usual firefighting instruments, the engine contains forcible entry tools, such as power saws, air chisels, and the "Jaws of Life," an hydraulic tool that can open any part of an automobile. Cohasset's "Jaws" was bought last year. "We use it more often than we'd like to," Connolly said.

The ambulance keeps a first aid kit up front, for starters, the rest of the vehicle containing sophisticated support equipment. Both a portable and build-in oxygen system are contained in the ambulance. Three compartments within the vehicle hold a pulse meter, blood pressure cuff, equipment for airway related problems, wound dressings and splints.

Although the ambulance may carry drugs prescribed by local doctors, such as morphine, valium and adrenaline, EMTs can't administer any of these. They are kept in case a doctor is at the scene or rides with a patient to the hospital.

EMTs offer a backup system in the event that something goes wrong. Connolly stressed that when accidents occur, people should provide relevant medical information concerning their illnesses or medications taken, to facilitate care and recovery. He noted the Social Service League's efforts to have the residents at the Housing Authority provide a medical history on the front of their refrigerators.

EMTs in the Fire Department are J. Thomas Baswell, Richard Connolly, Linwood David, Thomas Finnegan, Capt. James Lee Gurry, Paul McCaffigan, Matthew Marr, Arthur Pompeo, James Runey, James Sheerin, Edward Struzik and Mark Trask.

They deserve a big hand, folks.

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Drama Workshop

(continued from page 1)

years, never venturing "outside." Cohn, an ex-musician, and Abe, a former stockbroker, lead lives of endless quibbling with their crotchety arguments over food and philosophy punctuated by Abe's occasional single tap on the typewriter.

Exasperated during a squabble, Cohn petulantly wishes for intelligent company, and gets more than he asked for with the appearance of a mad magus named Wiseman, a cross between Mephistopheles and Groucho. Wiseman thereafter appears in several incarnations...as a riverboat gambler, an octogenerian mailman, a doddering judge.

Cohn and Abe's isolated lives are further jolted when a knock at their door announces Joan of Arc, clad in blazing armor with sword and pennant at the ready. She informs them that her mission is to recruit two of every species, including them, for a spaceship trip to heaven.

With helium-light hilarity, intelligence and a sharp eye for satire, "Knock, Knock" audaciously explores the prickly realm of fantasy. It is a play of comic invention for those who like their theatre with a touch of tenderness, a dash of wry observation, a large helping of humanity.

Appearing as Joan of Arc is Meredith Fink, a senior at Cohasset High who has appeared in every Drama Workshop production since she entered high school and who was named one of only 15 members of the prestigious All-New England Cast. In the fall, she will appear in the title role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

A second member of the All-New England Cast is James Vivian, who will play the ubiquitous Wiseman, a mixture of Satan and Groucho Marx. Vivian plans to study theatre at Boston University in the fall.

Abe will be portrayed by Eric Joseph, a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School and student in the School of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University. This will be Joseph's farewell performance before leaving for a year of study abroad. With the Drama Workshop he has appeared in "Godspell," "The Fantasticks," "Hold Me!," and as Conrad Birdie in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Kurt Rever, who is a teacher of social studies at Cohasset High and a graduate of Clark University, will appear as Cohn. This is the second summer that Rever has worked with the Drama Workshop. Last year he was featured as one of the fathers in "The Fantasticks" and most recently appeared in "Hold Me!"

Stage Manager for "Knock, Knock" is Caroline Wampole, a recent transfer to Cohasset High School who has had a great deal of theatre experience. She and Susanna Mastrobuono will also "appear" as Joan's voices.



COUNSELLOR PAM GUNVILLE enjoys a swim with friends at the Swim Center.

Elderly Woman's Death Causes Concern Among Residents And Officials

The Board of Health and concerned residents Monday discussed the recent death of an elderly woman at 254 Beechwood Street and the subsequent cleanup of the house which was called "not fit for human habitation."

A telephone call to the Fire Department by Walter Egan, a man in his seventies and owner of the Beechwood Street home, first alerted officials that his companion, Frances Kent, 84, had died. Medical examiner Dr. Roger Pompeo was called to the scene on August 2 and after an autopsy ascertained that the woman had died of natural causes 12 to 24 hours before. Egan was admitted, voluntarily, to Medfield State Hospital.

Pompeo, as chairman of the Board of Health, explained that the condition of the house was such that he notified Health Agent Kevin O'Brien and Marilyn Sweeney of the board to conduct an inspection. Pompeo's medical reports, which evinced emotional disturbances in the elderly couple, served as the reason to obtain a search warrant from Quincy District Court.

Inspection of the single family house was made on August 7 by O'Brien and Sweeney, accompanied by Patrolman Gerry Doyle and Firefighter Richard Conley. An inspection in accordance with Article II of the state Sanitation Code was difficult to conduct, O'Brien reported, due to the amount of decaying refuse, garbage and filth that piled throughout every room of the house, an accumulation of many years.

"It was very difficult to even walk through the house: every room, porch, bath and garage were full of rubbish and old clothes," O'Brien's report reads. "I could not use the stove, the second floor bath, see the floors or try electrical outlets; rodent presence could not be determined," O'Brien continued.

"This dwelling is unfit for human habitation and is a public nuisance by reason of being a fire hazard," he concluded.

"O'Brien said at the meeting that four dump truck loads of garbage have already been removed from the home as a part of the cleanup which will continue the rest of the week. O'Brien found one working toilet downstairs. The dwelling will have to be fumigated, he said.

Two oxygen cylinders found at the residence had been prescribed for Miss Kent and were delivered to the house around the time of her death. The cylinders, regulator and stand were removed by an employee of South Shore Medical Supply.

Pompeo questioned the Beechwood Street neighbors in attendance why the matter had never been brought to the board's attention. "From the exterior of the house, it looks as though something had gone wrong," he said, noting that anyone can notify a Board of Health if unhealthful conditions are suspected.

One resident responded. "It's very difficult to assess. We weren't seeing these people regularly. They were living behind closed blinds. Do you call the Board of Health?" she asked.

Board member Sweeney suggested that the Coastal Community Counseling Services support a group of concerned neighbors concerning the future of the residence.

The Police Department has been and will provide security for valuables that remain in the house. Attorney Joan Fisher is handling Egan's personal and financial matters.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements)is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Editorial

When To Help

The recently discovered death of an elderly woman in a Beechwood Street home amidst an accumulation of years of decaying refuse has shocked the town, particularly close neighbors.

We are all reacting to an abnormal situation. It is abhorrent and foreign to us — we are faced with a delicate dilemna. Foremost, the surviving member of the household must be protected from the ravages of sensationalism; we must respect his rights, his property and his certain grief. Yet somehow a thought remains that this sad case could have been prevented, without violation of privacy.

Dr. Roger Pompeo, Health Board Chairman, questioned the lack of inquiry about the house considering its advanced state of external decay. He informed those concerned residents attending Monday's Board of Health meeting that whenever the suspicion of a serious health problem exists in town, that office can be notified anonymously.

It is difficult, one resident replied, to get to know or help people when they are living behind closed blinds, when they have eccentric habits and when they are seldom seen.

We understand both stances and find them quite natural and true. However, that elusive fine line between neglect and ignorance of aberration is perhaps in need of definition. Perhaps, too, there are no tenable answers, that loneliness will always exist. That when those who are vulnerable and most in need of attention shut themselves in, they succeed only in further repulsing friends and neighbors.

Health Board member Marilyn Sweeney suggested that the Coastal Community Counselling Services aid a neighborhood group concerned about the future of the Beechwood home. We, too, find this a good approach — and possibly one that could generate intervention programs to prevent this from happening again.

Allegations Unfounded

To the Editor:

It continues to astound me, that, when writing on subjects concerning the Town, a ninety year old gentleman can go out and gather the facts in a truthful, unbiased manner, arrive at logical conclusions, free of unfounded allegations and insinuations, and present them for publication as newsworthy informative thoughts for us to share without maligning any public sevant, (ref. letter 8/9/79 Gilbert Tower); while the **Cohasset Mirror's** own news reporter writes untruths, poorly researched subjects, overtly biased opinions, making unfounded inferences and allegations while maligning people who have served the Town unselfishly for years on a subject which he knows fully well is still being heard by the Courts, (it is therefore unwise for past or present Town Officials to make public comment on these subjects), (ref: Surrey Drive Article, 8/9/79, by John Kinchla).

The **Cohasset Mariner** has recently published articles which were similarly poorly researched, and similarly made unfounded allegations or inferences about Town Officials. In both newspapers, these articles are clearly inflammatory, perhaps in order to create sensationalism by arousing suspicion of Town Officials conspiring behind closed doors for personal gain at the expense of the betterment of the Town.

Are these two journals witch-hunting? Are they intentionally creating sensationalism?

I submit that both are in need of more subscribers in order that they might both survive. I suspect that both are trying to create news, rather than report it.

The Board of Health meets every second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m. at its offices on Elm Street. We welcome any citizen to any meeting, (they are all open). We prefer any questions or allegations be voiced publicly at our meetings, so as to be answered completely and honestly.

Mr. Kinchla is especially invited.

Roger A. Pompeo
Chairman
Board of Health

Commentary

Recreational Opportunities

By John Worley
Recreation Director

Superficially, it would appear to be a relatively simple task to determine the types of recreational activities that one would like to become involved with.

However, many individuals short-change themsleves in identifying and selecting those programs and activities which are best suited to their needs and fulfill basic requirements for the creative use of leisure time. Much thought and planning is required to properly accomplish this.

Often individuals make program choices based on three basic criteria: 1) interest, 2) ability, 3) familiarity. While these factors are important, they are also somewhat restrictive. We all, perhaps, have a tendency to engage in those activities that we know and perform best, ultimately restricting our exposure to new, or less familiar forms of recreational activities. Individual preferences too often fall in line with interests gained from past experiences and exposures. While it is fine to continue with the more familiar activities, we should also be aware that we are severely limiting our opportunities to expand our leisure time pursuits.

All too often we disregard a particular program based on the name of the program. Not unlike a book, recreational activities should not be judged by title alone. (This attitude has been demonstrated by simply changing the name of a program from a less familiar one, which generated minimal response, to a more familiar one which illicited an overwhelming response — the program format and content remained the same.)

It is important to inquire what the program content specifically is. Interest is, of course, an essential factor, and based on knowledge of the program content we should be able to determine whether or not the program would be of interest. Familiarity and ability, in most cases, should not enter in our decision at all. Rather, other criteria should be employed. It should be determined as to why we are seeking a recreation program.

There are as many reasons for becoming involved as there are participants. Many join programs for socialization alone. Others join to broaden horizons, to stay physically fit, while still others become involved to learn new skills or brush-up on old ones. If we understand why we are seeking recreation we will be more apt to choose the right program and be less apt to be disappointed by the program, (or ourselves). Recreational involvement should be the one facet of our lives where we are willing to expose ourselves to new experiences, experiment with new ideas, and accept new adventures without any inhibitions or worries of failing or not performing well.

There are many other factors that enter into choosing recreational activities. We should ask ourselves a few key questions before deciding on any activity. 1) Do we have the necessary leisure time to become involved? 2) Have we the motivation (interest), based on information at hand to follow through with the program? 3) Do we have the financial resourses to become involved? 4) Does our health permit us to participate fully in the program? 5) What do we hope to gain by participating in the program? 6) Is there anything else that I would rather be doing with my leisure time?

Before we make a commitment, we should at least think a bit about all of these questions. Also, we should not be restricted to only those questions, but rather use them as a matrix of our guidelines. It is not a bad idea to determine objectives and/or goals that you wish to reach via program participation. It is far easier to evaluate the program and your individual accomplishments or enjoyment if you have pre-determined, basic objectives.

Recreation programs vary in content, format, duration, and degree of physical/mental activity. Some are essentially instructional while others are basically entertaining. Recreation, per se, has no real boundaries and while the classic definition "is the creative use of leisure time," it is probably doubtful that leisure time use be "creative." Perhaps the one most influential factor relative to a successful recreation program is the quality of the instructor.

This is particularly true in the case of instructional recreation programs. One, therefore, must be careful when evaluating a program to distinguish between the quality of instruction and the content of the program. Do not disregard the form of activity as being something you do not like until you have made sure that it was not the way the activity was presented that turned you off.

In summary, do not be hesitant to try new types of recreational activities while still being involved with the ones you are familiar with. Pre-determine, in your own mind, what it is you are seeking, and why you are seeking it. Gather information in regard to program content, and do not be too concerned with names. Often it helps to involve a friend or spouse in a new venture — after all — recreation is one of our most gregarious forms of socialization and one of the best outlets for daily pressures.

Around Town Hall

RESIGNATION

Gerard Keating submitted his resignation to the Committee to Study the Structure of Town Government, effective July 31.

PAPA GINO'S

Papa Gino's restaurant, opened recently in Cushing Plaza, has been issued a wine and malt license.

SWAIN DECK

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swain of 371 North Main Street was notified for the second time by Building Inspector James Litchfield that the sundeck constructed at the rear of their dwelling is in violation of the state building code and the town bylaws.

The Swain's application for a building permit was denied for lack of the following information: structural drawings, site plan and Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Swains were notified to remove all parts of the structure.



POTHOLES FILLED

The parking area and access entrance to Cushing Plaza has recently been repaired, reported Selectman Arthur Clark. The potholes, which if left unfilled would have required the withholding of occupancy permits, were filled with a durable and dustless material to conform with the zoning bylaws.

HARMONY HILL

Building Inspector James Litchfield has notified the Mass. Special Education Association that Camp Harmony Hill at 39 Beechwood Street will not conform to state Building Code requirements for a certificate of inspection.

Until corrections have been made to conform to the code of every sleeping room, Litchfield said, occupance of the structure is in violation of another section of the code which requires the posting of a valid certificate.

FEOLA PRE-TRIAL

Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. appeared in Hingham District Court August 10, at which time a pre-conference trial date was set, for the latest of motor vehicle charges issued against him by Hull Police. Feola said he was disturbed that the trial date wasn't set last week and noted that no Hull police accident reports were ready for the court appearance, although the violations were charged three weeks ago.

The Man Behind The Treatment Plant

By Judith Epstein

Manuel ("Manny") Salvador has a tough job in more ways than one. He is the chief operator of Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant and a strong proponent of a new facility at Whale Meadow off Atlantic Avenue.

Several serious factors lead Salvador to believe that Cohasset is in dire need of a new treatment plant. These include: Cohasset's effluent discharge permit to James issued by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is valid only until Dec. 31, 1981; the current plant is beyond capacity outflow of 72,000 gallons per day; areas of the hillside, Veterans' Project and portions of Route 3A have sewerage difficulties; and state and federal citations for pollution counts upstream of the plant have come in for the past two months.

The current plant located off Elm Street sewers the high school, the harbor, and the business district. "One line comes down the Mill River Bridge and Howard Gleason Road, then another comes across the marsh from the high school, and a third comes from the Savings Bank, by the Gown Museum, left by the hardware store, and picks up the back buildings," Salvador said, putting the whole system into a nutshell. "It all flows by gravity," he said, "except for the high school which gets pumped from the top of Pond Street."

As the person most intimately aware of the daily quality of the water flowing back into James Brook at the end of its treatment of the plant, adhering to a strict hour-by-hour laboratory and maintenance schedule to meet the requirements of state and federal health agencies, Salvador feels more than justified in his fight to see a good part of the town sewered. Yet he didn't vote for the proposed Metcalf and Eddy site or treatment plant at this year's Town Meeting.

Those articles recommended the next phase of planning for a new sewage treatment plant, and the assignation of a site on a portion of School Facilities land, comprised of 79 acres of land between Smith Place and Sohier Street at the bottom of Deer Hill with access from the intersection of Smith Place and Cushing Road. The first article was defeated, which prohibited a vote from being taken on the site. Salvador feels particularly that the latter issue is one that Cohasset residents will have to come to grips with.

Before Metcalf and Eddy was engaged to prepare the studies, Salvador said, several engineering firms were interviewed and shown all possible locations for a new facility. Whale Meadow and Jacob Meadow were the only two sites they all chose, he said. "We are lucky to have a section of land near the water which fits our needs," Salvador said, of the Whale Meadow site.

"There is a hill 75 feet high. The marsh land was filled with a dredge material in 1932, so it is no longer a virgin marsh. The proposed drawings show a building facing the Yacht Club, or a building against this high hill which will not be seen. The tanks would be low, so no one's view to the ocean will be blocked. Only one house would look over the facility and see shrubs and trees," Salvador said.

"Atlantic Avenue has only the Yacht Club to contend with," he said, referring to the proposed site which he feels may come in the way of Deer Hill School. "People sit back and say nothing, yet they are the people that need sewage treatment. We must act now for the EPA funds for plants are being cut by Congress. Instead of a 10 percent cost to Cohasset, it could be 35 percent," he said.

At the time of the articles' defeat, Water and Sewer Commissioner John Hobbs concurred. Cohasset's share of the $12.7 Metcalf and Eddy project would have been $3.9, but now faced with the sewer alternative the state recommends, the town may have to bear more of the brunt of the cost, Hobbs said.

A tour of the current system elucidated the conventional activated sludge system employed in Cohasset. Salvador explained that the raw sewerage collects into a grinder which separates the sewerage. The liquid is then pumped into three large holding tanks where large vanes agitate the water. The first tank contains old and new sewerage which undergo an aeration process. The residue from that tank is piped into a settling tank

(turn to page 8)



Manny Salvador

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Town Potential Site Residence Program

Cohasset, as part of the coastal area of the Department of Mental Health, may potentially become involved in a community residence program to de-institutionalize the psychiatrically disabled and mentally retarded.

According to Ted Lang, Associate Area Director of the Coastal Area Office, the Department is seeking to de-institutionalize the mentally retarded and psychiatrically disabled clients into community residences established in the service area. These towns — Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset — are generally the original home town of the patients. There are currently no community residences staffed or supported by the Department of Mental Health in Cohasset.

In an information-sharing meeting with Selectmen last week, Lang focused on the psychiatrically disabled adult clients presently living at Medfield State Hospital, and who are deemed ready for placement in a community residential setting.

All of these clients, Lang said, have been in an institutional setting for a year or more; the average length of stay is 10 to 15 years. However, the length of their stay is due more to the unavailability of community-based alternatives, including support programs, than it is to the severity of their disabilities, he said.

Lang stressed that these people are not unpredictable, assaultive or dangerous. The great majority of them are depressed and lethargic and lacking social and work skills. The clients chosen for community residences are to be carefully screened and re-screened for their adaptability to live in a community setting.

The residents chosen for community placement will have 24 hour staffing in the residence, in addition to supervised support programs that they will attend throughout the normal work day. Weekend activities and recreation will also be planned and supervised.

Lang said the failed attempts to de-institutionalize mental health and mental retardation services in other states were caused by a failure to plan well and provide on-going support programs in the community. He emphasized the Department's intention to provide the necessary support programs to these clients.

Lang said the great majority of community-based programs are less expensive than institutionalization, but they don't provide immediate, percept-



White Water Action

Camp Harmony Hill Has 25 Year History

Camp Harmony Hill at 38 Beechwood St., a summer recreational camp for mentally retarded adults, has been operating for 25 years.

This summer the 15 adults living in the large, converted house that is also used at Halloween time for the Jaycees Haunted House, are from East and South Boston, Quincy, Dorchester, Westwood, Canton, and Medford. They represent a wide spectrum of mental illness, ranging from Downs-Syndrome to emotionally disturbed.

They come to the Camp to get out into the country and go to the park to play ball, or spend the afternoon at Sandy Beach. They also do arts and crafts, and visit puppet shows and the Music Circus. This year's staff consists of five young adults, three men and two women.

Director Kevin Gilligan explains that the staff are caretakers, not teachers or rehabilitators. "Retarded adults are very difficult to teach. We can only work with what they know," he says.

His campers are fortunate to come to Cohasset for eight weeks in the summer. Their families pay $100/week towards the cost of their stay; the rest is subsidized by the Massachusetts Special Education Association, which is supported by the Massachusetts Teachers Association. There is one visiting day per week when parents come to see their children. Some will take them out for the day. Some don't come.

The staff is dedicated and caring and each day they put in is a long one. Gilligan says that once the campers are in bed, the staff can relax. They listen to records and talk. He finds the local townspeople "very supportive" of the Camp. Some campers are known around town since they have been coming here for ten years.

Camp Harmony Hill is, in a sense, a de-institutionalized community residence, although it is strictly a recreational, seasonal facility. It's 25 year existence, one suspects, has hardly been noticed by most people in town.

By Karin Bartow

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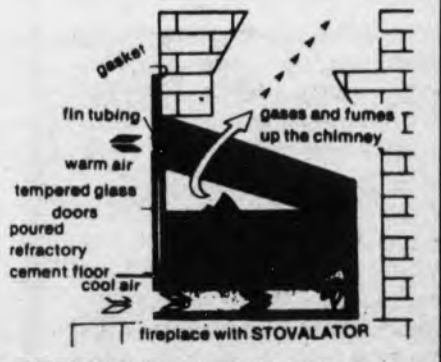


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around town

☐Congratulations to Hannah Clinton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton of 6 Parker Ave., who placed second in the Sunfish Class Championships held on Sunday in Springfield, Ill. Hannah raced in the regular singles competition, and is not qualified for the World Class Competition to be held in Aruba next year. She sails locally with the Hingham Sunfish Club.

☐The "Cohasset Rec'ers", a two-team club in the Harris-Wightman League of the NELTA (New England Lawn Tennis Association), will play Abington Thursday, August 16 at 3 p.m. on the Cohasset High School courts for the South Eastern Championship. Winners of the meet will go onto the quarter-finals of the League, facing Metro-Boston. The teams consist of 10 girls and eight boys in the 14-and-under group; Helen Pratt as the non-playing coach; and 12 girls in the 18-and-under group. John Roy, tennis coach for the Recreation Department, is the non-playing coach. The public is encouraged to come out and root for these hard-working young players!

☐Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Guy Ricketts recently returned from a tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the frigate USS Donald R. Beary, based in Norfolk, Va.

☐Mr. and Mrs. George Baird of Lantern Lane will be moving in late September to Tokyo, Japan where he will establish a new office of Hay Associates, a world-wide management consulting firm. They plan to live there for two or three years. Their children will visit them at Christmas, but will otherwise be stateside in school: Julie, at Smith College in her junior year, and Bob, a freshman at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. The family will reunite in Cohasset during the month of August. Sayonara, and lots of luck!



LADY OF LEISURE — enjoying shade of a stately tree and a good book, Jo Clarke relaxes at John W. Sidney Square. **(Derr photo)**

☐Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sceery of 95 Atlantic Ave., hosted a party Saturday in honor of the marriage of their son, Michael, to Helene Petit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Petit of Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sceery were married July 7 in Normandy, France. They will live in Essex, Conn. next year while Michael completes his last year at Wesleyan. The bride's parents have been guests of the Sceery's.

☐Melissa Huntwork of 50 Elm Court donned some authentic 1860's dresses, handmade for the occasion in the style of Scarlet O'Hara, last Saturday at Fort Warren on George's Island as part of a re-enactment of one of the many Civil War battles. She was among many men and women there in costumes and uniforms of the times who admit they are Civil War "nuts."

☐Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tosi of Beach Island Street as cochairmen, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin Thompson of 268 Jerusalem Rd. in helping to plan a concert benefit on September 20 for the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual spring visit to Boston. The benefit evening will include dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel for patrons and friends and a performance by four members of La Scala Opera Company, with orchestra and chorus, of a concert version of Verdi's "Requiem." It will end with a reception in the Cabot-Cahners Room at Symphony Hall. The benefit is sponsored by the Boston Opera Association.

☐Quincy Bay Race Week '79 ended, unfortunately, with two canceled days out of five, due to foul weather. Local sailors were represented in the Laser Class with Steve Smalzel placing second in Saturday's race and Tim Naimi finishing with the best overall score. Other Cohasset racers were: Diarmuid O'Connell, Lee Vowvitch, Richard Tibbetts, Doug Mitman, and Paul Riley.

John Buckley, son of Raymond and Patricia Buckley of 247 Forest Ave., is participating in two weeks of aviation indoctrination training at Miramar Naval Air Station San Diego. He is a midshipman from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine. Buckley is a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School.

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Softball Men Prep For Playoffs

The Scituate Men's Softball League regular season is over, and the playoffs are now in full swing.

The eight teams to make the playoffs are Bowlaway, Independents, Concrete Pipe, Koed Painting, Merrimen, Nutline, Jamie's Pub, and Artley's Animals. The results of the playoffs: Bowlaway over Artley's Animals two games; Merrimen over Koed Painting Co. three games; Concrete Pipe over Nutline two games; and Independents over Jamie's Pub three games.

The semi-finals are coming up with Bowlaway vs. Merrimen and Concrete Pipe vs. Independents.

Winners will play in the finals starting Aug. 19.

For more information contact Fred Koed 383-6640, Art Ryley 545-1747.

Final Standings	W	L
Bowlaway	13	4
Independents	12	5
Concrete Pipe	12	5
Koed Painting Co.	12	5
Merrimen	11	6
Nutline	10	7
Jamie's Pub	10	7
Artley's Animals	10	7
Satuit	10	7
Ragers	9	8
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"Pool Day" At The Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center will hold a "Pool Day" Sunday, Aug. 19, beginning at 2 p.m. It's open to the public.

There will be swimming relays, games for the kids, and a demonstration of some of the Center's programs. The recipient of this year's Bancroft Award will be announced. This honor is given each year to the youth who has shown exemplary behavior in his or her involvement with the Center and it's programs.

Later on Sunday evening (the exact time will be posted at the Swim Center), the Swim Team will wrap up it's season with the presentation of their trophies to team members who have earned the most point totals and the coach's award. The public is invited.

The Center also announces that on Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 7-10 p.m. it will hold a town-wide "Teen Night Pool Party".

There will be swimming, music, as well as pool, billards, ping pong, and lots of other fun activities for teens.

There is no admission charge for this event. Soft drinks will be sold.



COOL KIDS Katie Horn, 8, and Amy Hobbs sell lemonade to hot customers. (Derr photo)

Super Switcher For Cohasset

A new Super Switcher — capable of routing huge volumes of long distance calls at velocities approaching the speed of light — is now serving telephone users in the Cohasset area as well as throughout eastern and cencentral Massachusetts.

The new equipment, which recently went into service, also has the potential for providing a variety of dramatic new communications services, while holding down costs.

Known as the Number 4 Electronic Switching System, the equipment is located at 250 Bent St., Cambridge. Owned by AT&T Long Lines, the Bell System unit for interstate and international communications, is the first such system to be installed in Massachusetts.

Salvador

(continued from page 5)

where it remains for 24 hours while the sludge separates from the water. A chlorine tank then kills off remaining bacteria and effluent is finally discharged to James Brook until it eventually reaches the harbor outfall.

The process kills bacteria," Salvador said, "but not viruses of people who had serious diseases such as hepatitis and were on the sewer lines." Salvador recently received a citation from EPA which showed that the water leaving the plant was not polluted, but that upstream a fecal coliform count was double what it should have been.

"The weather has a lot to do with it," Salvador said, referring to the three weeks of steamy weather bacteria love to breed in. "It's not the sewer plant's problem. Contamination occurred in the stream from some source," he said.

At the other end of town at the water treatment plant, Superintendent Edwin Pratt has noted that failure to meet effluent characteristics are a matter of past record in 1978, as well. "The water treatment plant shouldn't have to clean contaminated water. It shouldn't be there," he said. "Even though our drinking water has zero bacteria — it has to — there is always the chance that there might be some," he added.

Apparently, if the effluent characteristics at the sewer treatment plant meet regulations, and if the water leaving the water treatment plant contains zero bacteria, pollution sources point toward groundwater, ponds and streams. A new sewer treatment plant would cover six sites that lie in the watershed area and that are probably contaminating water supplies, Pratt said.

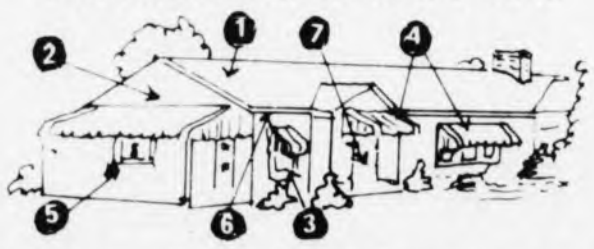
Salvador is highly suspicious of alternative measures to alleviate Cohasset's pollution problems, as he is of widespread septic tank system use. Salvador pointed to a recent EPA policy finding on sewage treatments other than the gravity sewer/centralized treatment systems. The report concluded that since only 32 percent of the land in the United States is suitable for a septic tank system, the most cost-effective and technically feasible system in poor soils becomes the gravity sewer/centralized facility.

"We've been lucky Cohasset hasn't had any dangerous outbreaks of disease," Salvador said. "Even if anything happened it would be hard to trace it back to the Sewer Department. We're trying to get away from the stigma of sewers stinking and smelling. Sewers can be beautiful," he said.

A former fisherman, and Navy veteran, Salvador has been Chief Operator of the plant for nine years. He attended Syracuse University in 1968 and earned a New York State sewer plant operator license; in 1972 he became a grade 6 Massachusetts licensed operator. He was awarded the E. Sherman Chase Award by the New England Water Pollution Control Association in 1976.

Ladies for Sunday Brunch 11-3 Marshfield Center

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Jackson Takes Four Firsts Vs. Eel River Swimmers

With one win and one lose, the Cohasset Swim Team continued its busy season, last week.

Ten and under team member, John Jackson, had the distinction of winning four first places in the club's competition against the Eel River Swim Club.

Those who won three first places were: Stephen Camardo, Todd Fitzpatrick, Greg Raffa and Karen Ekberg. Members who took two blue ribbons were Ellen Ciciotte, Campbell Knox, Lisa Kean, Matthew Buckley, Tim Chamberlain, Christina Karcher, James Dillon, Daniel Camardo, Michael Abbruzzese, Jill Nedrow, Jeanine Buckley, Cathleen Buckley, Michael Cunning, Michael Fiori, John Santini, Brenda Birmann and Maureen Buckley.

Swimmers who came in first in an individual event were Scott O'Toole, Emily Tague, Leanne Ward, Robert Davenport, Robert Durkin, Jennifer Ralff, Mark Delaney, Kevin Leary, Jamie Davenport, Margo Nedrow, Meredith Callahan, Robbie Lowe, J.T. Price, Lance Trainor, Tina Birmann, Amy Hobbs, Jenny Salerno, Stephen Fries, Laura Pompeo, Sean Cunning, Geoff Thayer, Stephen Bowen and Laurel Tinori.

The final score was Cohasset 259 and Eel River 191.

Two team members, Greg Raffa and Stephen Camardo, took four first places in their team's competition with the Hanover Swim Club.

Swimmers who won three first places were Geoff Thayer and Chris Hebert. Two blue ribbons were won by J.T. Price and Caitlin Staunton.

Those who came in first in an individual event were Jill Nedrow, Matthew Buckley, Jane DeLima, John Jackson, Todd Fitzpatrick, James Dillon, Stephen Bowen, Sean Cunning, John Santini, Michael Cunning and Tim Libby.

The final score was Hanover 293.5 and Cohasset 235.5.

Community Center News

JOHN ROY ELECTED TO BOARD

Jack Doherty, president of the Board of Directors of the Community Center, announced the election of John Roy to the board this week.

Roy, an attorney, is a long time resident of Cohasset and is recognized for his support of community activities.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The center's membership drive, which began June 1, will continue throughout the summer. Notices of dues due July 1 have been sent to all members of the center. Ed Jacome and Martha Gjesteby, co-chairmen of the committee, have asked everyone to be sure to send in dues, even if they are late. The current membership totals 786.

RENOVATIONS

This summer's "progress reports" would astound anyone involved in structural renovations.

The summer's accomplishments include air-conditioned bowling alleys, newly paved school yards, a new roof, a finished function room, acoustic ceilings, new lighting fixtures, and a fresh coat of paint. A grand opening is planned.



John Brown

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

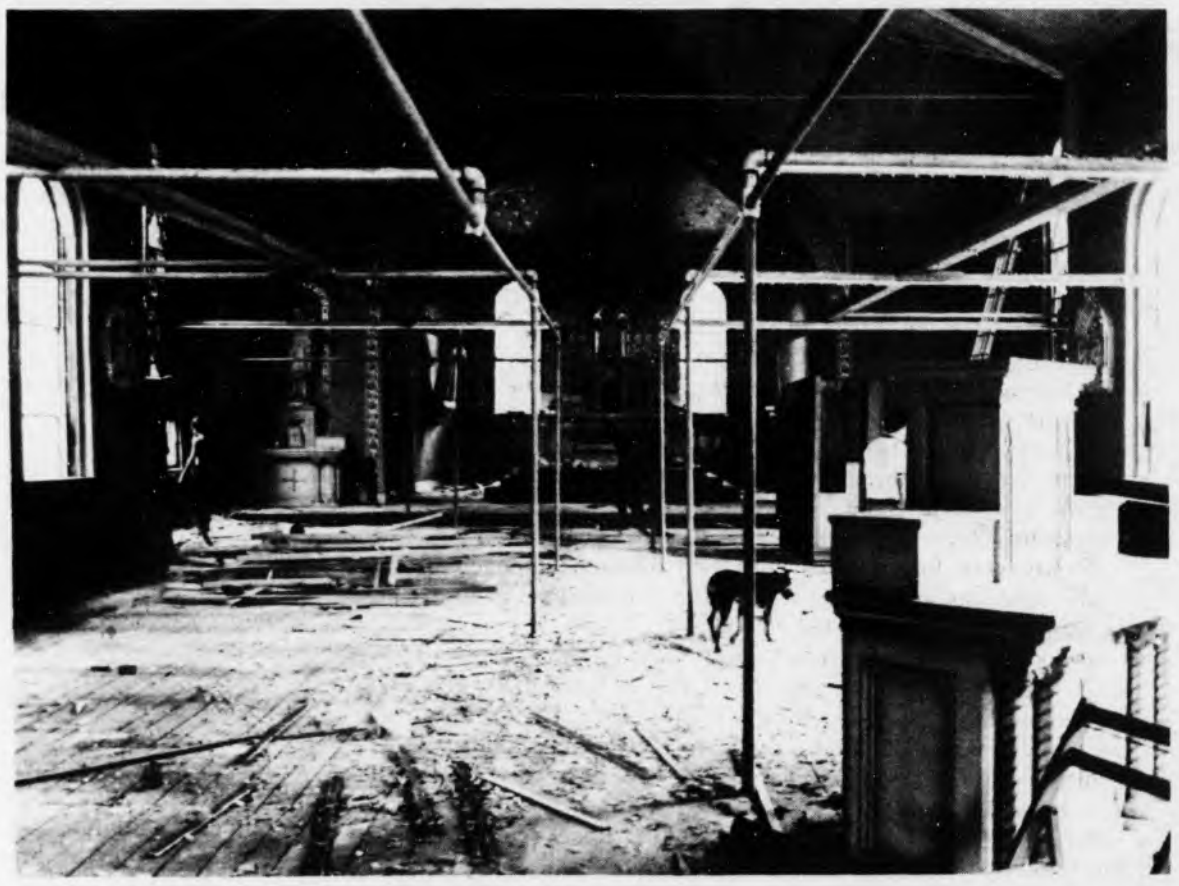




Farewell To Saint Anthony's

STATUARY carefully removed from old St. Anthony's Church is pictured above, while below the gutted remains appear just before demolition of the old church.

(Derr photos)



St. Anthony's

(continued from page 1)

Another summer chapel was erected for those living in the extremities of the parish in the Sand Hills section of Scituate. A night school was also established for Italian immigrants to learn how to read and write English.

The parish continued to grow, so that assistants were assigned to the Scituate chapels. In May 1921, the late Cardinal Richard Cushing was assigned to Cohasset until the summer assistants were appointed. Cardinal Cushing returned in 1949 to offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass on his first parish grounds, to commemorate the first Mass said in Cohasset 100 years earlier.

Pratt recalled the episode of the small statue of St. Anthony, a carved wooden statue made in the Azores for Mrs. Ignatia Concepcion Frates to bring to America. The statue became lost during the journey, and after many prayers the statue was discovered and returned to serve as the first statue in the first St. Anthony's Church.

A patron saint of lost articles can't remain lost for very long.

Carillon Concerts Continue At St. Stephens

The music of the 51 cast bronze bells of the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon in the tower of Saint Stephen's Church, Cohasset, continues Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock until Sept. 30.

The guest artist for the recital on August 19 will be Milford Myhre, carillonneur and Associate Director of the Mountain Lake Sanctuary in Lake Wales, Florida.

My. Myhre is a past president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, and is associated with the Netherlands Carilion Society, the Belgian Guild of Carillonneurs and is an honorary member of the "Guilde des Carillonneurs de France."



Milford Myhre

Milford Myhre has distinguished himself internationally through his recital playing, his recordings, and his lectures. His published compositions and many arrangements of folksongs have been a major contribution to the repertory of music for the instrument. His program on this occasion includes many of these works.

The bells are heard to good advantage from the Cohasset Common and adjacent areas, including the courtyard at the base of the carillon tower.

Post Cookout

The George H. Mealy Post #118 American Legion assisted by members of the Auxiliary will hold its annual cookout for the exceptional children at Harmony Hill, Beechwood Street, Thursday, Aug. 23 at 5 p.m.

In addition to the cookout, there will be bands, dancing, fire engines, clowns, prizes and gifts for each child.

Obituaries

Grace Reddy

Mrs. Grace R. (Grassie) Reddy, 72, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and a retired telephone operator in the town, died Thursday in Quincy City Hospital following a long illness.

She was a charter member of the Cohasset American Legion Auxiliary and was a member of St. Anthony's Church. She had formerly done volunteer work for the Red Cross.

Wife of the late Clarence S. Reddy Sr., she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace M. Berens of Hingham and Helen C. Beal of Scituate; two sisters, Mrs. Louise E. Conroy of Cohasset and Mrs. Muriel Trapp of Hull; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetary.

Recreation Report

BAND CONCERTS

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common, the fifth concert in a series of six will be presented by the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarch. The public is cordially invited to the free concerts. Please bring a blanket or folding chairs to sit on. The concert will end at 9:30 p.m.

The final concert of the season will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common.

MOVIE SERIES

Remember: "Yellow Submarine", Thursday, Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall auditorium. Ends at 8:55 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the 8th and final movie will be shown at the Town Hall auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. The movie is entitled, "Northwest Passage." Spencer Tracy and Robert Young star in this action adventure based on Kenneth Robert's novel about the French and Indian War. Directed by King Vidor. Produced by MGM.

All movies are free of charge and the public is invited. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult or responsible older sibling. "Northwest Passage" will end at 9:35 p.m. and all children must be picked up promptly at that time.

FINAL DAY COOKOUT

On Friday, Aug. 17, the Playground Programs (both programs) will not meet as usual but rather will meet at the Barnes Little League Field at 9 a.m. for the traditional final day cookout. Children should wear bathing suits under clothes. The day will include games, activities, swimming, and the cookout. Children should be picked up at Barnes Field at 3 p.m.

Parents: please check the lost and found articles at Osgood School.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT—RECREATION

The Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for Soccer Referees for the fall 1979 Soccer League. Cohasset High School youths who are interested in part-time, Saturday morning employment, and have a knowledge of the game, should call the Recreation Office immediately. This includes all referees from previous years.

The Department is still accepting applications for the following positions for fall programs: camp craft instructor; baton twirling teacher; afternoon sports program; open gym supervisors; and volleyball instructor.

SAND CASTLE RESULTS

The Cohasset Recreation Department conducted a Sand Castle Contest at Sandy Beach for children, pre-school to 14 years, July 25.

There were four groups with two divisions in each group (individual castles and group castles). Ribbons for first and second place were awarded as follows:

Pre-school-individual: 1st, Darren Curry; 2nd, Nicole Bieryla.

Pre-school-group: 1st, Eric Wall; 1st, Sarah Besse.

Pre-school-group: 2nd, Topher Henderson; 2nd, Colin Knox.

6-8 Year olds-individual: 1st, Allan Maki; 2nd, Sara Corbett.

6-8 Year olds-group: 1st, Jamie Hoffman; 1st, Brian Curran; 1st, Timmy Curran.

6-8 Year olds-group: 2nd, Carly-Ann Rose; 2nd, Carolyn Hurley.

9-11 Year olds-individual: 1st, Peter Crowley; 2nd, Eric Maki.$

9-11 Year olds-group: 1st, Gary Worley; 1st, Jeff Worley; 1st, Kurt Weeden.

9-11 Year olds-group: 2nd, Kathy Wood; 2nd, Margie Wood; 2nd, Heather Ludlow.

12 Years and over-individual: 1st, Chris Crowley.

12 Years and over-group: 1st, Jackie Plante; 1st, Terrez Lennen.

12 Years and over-group: 2nd, Heidi Harrold; 2nd, Leah Palimeri.



AT THE READY — in a tennis match with Scituate in Recreation Department tournament is Susan Dalrymple of the Cohasset Rec-team.

Murray Leads TAX - AX Drive

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) will serve as one of the Plymouth County Co-ordinators for the "Tax Ax" petition signature drive which would place House Republican Floor Leader William G. Robinson's (R-Melrose) income tax cut plan on the 1980 ballot.

On Aug. 1, Rep. Robinson filed the initiative petition for the income tax cut plan in the state Attorney General's office. By December 5, 1979, Robinson will need to gather 62,000 registered voters' signatures to introduce the petition in the House of Representatives for the 1980 legislative session. If the legislature fails to pass the proposal, Robinson, with the help of House Republican members such as Rep. Murray and community volunteers interested in seeing an income tax cut on the 1980 ballot as a binding question will have to gather additional signatures to insure that the income tax cut proposal is placed on the 1980 ballot.

Said Murray, "Reducing the state income tax is a far better way to bring tax relief to the already overburdened taxpayers of this Commonwealth. It is a pleasure for me to work for this proposal since I believe that state spending must be reduced.

"Governor King promised a $500 million property tax rollback this year. He failed to deliver it. But, taxpayers would feel the effects of a $318 million tax cut, as this plan promises, immediately."

The income tax cut plan Robinson is proposing would return $318 million to taxpayers' pockets over a period of two years. Depending on an individual's income and tax factor, each taxpayer will save between seven and sixty percent — and perhaps more — of what he or she is scheduled to pay on 1979 income.

The proposal would repeal the 7 1/2 percent surtax, reducing withholding deductions on July 1, 1980 and thereafter.

A variety of changes in the income tax laws would benefit almost every taxpayer through increased exemptions and other forms of tax relief.

Rep. Murray will coordinate the TAX AX petition signature drive for Plymouth County. Volunteers may call her at her State House office at 727-2400 or at her home at 429-1347.

Hockey

Registration for the Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset Seahawk Youth Hockey Association will be Monday, Aug. 20 and Wednesday, Aug. 22 at Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Eligible age groups include, mites, aged 7-8; squirts, aged 9-10; peewees, aged 11-12; and bantams, ages 13-14. Registration fee is $10.

Late Classifieds

FOR SALE: 4 dr. metal file cabinet, $20; cedar chest, $15; carpet piece 8 x 11, $5; dresser, $15. Call 383-6043 after 3 p.m. (8/16)

FOR SALE: 1972 60 h.p. Evinrude outboard, electric start with controls. Good condition, $500. 834-9667 (8/16)

FOR SALE: Tempwood wood stove, excellent condition, $240. 834-7004. (8/16)

1974 MAZDA, silver, RX3, clean running, radial tires, AM/FM, bucket seats. Asking $1400. 826-2482. (8/16)

YOUNG MAN WANTED for pre-cast concrete construction work throughout Northeast. Will train. Must be willing to travel. Apply 934-5119. (8/16, 23)

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Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F1945E1
NORFOLK, SS
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of DONALD B. SISSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the attorney general of said commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Ruth C. Sisson of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 29, 1979.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(8/16, 23, 30)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1883E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ARTHUR JAMES KELLY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ARTHUR SHAUN KELLY of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/12/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
8/16, 8/23/79

Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

Report of dog disturbing neighborhood Linden Drive.

Complaint of parking Pond Street.

Complaint of loud party, Nichols Rd.

Complaint of noisy group, Wadleigh Park.

Complaint of theft at party held on Pond St.

Complaint of kids trespassing, Margin Street.

Complaint of cars parking, Wadleigh Park.

Call regarding car accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Residence alarm in off So. Main St.

Parking complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

Alarm of fire box 3121, Red Lion Inn, faulty alarm.

Complaint of noisy party, So. Main St.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

Report of fire off roadway on Rt. 3A, Campers fire, same put out.

Barking dog complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

Residence alarm off Jerusalem Rd.

Report of vandalism to vehicle at party on Pond St.

Complaint of elderly woman causing disturbance Holly Ln.

Car and T.V. set reported stolen from Surrey Drive.

Report of breaking and entering home, Lamberts Lane.

Report of youth breaking window on Gammons Rd.

Lobster boat reported loose in Harbor.

Noise complaint Highland Ave.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

Car fire reported Forest Ave.

Business alarm in, So. Main St.

Residence alarm, off Atlantic Ave.

Hit and run accident reported on Depot Court.

Stolen vehicle from Norwell recovered end of Beechwood St.

Vandalism reported to home, Doane St.

Injured party reported in bicycle fall on Jerusalem Rd.

Old English type bicycle with twin baskets found abandoned.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

Suspicious vehicle reported on Ripley Rd.

Complaint of loud music, 573 Jerusalem Rd.

Small 12' skiff, name SCUP reported missing from So. Main St.

Complaint of parking vicinity of Tantillo's Auto Body shop.

Report of vandalism at Alves Photo booth, Cushing Plaza.

Residence alarm, off Jerusalem Rd.

Dorchester resident taken into protective custody.

Complaint of swimming, Mill Bridge.

Barking dog complaint, Black Rock Rd.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

Complaint of noisy group Red Lion Inn parking lot.

Business alarm, Rt. 3A, faulty alarm.

Report of motorcycle accident, Hull St.

Complaint of youths with B.B. gun, Elm Court.

Business alarm, So. Main St., accidental alarm.

Complaint of go-cart on Atlantic Ave.

Business alarm, Pleasant St., faulty alarm.

Complaint of cars parked at Wadleigh Park.

Complaint of hit and run accident Sailing Club.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

Bank alarm off Rt. 3A, off by accident.

Disgruntled customers reported at Ground Round.

Power loss due to wires down on Pond St.

Report of loud disturbance No. Main St., domestic problems.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

Accident report, Rt. 3A, no injuries.

Ice skating accident reported Winter Gardens.

Complaint of loud music, 573 Jerusalem Rd.

Vandalism reported to car at Cohasset Motors.

Toyota jeep reported stolen from Stop and Shop.

Domestic problems report Elm Court.

Overdue boat reported by Coast Guard.

Plymouth resident taken into protective custody.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

Complaint of parkers at Swim Center, sent away.

Fight reported in parking lot, Hugo's Lighthouse, same dispersed.

Complaint of parking Forest Ave., Ext.

Accident reported King St., party transported to So. Shore Hospital.

Prowler complaint at Cohasset Knoll Home.

Speeding complaint, Reservoir Rd.

Disturbance and unwanted customers Papa Gino's.

Extremely loud party at Evergreen Lane, officers removed unwanted guests.

Parking problems reported Border St.

Cohasset Fire Reports For Week

MONDAY, AUG. 6

1:57 a.m., Rte. 3A, Illegal burning.

5:57 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

2:20 a.m., 350 Forest Ave., Car fire.

11:33 a.m., Linden Dr., Investigation.

3:59 p.m., Beechwood St., Assistance.

4:25 p.m., Gannett & Hatherly Rd., Scituate, Ambulance Transport.

6:46 p.m., Jerusalem & Gammons Rd., Ambulance Transport.

8:59 p.m., Smith Pl., Ambulance Transport.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

11:04 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., Ambulance Transport, First Aid.

11:15 p.m., Border St., Mill Bridge, Report of woman in water.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

12:37 p.m., Hull St., Lamberts Lane, Motorcycle accident Ambulance Transport.

9:47 p.m., Box 942, Mutual aid to Hull.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

10:21 a.m., Beechwood St., Aid to Health Inspector.

3:24 p.m., Border St., First Aid call.

6:53 p.m., 3A and Pond St., Downed wires.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

12;10 a.m., Winter Gardens Rte. 3A, First aid, Ambulance Transport.

3:10 p.m., Beechwood St., Rte. 3A, Automobile accident, Ambulance Transport.

4:46 p.m., Elm St., Ambulance Transport.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

2:24 a.m., 27 King St., Auto accident, Ambulance Transport.

1:00 p.m., Rtes. 3A & 228, Auto Accident, Ambulance Transport.

5:24 p.m., Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A, Building fire, Box 173.

9:06 p.m., Doane St., Investigation.

9:48 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., Investigation.

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Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, august 16, 1979

Rival Weighs Ton, Barn-Beamed But...

Sailor's Widow Loses To Siren Of Deep

By Nina Belsan

The sailor's widow, like golf and poker widows, shares a complaint common to all. The only difference being, instead of calling Harry's or the golf course to find her wandering husband, she searches the windy shore like a siren beckoning her sailor home.

But she might as well save her breath because the temptress in her man's life is too much competition for the loveliest landlubber.

The rival is really nothing to look at. She weighs a ton, and has a beam like the side of a barn. She moves with all the grace of Jackie Gleason at a smorgasbord and drinks more than a Trojan horse. Her sagging bottom is trussed with fiberglass and her hull has soaked up four coats of cosmetic varnish.Her turgid blue color required hours of surgical scraping and sanding before she was changed to a clean classic white.

She was christened the Nina. The Pinta and Santa Maria didn't have to claim kinship, her age revealed the secret. But to the mariner who was her faithful lover and companior, she was beautiful.

His fascination for the sea probably began during his first voyage when the prenatal Odysseus lay floating in the womb. By adulthood, he learned a more sophisiticated means of passage in a craft more complex in design — one that moves and goes "put putt" and occasionally "I think I can, I think I can."

Before long the mariner's mania for the sea and his floating mistress become so obsessive that he wears his captain's hat and Docksiders at all times, just in case she calls.

It doesn't take much for him to get the urge to visit her at her private berth. He gets itchy fins brushing his teeth and gargling, or floating his little rubber ducky on a bar of soap.

Tubby III...



...But Tantalizing

When she was seaworthy (an expression I've never fully understood but hoped meant fit to travel), she was outfitted and rigged for her first voyage. It was to be a family fishing trip.

A lunch, towels and extra cloths were packed and fishing gear and bait awaited the eager anglers' first nibble. The captain's mate took the precaution to include salt water pills, emergency flares, a deflated raft and an extra large beach towel marked "SOS."

The children were well into the bologna sandwiches before we'd left our snug harbor. I knoshed on my Dramamine. By the time we stopped to fish, I was wondering what land cost in the Sahara Desert.

The crew, each one secured with a life preserver and a safety line attached to the first mate's belt, dropped their lines and proceeded to fish.

Unfortunately I couldn't fish due to the fact that I had somehow snagged a sailboat on our way out of the harbor. What was left of my 100-pound test line I used to tie myself to the mast.

But I enjoyed the day in spite of myself. I actually took a swim overboard and became an expert in removing fish hooks — a necessity since three were stuck in my person.

From that time on, I became a contented sailor's widow. They stayed out all day covorting on the briny and left me high and dry on the shore.

And that's just the way I like it.



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ANGLERS CORNER

By Roger Hare

We had a terrible weekend for fishing last week. The rain on Saturday kept the small boats ashore and the wind and rain on Sunday kept everyone in the harbor.

Even before the bad weather though, the cod and flounder fishing slowed down. There are still some fish off the entrance to Scituate Harbor and off the black bell at the entrance to the North River but they are not there in any great numbers. Richard and Fran Nalwalker found some flounder and cod in the Green Harbor area recently. Fran says she is the perfect fisherman's wife, as she lets Dick do all the work of baiting the hook and taking off the fish. She likes to cook and eat it though.

Lon Estabrook of Norwell has the season's largest bluefish so far. It is a 19 pound 7 ounce blue caught on a parachute jig off the rips at Nantucket while fishing with Ronnie Braun of Marshfield. Ronnie has had some great fishing trips this season catching many cod, bluefish and striped bass. On one trip Ronnie and Lon caught over 20 bass some of which weighed over 50 pounds each.

A school of bluefish showed up last week off Third Cliff in Scituate but they moved on rather quickly. There will be more from now on as we hit the height of the bluefishing season. There are lots of big blues this year, and it will be welcome news to many anglers to be able to catch those choppers close to our shores. One of the reasons the blues do not stay in any one spot off our area is because bluefish must swim continually in order to pass water over their gills for oxygen so they can breathe. When the water moves rapidly as in a tidal rip, the blues can hang in and just let the water flow over their gills. This is why the blues stay off Provincetown in one area, and the abundance of sand eels and other bait fish keep them there.

The lobstermen are having a pretty good season. Now that these big crayfish have stopped shedding, more of them are showing up in the lobster pots. Many are soft shelled now and are easy to break apart.

The fresh water fishing has also slowed down with the very hot weather. Ray Dubois, who manages the sporting goods at Woolworth's in Hanover Mall recently caught a 7 pound and a 6½ pound large mouth bass in our area ponds. The black plastic worm is a killer for these fish.

The giant bluefin tuna fishing has been slower than last year so far but is gradually picking up. The next couple of weeks should show a marked increase in the number of these fish that are caught. Kevin Scolar has caught a number of these tuna so far and leads the area with the most fish to date. Bill Drury caught his first tuna in thirteen trips last week, then went the next day and caught another. Each bluefin weighed between 700 and 800 pounds. Paul Hanky helped him hold the hand line and this was a big thrill for this young lad.

I'm busy moving so my fishing is curtailed, but call me with any fishing reports at 834-9337.

SSH Has Speakers

As a community service, South Shore Hospital has again organized a Speakers Bureau for the use of clubs and organizations on the South Shore.

Entitled "Hear it from the Pros," the Speakers Bureau has enlisted the talents of doctors, trustees, administrators and department heads from the hospital community.

To receive an announcement of the Speakers Bureau at South Shore Hospital, contact the Public Relations Department at the hospital.

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Clamdigger A Symbol Of Serenity

By Lois Martin

Behind your plate of clams is a VIP, a specialist, the clamdigger. And it worries me as our clam flats have given way to pollution, the red tide or other afflictions, that the unique breed of clamdiggers will dwindle with the supply of clams.

That would be a loss. As fond as I am of clams, I'd miss the digger if he were to become extinct more than I would miss the diggee.

It's true my perspicacity about the trade of clam digging has decreased as I've spent less time near the flats. But I remember them well. Some of the most intriguing people I've known had a tendency to dig clams. Some did it professionally while others did it because it somehow gave them more than a peck or bushel of clams to steam. There must be a personal esteem found on the flats.



These tradesmen have character. A few of them are characters. Last month while on vacation in Brooksville, Maine I'd find myself outside the cottage early watching the bay and its natural creatures begin the day. It was always a quiet, even-tempered beginning with an occasional loon sounding and several families of ducks having breakfast. That week was also a time of an early morning low tide.

So as I sat on the shore I'd look to my right where the flats are and see the clamdigger at work. He has a uniform of sorts, his boots, his pant legs tucked into them, and a sweatshirt affair open at the neck. I've never seen a barebacked or barelegged digger. He wouldn't be interested in swatting while he was digging.

From the distance I could see the man had kept the same position a long while. Indeed for more than 15 minutes he stayed bent over at work in the flats. And I sincerely believed that if I kept that same position so long without breaking the bent back posture, I'd moan when I stood up straight. And you know I've never known a clamdigger with a bad back. I don't know if that means that digging's good for the back or that only people with good backs dig.

I've been meaning to ask to be sure, but I'd bet the diggers like the early morning work. There's a serenity there, an unimposed upon dedication to the hoe and hod that must be appealing. Come to think of it all clamdiggers I've known were gentle. They weren't the type to run for political office. They were not raucous talking but low-toned conversationalists.

The good ones are fussy about their clams. There's the matter of finding a good place to dig, the squirting spots to stake out, before the creel is set down and the clam fork carefully pulls away the flats to expose the delicious victims of the diggings. Good clamdiggers don't break the shells. And they're determined to get them as free of sand as possible. They slosh the basket affair up and down out of the water to insure your fried clams won't be crunchy.

His life is determined by the tides. And he's nearly as reliable as they are. He, too, is steady, predictable, constant in his appearance at the flats.

I don't know many clamdiggers now. I wish I did. I'd be the better for it and it would be a good sign, an insurance, for society's stock of clams and clean flats.

The men I've known who dig clams are unhurried. Though they tend to business on the flats, the meter of their efforts is a calm, sure rhythm. There is no sign of pressure, simply one of purpose.

And being an environmentalist of people, I'd hope the art of clamdigging can be maintained. Preserving the character of the clamdigger is ecologically sound.

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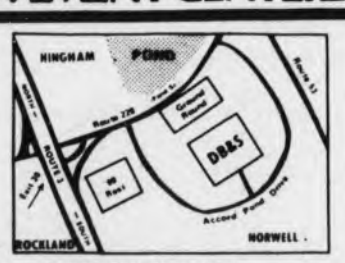
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Tide Calendar

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide	19	9:52 a.m.	3:37 a.m.
				10:06 p.m.	3:47 p.m.
16	6:55 a.m.	12:39 a.m.			
	7:19 p.m.	12:58 p.m.	20	10:40 a.m.	4:24 a.m.
				10:52 p.m.	4:33 p.m.
17	7:59 a.m.	1:42 a.m.			
	8:19 p.m.	1:59 p.m.	21	11:23 a.m.	5:09 a.m.
				11:33 p.m.	5:17 p.m.
18	8:58 a.m.	2:43 a.m.			
	9:15 p.m.	2:57 p.m.	22	Noon	5:47 a.m.
				————	5:48 p.m.

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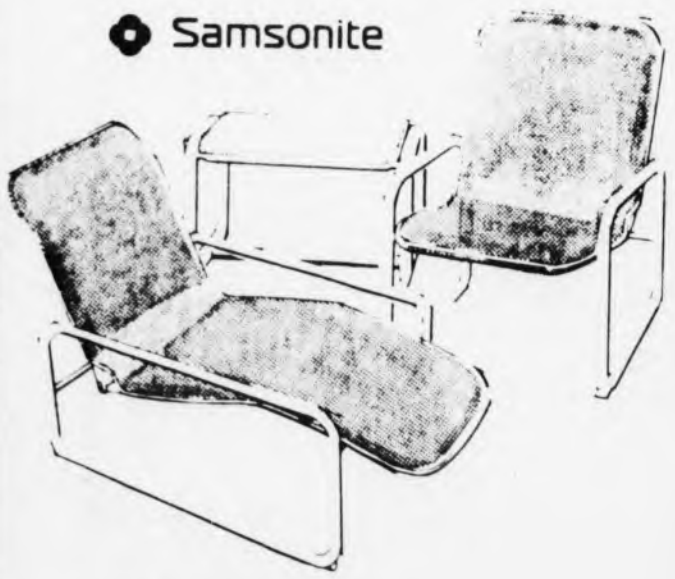
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

"The family that cooks together, stays together," is the variation I read on the old saw, "The family that prays together", etc. It does make sense though, for a shared interest in food can make one's kitchen a popular gathering place. Learning to cook is a must for children and even boys should learn to prepare a simple meal to stave off starvation pangs. Any youngster could serve this dish with pride, for it goes together easily and simmers fragrantly in one large skillet. Here is Clara Hathaway's recipe for what she calls her:

PORK CHOP DISH

Place 4 good-sized chops in an iron frying pan. Cut 2 or 3 large onions in thick slices and lay around chops (not any on top). Next, add 1 tsp. uncooked dry rice on each chop. Salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 can tomato soup and rinse can out with ½ can water. Cover closely and simmer two hours, or until rice and chops are done.

* * * *

Another old adage promises that for every cloud there's a silver lining. This being so, let's just say that the fuel shortage could help us learn that tending our backyard potato patch produces a potato far superior to those spuds processed, packaged and frozen in some far-away plant. Food tastes so much better when home-grown; certainly when it comes to tomatoes that are fresh off the vine. Hamburgers or pizza from a fast food stand is temptingly easy, but costly when the price of gas hovers at the dollar mark. A better way to spend one's buck would be to stop on the way home and pick up a few lobsters served in this special way of Doris Gould's.

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTERS

6 lobsters
Stick of butter
1 c. of cracker crumbs [Ritz]
¼ c. fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cook lobsters in a kettle with 2" of water and 2 to 3T of salt for 20 min. Split down back and clean, saving tamale. Prepare stuffing and mix with meat from claws and tamale. Stuff cavity, leaving meat in tails and cover with lettuce leaves while in refrigerator to prevent stuffing from drying out. Bake 12 min. at 400 degrees.

* * * *

To be a true New Englander, a love of clams is a must. Long ago, one of Marshfield's settlers, Israel Hatch, wrote an ode to the clam. He went on at great length about simmering pots of clams, local officials who should have a care of "our North River clams" and ended his lengthy poem by saying: "Let others seek the marsh to drain — And build their dykes and dams — This, evermore, shall be our strain — "We clamor for the clams!" The Arabs may have their oil, but we have our tasty clams as a natural resource and, armed with the proper license, can scour the mud flats for the evening meal. Lillian Hampton's recipe would put a costly steak to shame.

CLAM FRITTERS

1 egg
½ c. milk or ½c. clam water
1 c. flour
1 tsp. sugar
pinch of salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 c. ground clams

Beat egg. Add milk or clam water, sifted flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and ground clams. Drop by spoonful into hot fat.

4H Exchange

The Plymouth County Extension Service 4-H Department announces that four Japanese exchange students have arrived to spend several weeks in the area with host families. Under the direction of the UMass and LABO International Exchange Foundation, the students will be living with 4-H families to take back with them an understanding of family life, culture and appreciation of American society. In turn, the host families will be introduced to Japanese customs, language and lifestyles.

Families involved include: Mr. & Mrs. William Hersey of Pine St. who are hosting Noboku Maruyama, age 12.

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For the last three weeks in August, the Mariner will publish free classifieds for car pool organization. If you wish to start or join a pool, bring or mail in your classified of 15 words by Mondays at 5 p.m.

For Sale

1975 HONDA 360; Low mileage, runs & looks good, helmets, tools, repair manual, windshield & crashbars included. $650 or best offer. 545-9593. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

FOR SALE: Native Marshfield Honey, finest quality available, wild flower & cranberry. Call 837-6736. (8/9, 16, 23)

FOR SALE: AKC Chocolate Labrador puppies, excellent background, 6 weeks; & Free goat, reg. purebred Nubian, needs good home. 837-2081. (8/9, 16)

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa & loveseat, less than one year old, colorful print fabric, $400 firm price. 837-0766. (8/9, 16)

FOR SALE: Half-price airline ticket to anywhere in the continental U.S. Good to Dec. 15. Call 837-3065. (8/16)

FOR SALE: Used less than 1 yr., Sears top-of-line dishwasher, $100. Also Zenith 19" color TV, $75; sofa with matching chair & ottoman, sofa needs work, $75. 837-9075. (8/16)

USED TIRES, 2 Firestone BR78-13 Steel Belted Radial Snow Tires, $70; 1 Michelin BR78-13 Steel Belted Radial, $35; 2 Uniroyal G70-15 Tiger Paws, $70. All whitewalled, in excellent condition. 837-1293. (8/16)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, 15 cu. inches. Looks like new. Moving, must sell. Asking $200. 834-9242. (8/16, 8/23)

FOR SALE: 5-light crystal chandelier, $75 firm. 837-0049. (8/16)

FOR SALE: Goya classical guitar, excellent condition, $150. 834-4918. (8/16)

BEN FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE thermostatic rate controlled, screen, heats 6 rooms, $350. 834-7531. (8/16)

FOR SALE: Boy's hockey skates, Hyde Allstars, size 11; Bauer Big Chief, size 12; Both $7. Two Bauer hugger size 2, $9. Hyde Allstar, size 4, $12. Two pair children's ski boots, size 2, $5, size one, $10. Call 837-3652. (8/16)

FOR SALE: new Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer. $190. 837-1319. (8/16)

FOR SALE: Amana side by side refrig/freezer with ice maker, Coppertone, excellent condition, $325. 834-9469. (8/16)

FOR SALE: Upright piano, completely rebuilt, refinished, mahogany veneer case, excellent tone, responsive touch. Call for details, 834-3677. $575. (8/16)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MOVING, GIANT YARD SALE: Sea River, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, 4 Pilgrim Road, corner South River St. at Coast Guard Station, Marshfield. (8/16)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 35 Riverside Drive, Norwell. Hitchcock chairs, IH tractor/mower, games, books, ice skates, tools. (8/16)

YARD SALE: Ocean Bluff, Aug. 18 & Aug. 19, 10-4 p.m. Antiques household items, collectibles. 73 Everson Rd., off 2nd Road, Ocean Bluff. (8/16)

Misc. Situations

LOST: Man's prescription reading glasses in dark brown case, lost in beach area. Please call 834-8002. (8/16, 8/23)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING HELP WANTED, 1/2 day every 2 weeks, Marshfield. Call 834-6550 eves. or Friday & Saturday. (8/9 16)

LOVING GRANDMOTHER WANTED Tuesday thru Friday, 12 year old boy & 11 year old girl. Starting September. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Salary negotiable. 834-7151 after 7 p.m. (8/16)

PART TIME SECRETARY needed for Marshfield radio station general office work, organizational skills important. Call 837-1166 for appointment. (8/16)

HELP WANTED: Part-time year round female sales person wanted. Experience preferred or will train. Apply in person, Feinberg's, Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-7881. (8/16)

MATURE PERSON to babysit in my Norwell home, 2½ yr. old boy. Teachers hours 7:30-3:30, Monday-Friday, Sept. to June. Call after 8/20/79, 659-7905. (8/16, 23)

HELP WANTED: Responsible Person wanted to watch 2 boys ages 8 & 6 after school, 3:30-5:00. Eames Way area. Your home or mine. 837-5879. (8/16, 23, 30)

HOUSECLEANING: Reliable person wanted for 4 hours a week. Marshfield. Call for details 837-0980. (8/16)

MATURE WOMAN available to care for elderly or be a companion. No housework. Can sleep in part-time. Call 934-2222. (8/16, 23)

HELP WANTED: full and part time cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply after 4 p.m. at the Daily Ketch restaurant, 815 Ocean St. (8/16)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, Sept. to June. 5 room furnished house, gas heat, fireplace living room, on Boston busline. Rent $250 plus utilities. References required. Security deposit. Call 837-2492. (8/9, 16)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in Green Harbor. Child safe street, walk to school. $250. 837-3912. (8/16)

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SECRETARIAL & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, my office or yours. References. 834-9557. (7/26-8/16)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

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HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING, painting, glass replaced, carpentry, landscaping, etc. Don Pierce, 837-6256. (8/16)

ORIENTAL WOK Gourmet Cooking Classes, starts first week of September. Small group. Please call 834-9242. (8/16, 8/23)

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MATURE WOMAN will sit school age children, drive to appointments, do light housework. 834-4800. (8/16)

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1964 FORD GALAXY, 74 engine, 48,000 miles, 4 excellent tires, 2 excellent snows, brand new battery, runs great, some rust. Must see. $250. 834-9236. (8/16, 23, 30, 9/6)

1971 VW SPORTSMOBILE CAMPER in excellent condition, 20,000 miles on re-built engine. Asking $3100 or best offer. 837-2778. (8/9-8/30)

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1974 FORD LTD WAGON, A/C, AM/FM, 94,000 miles, $1,000 or best offer. 837-9146. (8/16)

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2. What relation am I to my mother's only brother's only niece?
3. Six common words end in *sage*. Name four of them and you can sit down.
4. What well-known animal jumps when it walks and sits down when it stands up?
5. A fence separates my property from Hector's. My pet peacock flies over said fence, lays an egg on Hector's property. Who owns the egg, Hector or I?

●

1. two minutes. 2. I am her brother. 3. dosage, corsage, message, visage, usage. 4. kangaroo. 5. peacocks don't lay eggs. 6. mercury.

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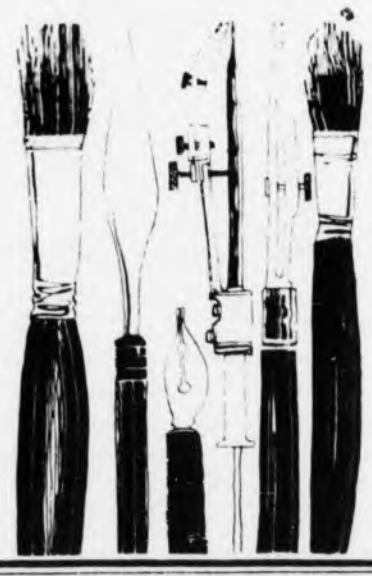
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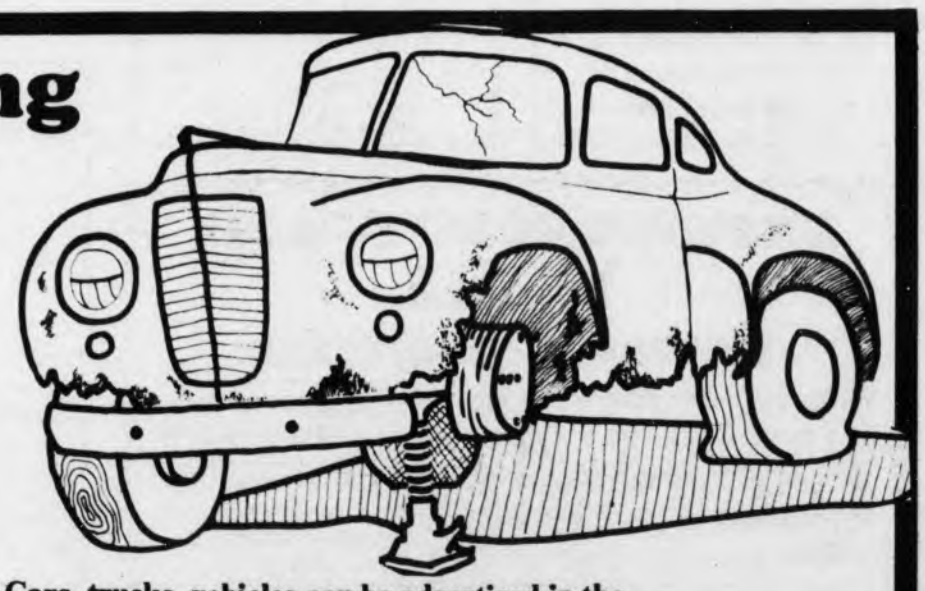
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Musings...

By John Cutler

— Bennett Cerf made a lot of money writing inspired tragedies and perspired pot-boilers.

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— A politician who said Henry Wallace was his second choice as FDR's running mate for VP was asked who his first choice was: "Any son of bitch-red, black, white or yellow - who can get the nomination."

— I don't know what that Greek philosopher meant when he said, "No man can look at his feet without laughing."

— Winston Churchill: "I cannot help relecting that if my father had been an American and my mother British, instead of the other way around, I might have gotten here on my own."

— Is your watch lost if you know where it is at the bottom of the ocean?

Does a skunk have a sense of smell?

— Where do butterflies go when it rains? Incidentally, I have observed that butterflies prefer phlox to most other flowers. In our garden bees like rhododendron.

— Carlyle said it: "Gunpowder makes all men the same height." Does the H-bomb make all nations the same size?

— When he was on the U.S. Supreme Court bench, Felix Frankfurter admitted that he had never read the Constitution.

— Boston is said to be the place where the tide goes out but never comes in.

— Sometimes things are not so bad as they seem. They're worse.

— If a capenter is devised, is a reweaver dispatched?

— If you don't want to lose money in Las Vegas, don't take any with you.

— Have you heard of the tobacco tycoon whose bankroll went up in smoke?

— Job's turkey was so poor t had to lean aga nst a fence o gobble.

— If you owe a bore a dinner, send it to nim.

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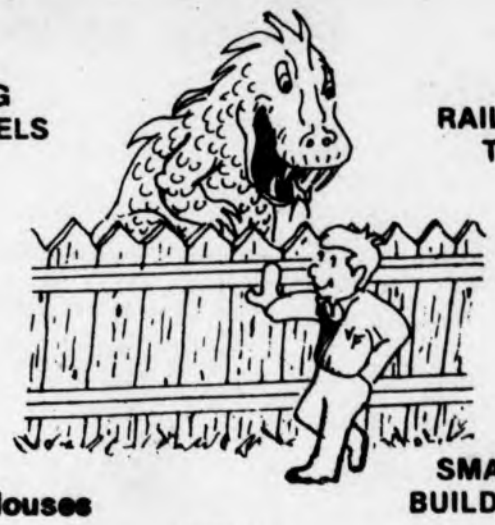
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vol. I, no. 46 | thursday, august 23, 1979 | 2 sections

Kuhns Battle Board Of Health Over Lot 24

By Judith Epstein

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of 25 Surrey Drive appeared before Selectmen last week to make public their case against the Board of Health, concerning a variance which would allow building on land which abuts their property. Selectmen have referred the matter to Town Counsel.

The Kuhns want the variance allowing a septic system to be installed in fill on lot 24, to be revoked, as they believe it is an unbuildable lot. They said that their 12 days of testimony in a court battle — and for which a decision is forthcoming — to restrain building on the lot provided adequate evidence for the Board of Health to revoke the variance. They were at first granted a hearing, they said, but subsequent meetings were cancelled and finally the hearing was cancelled altogether on the advice of Town Counsel.

"We want to make this public," John Kuhn said as he retold the complex tale of his land's septic problems, their land's unclear real estate history, and the long, expensive court case to restrain building on lot 24 which abuts their house within nine feet of their front foundation.

Kuhn said the variance under Title V granted last November was for what he understood to be ecomomic hardship. "We researched this, and found it was not the case," he said. The new hearing would elucidate additional evidence alleging that conditions were different than those set forth in the application for a Disposal Works Construction Permit, he said.

The variance was granted Kuhn said, because the board claimed they had received a successful perc test on the lot in October and that they found no septic problems in the area. Later testimony disclosed at least five failures on Surry Drive and Old Coach Road, Kuhn said.

The November meeting, was granted, was attended by then Board members, O'Brien, Civil Engineer Brian McSweeney, John Bradley (vice-chairman of the Planning Board, but then acting as Pinkerson's attorney), the Kuhns and two of their abutting neighbors.

Kuhn said he objected at

(turn to page 2)



NOT MAINE BUT COHASSET is this artistic setting and scene that finds artist Grace Lawrence of the South Shore Arts Center painting a landlocked dory on Governor's Island.

Cohasset Art Treasures Recovered

Almost a year to the day, art treasures worth up to $3 million, which were stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrington's Whitehead estate on Atlantic Avenue, were returned to their owners.

Six paintings, including a Rembrandt and a Van Gogh, and two Chinese Ming jars were found last week by Boston Police detectives John Carter and Alan Crisp in an undisclosed section of Dorchester. Garter said the art objects were returned to the Herrington's Friday, but declined to say whether they were removed to the Cohasset residence.

Police had been acting on information from an informant, but the actual break in the art thefts generated from the seizure of $200,000 worth of stolen goods in a Jamaica Plain garage the week before. According to Carter, the art thefts were not related to the other incident, although the source of information was the same.

Carter refused to reveal the identity of the informant, who has been charged with seven counts of receiving stolen property in another case. Suspects in the Herrington case are being held in Boston, he said, and a grand jury investigation is pending.

Last August 18, Cohasset police were called to the Herrington home where they found six empty spaces on the walls of the living room and adjacent room. Police reported that the wires of the small lamps attached to the paintings had been cut.

Mrs. Herrington told police that she had gone to bed at 11 p.m. the evening before, but had neglected to turn on the alarm system and lock the door where police presumed entry and exit were made. Sgt. John Rhodes reported that apparently two suspects had entered the home, with a vehicle parked on the side of the road. Rhodes notified Dedham District Attorney William Delahunt and the Worcester FBI office of the case.

FBI agent John Holroyd investigated the case initially, James Dunn, Jr., FBI Boston agent said, but received only sporadic information. Dunn said the FBI had nothing to do with the recovery and were not presently investigating the case. He explained that the

(turn to page 9)

Who Should Hand Out Moorings?

Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee Charles Fink recommended that a transfer of authority of the mooring list be removed from the Harbormaster's duties and assumed by the Study Committee. The matter was taken under advisement.

"It's no longer fair to make the Harbormaster solely responsible." Fink remarked. Selectmen Henry Ainslie questioned whether the switch in delegation of additions and assignments to the harbor mooring list were Harbormaster Harry Ritter's responsibilities as a part of his job.

Fink explained that the changing nature of the commercial fishing fleet and the

(turn to page 9)

Caseys Challenged To Boat Race

By Bucky Yardume

"Nobody ever challenged the Caseys before!"

You could tell the audacity of the idea rather tickled Steve Casey.

The Cohasset resident and former heavyweight wrestling and rowing champion plainly relished having the gauntlet flung before him.

Actually, the challenge to a sculling setto, wasn't directly to Steve.

Rather, it was to the 67-year-old Casey's son, Mike.

But a challenge to one Casey is a challenge to the entire clan.

And, like the man said, "Nobody ever challenged any of the Caseys before. We did the challenging!"

Steve hastened to add that his statement didn't include his years in the professional mat wars when challenges flew thick and fast, only to his amateur days in both rowing and rasslin'.

So who dared dare a Casey at the bat, or in this instance, at oarsmanship?

A rowing pupil of Steve's is — one Ron Reese, a 20-year-old from Hingham who is one of the young men regu-

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Kuhns Battle

(continued from page 1)

that meeting, stating that he didn't want variance for a septic system to be installed in what amounted to his front yard. One neighbor agreed with the Kuhn's, the other neighbor abstained from comment.

The subsequent granting of the variance then awaited Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) approval or disapproval. "We heard it through the grapevine," Kuhn said,"that DEQE had turned down the granting of the variance." Mrs. Kuhn called O'Brien, she said, who said that via telephone conversations with him, the state had turned it down for many reasons. Mrs. Kuhn said that O'Brien indicated that to appeal the state's decision would be very difficult and would wind up in court and which was not likely to happen.

Kuhn also claimed that Bradley had intimidated the Board of Health "from day one." He read from portions of O'Briens daily log, which enumerated several phone calls from Bradley desiring to know the status of the land after the perc test was done. One entry which Kuhn read aloud stated, "Mr. Bradley called — angrily — I explained the situation — he feels that I am giving him the run around."

Kuhn showed the letter which finally arrived from the DEQE's Tewksbury Office, to the Board of Health on January 26, despite the phone calls disapproving the variance, listing nine reasons lot 24 did not comply with various sections of Title V. He pointed out that although the letter admits that the Department failed to issue written comments with the required 30 day period, and which therefore presumes DEQE approval, the concluding remarks of the letter were, "It is the opinion of the Department that the proposed disposal system is not in compliance with the minimum requirements of Title V of the State Environmental Code and a disposal works construction permit should not be issued by the Cohasset Board of Health for subject site."

Considering this and other evidence, Kuhn said, he feels that the Board of Health could revoke the variance immediately, to halt possible further court action, should they lose the case and have to appeal to a higher court. "We have incurred thousands of dollars to show the Board of Health how to do their job," Mrs. Kuhn said.

"Right now we have a septic system that has completely failed. The pumps in our pump system are five years old and have to be replaced for $1000," she said. She said that electricians, plumbers and engineers had been working at her home for the past two weeks, attempting to fix another of a series of problems that have been plaguing them since they moved into the house.

Selectmen agreed that further actions or hearing on the case should wait until a court disposition from the trial expected in September. They intended to abide by Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter's opinion to cancel the hearing because of Pinkerson's attorney's objections. The Kuhn's said they had a right to know what those objections were.

Thaxter said last week that there was no case law which prohibited a hearing of this nature before a court determination. "In my judgment, I don't think they have a legal basis to hold another hearing. This issue will probably wind up in court. The only way Golden (the Kuhn's attorney) can get a hearing is to have a court order him,"she said.

Attorney Golden was unavailable for comment.



THE PITS of the problem at Kuhn residence on Surrey Drive is this septic system.

Controls Needed On Strait's Pond

Resident Susan Weil warned Selectmen last week of a potential emergency situation if Straits Pond's water levels can't be controlled by the tidal gate. The gate is now inoperable and money is needed by the towns of Hull and Cohasset to have it repaired.

Hull Selectmen had asked Cohasset for contributions for the gate's repairs in July. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he believes no money is available for the project in reserve funds.

Clark has discussed the matter with Hull Selectman Simmy Hartstone, who suggested that money might be available from Hingham, as a culvert from the pond runs through that town. The control gate doesn't affect Hingham, Clark pointed out, and town officials there aren't expected to show enthusiasm in spending money on the tidal gate. Hingham Selectmen will, however, be asked to contribute, and Hull Selectmen will continue their efforts for the gate's repairs.

Clark also suggested that a definite figure for the repairs be affixed to adequately apprise the Advisory Board of the amount needed should they decide to allow a transfer of funds.

Weil was anxious costs be estimated quickly, as bids for construction can't go out until town funds are available, she said. She said it would be better to remove the gate altogether than to leave it up and constraining the water in Straits Pond to dangerously high levels.

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Gown Museum Getting A Facelift



NEW LOOK is provided Gown Museum in Center by workmen busy painting front and side. (Derr photo)

Painters' ladders were jutting up the front and side of the Gown Museum on Elm Street last week. Courtesy of contributions given to the Cohasset Historical Society, the cleanup of the museum's exterior was possible.

Larry Fone, owner of Cookworks, has been sponsoring the drive for contributions to the project. Fone said that the painting job will probably total several hundred dollars, and that contributions from merchants and individuals have only yielded $130 thus far.

Fone has considered erecting a fund raising thermometer sign to inspire gifts, and intends to ask Selectmen for help from the Tree and Park Department to plant new shrubbery around the edifice. Fone also expects that volunteers will finish painting the remaining side and back.

"It's an old historical building in the center of town," Fone said "It was blighted, it needed sprucing up." Fone has long been an advocate of beautifying Cohasset; his shop sports two planters out front, a decorative effort he wishes more merchants and the town would adopt.

The exterior of the Gown Museum will be renewed for the time being, but another concern of the Historical Society, Fone said, is preservation of the artifacts contained within. "The interior needs humidity control among other things," he noted. "It should be treated as a real museum."

Commentary—Sewer System Review

By Gilbert Tower

Cohasset is confronted with the problem of disposing of its wastewater. We have a public water supply system which delivers clean water to points all over the town. A wastewater disposal system would be opposite to the supply system.

It may be said that in most towns wastewater from bathrooms, together with rainfall, soaks into the ground and is no problem. In Cohasset, however, the ground is not absorbent in some areas. The soil has somewhat the character of clay. Groundwater is encountered a few feet below the surface and below that there is much ledge. The result is that wastewater in septic tanks and cesspools does not percolate. Conditions vary from house to house. Some houseowners report that they have no trouble with their septic tanks and cesspools. Others say that they require pumping out several times a year. If not pumped out the wastewater would overflow to neighbors yards and cause pollution. There are several districts which now cause serious trouble.

One is the Veteran's development on the east side of Rte. 3A. That area is drained by a little brook called Peppermint Brook which flows into Lilly Pond and contaminates the town's water supply. The condition is not alarming because Lilly Pond water is frequently tested and treated with chlorine.

But the Veteran's district definitely needs a sewer pipe. When the town subdivided the land area to provide house lots for veterans it was not realized that the soil would not percolate. So, permits were issued and houses were built before it was realized that there would be a problem.

Lincoln Hillside is another area where septic tanks and cesspools overflow. If the house lots were 40,000 sq. ft. or more in area it might be possible to enlarge the leaching areas to eventually dispose of the effluent from the septic tanks. When house lots are small nothing can be done. The difficulty is in proportion to the number of people who flush the water closet.

Many Cohasset houses on the rocky shore of the ocean and Little Harbor and the Gulf now discharge their septic tank effluent or wastewater into the ocean. A determination will be made to see whether that practice is permissible or whether those houses will have to connect

(turn to page 6)

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Advertising Manager — *Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glkossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Appointing Authority Lists Following Appointments

At a meeting of the appointing authority consisting of the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Chairman of the Advisory Committee, and the Moderator, the following appointments were made:

Committee to Study Town Government Structure: Mrs. Donna J. McGee, 27 Hill St., reappointed to serve a three-year term ending 1982; and William D. Weeks, 130 Border Street, reappointed to serve a three-year term ending 1982.

Personnel Committee: Leonard F. Lawrence, 18 Spring Street, reappointed to serve a three-year term ending 1982; and Clifford Mitman, 178 South Main Street, appointed to serve a three-year term ending 1982.

Capital Budget Committee: Richard J. Avery, 22 Surry Drive, for a three-year term ending 1982; William E. Kelley, 43 Forest Ave., for a three-year term ending 1982; Barbara M. Power, 74 Beach Street, for a one-year term ending 1980; Richard C. Tibbetts, Jr., 90 Howard Gleason Rd., for a one-year term ending 1980; and Edmund Steimle, 25 Woodway, for a one-year term ending 1980.

Advisory Committee: Thomas E. Burk, 30 Windy Hill Road, reappointed to serve a three-year term ending 1982; and John F. Keane, 55 Black Horse Lane, appointed to serve a three-year term ending 1982.

Officials Meet About New Board Of Health Member

Health board members Dr. Roger Pompeo and Marilyn Sweeney met with Selectmen last week to discuss the appointment of a new health board member. Agreement on the appointment was not made, but a special Selectmen's meeting will be held this week to interview all candidates.

Five applicants — Charlotte Leland, Elizabeth Van Slyck, John Ridge, Lynne Buckley, Pamela Johnson — have applied for the nine month vacancy.

Health board Chairman Pompeo explained that rigorous enforcement of Title V, which has hit Cohasset particularly hard, has made a board seat a time-consuming job. "Title V is restrictive. We spend two to 10 hours reviewing plans. All easily percable land in Cohasset is used up. We're down to half acre lots, in land with a lot of ledge," he said.

He said that a majority of plans that come to his board for installation of septic systems require variances. "Most plans do not meet Title V," he said.

"Other areas are being hurt," Pompeo continued, "because the Health Agent doesn't have time to carry out other inspections."

Time and work constraints, he said, have led the board to believe that an applicant who is in Cohasset daily would be an advantage. Sweeney said that her part-time secretarial job in the Sewer Department helps her in her health duties, because it introduces her to the town's issues.

"We need a person with time and we need help as quickly as possible. Any candidate would be suitable to me," she said.



Check the Mariner Service Directory and maybe we can help solve the problem!

Around Town Hall

AUDOBON AUCTION

Selectmen approved the auctioning of first edition Audobon books in New York, as they weren't being used at the Cohasset Public Library, nor were they properly housed.

CZM CONSULTANT

Selectmen voted unanimously to name Anderson-Nichols Corporation as the consultant for a Coastal Zone Management (CZM) grant to study the harbor. The selectmen will be the grantee for the $17,950 grant but will delegate authority to the Study Committee.

MANAGEMENT CHANGED

A change in management of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant and Kimball's By the Sea has been made to Theodore Vallas from the late John Carzas.

AUXILIARY APPOINTED

Bruce Collins of Cohasset has been appointed to the Auxiliary Police force. Collins will be joining seven Auxiliary Officers already serving the Police Department.

RESIGNATION

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of Francis Johnston from the Fire Station Study Committee.



CONTRIBUTION

Recreation Department Director Jack Worley recently received a $100 contribution from parents for arts and crafts materials used in summer playground activities.

CIVIL SERVICE LIST

Selectmen will request a list of six additional permanent intermittent police be handed down from Civil Service.

BEACH TRAFFIC

Due to concern about a sand dune that blocks driving vision when exiting from the parking lot at Sandy Beach, Selectmen approved the reversal of traffic in the lot. Beach visitors will now use the exit that had been used in the past.

SPECIAL TM

Selectmen decided that the police and fire associations can petition to have a Special Town Meeting, for a more immediate vote on their contracts. A petition for the meeting requires 200 voters signatures.

Thanks From Camp Harmony

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the staff and members of Camp Harmony Hill to express our deepest gratitude for your concern and support of our organization. We thought the coverage was thorough, and also beneficial towards our future existence.

You provided us an added incentive to live up to our expectations, and we plan to do just that.

Furthermore, the campers developed a greater sense of unity and pride as a result of your article.

Peter M. Scavongelli
Director of Camp
Harmony Hill

Upstairs



UPS AND DOWNS at Town Hall found Dr. Pompeo trying to concentrate during Selectmen's meeting, but probably toe tapping to music from below where young citizens enjoyed a dancing session under the heads of the meeting, above.

Downstairs



Boat Race

(continued from page 1)

larly coached in sculling by Casey.

No date has been set yet for the race between Reese and Casey's son Mike.

But it's imminent. One doesn't let a challenge collect dust.

"I like to live dangerously," chuckled Reese, who's been rowing now for a bit over two years and took up sculling through Steve's influence.

"I'm still only a beginner by rowing standards," admitted Reese, a 6-1, 170-pounder who is almost as tall as Mike but gives away over 20 pounds to his opponent.

"I remember when I started," reflects Ron. "I fell out of everything."

But he's come a long way since then and days as a youngster when his sports tastes ran more to hockey and biking.

Long enough, figures Reese, who went to UMass Amherst and has worked as a carpenter for Bob Burns of the Greenhouse Restaurant in Cohasset, to take on the more experienced and bigger Mike Casey.

Reese has been rowing 10 to 15 miles a day since competition in the Cromwell Cup races in Philadelphia when he and the Casey-coached eight-oared shell turned the tables on a Coast Guard entry in the 2,000 meter race and won the gold medal in the national competition.

Before that, they competed in the New Englands on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond and finished second. Who finished first? The Coast Guard eight they beat in Philly.

There's a big difference between rowing in multi-sculls and singles.

Steve, who's rowed them all, including five matches with Diamond Sculls champion Bob Pierce knows.

"A really good single sculler can beat an eight," declares Steve. "But only if he's really good."

Yeah, but can Ron beat son Mike is the question?

"He has a real good chance," concedes Steve, who isn't about to rule against son Mike. "Ron has a good chance to be a great sculler if he really works at it. He's tall and rangy and not too heavy. He has stamina from his cross country running."

In his competitive sculling days, Casey, who stands 6-3 and weighs 190 now, scaled about 203-205.

"They all thought wrestlers couldn't row because we were muscle-bound," Steve chuckles, but he proved different.

As tutor of both the principles, Casey isn't making any pre-race predictions.

Ron, though, says, "I really think I can beat Mike."

He's rowed eight-oared, double and single sculls. He complains that there isn't enough competitive racing. He'd like to see at least two races a week. But he's rowed enough to believe he's in good enough shape to take Mike.

The race will be on Straits Pond where Casey regularly tutors Ron and others.

But at the moment, Casey's fresh out of boats.

"We may have to borrow one from Riverside or Cambridge Boat Club," says Steve.

But a race there'll be.

Nobody's about to challenge the Caseys and have the challenge go unanswered.

Registration

For Students

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily from Aug. 20 to Aug. 30.

Residents are urged to call for an appointment to assist school officials in making the registration as smooth as possible.

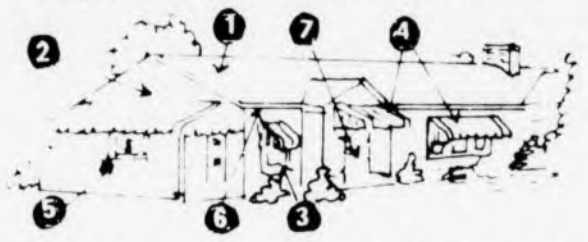
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Grades 4-6
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H.S. Guidance
Grades 7-12
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Jack Conway, REALTOR®

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COHASSET OFFICE

Sewer System

(continued from page 3)

with a sewer.

A few years ago, Congress enacted the Clean Water Act. The federal government is determined that pollution of the country must be prevented. One thing is certain and sure. It is that Cohasset is going to have a sewage system and wastewater treatment plant. The sewer commissioners acting for the town contracted with Metcalf and Eddy Engineers to perform Step 1 which would be the selection of a site for a treatment plant. No site has been decided upon because abutters have vetoed every suggestion. Step 2 would be to prepare plans for the treatment plant and main sewer pipe. But Step 2 cannot be taken until a site is chosen. Therefore the situation is stuck. If a few abutters are obstructive, their lands will have to be taken by eminent domain because a highly important town project must not be prevented.

The preparation of plans for a treatment plant and sewer pipes will depend upon how many streets will be sewered and what will be the capacity of the treatment plant. So far as possible the disposal of wastewater should be accomplished by the septic tanks and cesspools of individual houses. Some are now inadequate or can not be made to work so that a connection to a sewer pipe is unavoidable.

To find the answer to the problem it is necessary to know about the sewage disposal arrangements of every house in town. A complete survey should be made and a report prepared to determine what streets require sewer pipes or "laterals" and what streets do not need to be sewered. The cost to the town will depend upon such a report. It will be the function of the Board of Health to prepare such a comprehensive report. At present the Board of Health has a health agent who is Kevin O'Brien. he investigates the operation of septic tanks of existing houses and makes perk tests of house lots where new houses are proposed.

The job of preparing a report to cover the whole town will be more than one man can handle. Another person is needed besides Kevin O'Brien. More money for the Board of Health will be needed so that an article will have to be prepared for the warrant at next town Meeting, or the Advisory Board will have to authorize increased expenditure. Another member is needed for the Board of Health to handle the situation. The Board of Health has jurisdiction over septic tanks, cesspools and pipes located more than 10 feet from a house. Drain piping inside of houses and within 10 feet outside of houses is the province of the plumbing inspector, who is associated with the town's building inspector.

The quantity of wastewater to be disposed of by septic tanks and leaching beds could be reduced by providing dry wells into which to conduct water from shower baths and bathtubs, which is called grey water because it is only very slightly polluted. Drain from washing machines could also be piped to dry wells from which it could gradually soak into the ground. The detergents in the water from washing machines are easily handled by the sewage treatment process, but sludge from detergents would have to be removed from a dry well occasionally.

Naturally Cohasset would like to avoid as much expense as possible in the cost and operation of its sewage treatment plant. Some study will be needed to determine how many Cohasset streets should be sewered. It is understood that Scituate intends to sewer all its streets.

The net cost to the town of the wastewater disposal system will be reduced by a large contribution by the Federal Government represented in Massachusetts by the Department of Water Pollution Control, 110 Tremont St., Boston. It is understood that the Federal Government will pay for the treatment plant and main pipes, but not the laterals and not operating costs. It is also understood that the federal contribution will be 75 percent of the cost. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will contribute 15 percent. That will leave 10 percent to be paid by the town. An attempt has been made to calculate how much money will be paid by the town but the attempt has not succeeded. The state's share in the cost will be determined by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering of which Mr. Thomas McLaughlin is acting commissioner.

The terms of some of the sewer commissioners will soon expire so that more people are needed to take an interest in the problem of wastewater disposal and to cooperate with Metcalf and Eddy. The project must go forward.

Cohasset has an immediate need for a third member of its Board of Health. This article is being written hoping that someone will volunteer

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Oceanside in Plymouth
Harborside in Hingham

around town

☐Kerry Crehan recently spent three weeks on the Wellesley College campus participating in the "Exploration '79" Program which allows young people to study academic subjects of interest in a college-like setting. Most of the 200 students, half boarders and half day students, are entering their sophomore or junior year of high school. They were from all across the U.S. and several foreign countries. Kerry will be a sophomore next year at Cohasset High School. She is the daughter of Herbert and Karen Crehan of 41 Sohier St.

Kerry concentrated her studies in French and Communications Psychology. Letters of credit may be forwarded to the student's school, but the Program encourages kids to study out of their interest in the subject and desire to learn, and not for the grade. Afternoons were spent participating in mini-courses and workshops of one's choice (T-shirt making, women's self-defense, Barbershop Quarter singing, French cooking) and groups went into Boston for a Red Sox game, an Esplanade concert and a Summerthing jazz concert. They even went to Somerville to visit Steve's Ice Cream (an establishment of reputed renown!).

☐Ellen Gainor, a 1976 graduate of Cohasset High School is in her second summer with the "Exploration" Program where she teaches drama and directs theatre. She is an English major entering her senior year at Harvard University, and while there is no theatre department at Harvard, she is very much involved in drama through the Arts Society of Leverett House, the Harvard-Radcliff Club and the Boston Children's Theatre. She is planning a career in an arts-related area.



HAND IN HAND Rebecca and Billy Jordan, 6 and 4, respectively, enjoy a stroll along Ripley Road.

☐Our Sad Story, says a poster in the Cohasset News Co. window, is that we need a new home for our three year old, half-Siamese cat, since she can't go with us when we move to Saudi Arabia! "She" is a lovely, affectionate cat who belongs to the Johnston family, and no one has called to take her yet.

Mrs. Marie Johnston of 120 Fairoaks Lane, and 12 year-old twins, Susan and Jeffrey, will join Francis Johnston in Saudi Arabia Aug. 30. He is already at work developing a new seaport for the brand new city of Rasahram on the Persian Gulf. He is with the Todd Warehousing and Distributing Co., N.J. and until June, worked for the Massachusetts Port Authority for nine years.

The Johnstons will live in a community of mostly Americans and Europeans and will be provided with private tutoring for the children, a completely furnished house, a car, all medical care (in England), and two round trips to England each year. Mrs. Johnston says that foreigners aren't particularly welcome in Saudi Arabia, so the 'package' is made as attractive as possible.

Foreigners find it most difficult to assimilate in the cities and she thinks that all too often they fail to honor local custom. Women, who aren't allowed to do too much, still dress in the long-sleeve, long dress when going out. Mr. Johnston has reported, via satellite telephone, that the women look very attractive dressed that way, and Mrs. Johnston plans to respect the dress codes.

"Cohasset is our home," she said, and while they are sad to leave, they are looking to the future and are ready to learn from the new experience ahead of them in Saudi Arabia.

☐The Gaston family will be renting their house for two years. John and Linda Gaston have two children.

☐Ooop! Last week we said 16 year-old Hannah Clinto was not qualified to sail in the Sunfish World Class Competition. We should have said she is NOW qualified and will compete in Aruba next year.

☐Navy Seaman Recruit, Michael Palimeri of 347 N. Main St., has completed re--cruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He is the oldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Palimeri and a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School. He signed on with the Navy for four years last September, in a late entry program.

☐The Boston Opera Association has announced, unfortunately, that the benefit performance on Sept. 20 of Verdi's Requiem by members of Milan's LaScala Opera Company, will not take place due to LaScala's last minute cancellation of its entire U.S. tour. The September performance was to have been their only one in Boston, and a fund-raiser for the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual spring visit. Co-chairmen of the benefit, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tosi of Beach Island Street, and assistants, Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin Thompson of Jerusalem Road, have the unfortunate task of refunding ticket money, as all patrons' tickets had been sold out.

☐Kris Bobo, a Junior at Tufts University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobo of Beach Island Street, attained an "A" rating at a riding testing held Sunday, July 29 in Old Lyme, Ct. She is an active Dressage competitor with the Ponkapoag Pony Club of Milton.

Karin Bartow
383-0572



JOE BARBUTO chips out of bunker during an afternoon's round of golf. (Derr photo)

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Scituate Selectmen Rap Murray Harbor Legislation

Scituate Selectmen recently took issue with legislation introduced by state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, which would change the formula for excercise taxes on boats in harbor-river areas shared by two communities.

The bill calls for the taxes and mooring fees to go to the community that expends money on maintenance and repair of the harbor area.

Selectman Gerald Dwight raised the issue, noting the bill would create problems for other communities and wouldn't be applicable just to the Scituate-Cohasset harbor issue.

Cohasset and Scituate have had some differences over the issue of which town will collect and keep the excise taxes and fees for boats moored in Scituate waters that are in Cohasset Harbor.

The harbormaster sticks by his estimate of being able to moor more than 100 boats in the harbor, said Dwight. That represents $3,000 to $4,000 a year in income the first year, he said.

Dwight pointed to the cooperation between Marshfield and Scituate involving the North River, and noted he felt a similar arrangement could be worked out with Cohasset.

Selectman Carl Pipes expressed doubt over the income quoted for moorings in Cohasset Harbor. Having another area to patrol may mean another man on duty which doesn't mean the town will clear $3,000 or $4,000, he said.

In addition, he noted other towns mentioned by Dwight weren't in the same situation, since Cohasset Harbor has an invisible town boundary; with Cohasset patrolling and maintaining the harbor.

Scituate hasn't had anything to do with maintenance or patrol before, said Pipes. "I don't know if it (the bill) is ill conceived, and don't see how it adversely affects us; I think we're better off leaving Cohasset Harbor alone."

The bill is too nebulous, said Chairman Rose Zoob. Who is to determine what "expends" means, she said.

Although a vote wasn't taken, a majority of Selectmen favored writing Sen. Allan McKinnon, D-Weymouth, and Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, expressing concern with the bill and asking for their support in defeating it.

The bill has already been passed in the House and has been forwarded to a Senate committee.



ROMANTIC INTERLUDE — Couple lolls on bench and watches seascape offshore.

Fire Report For Week

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

9:59 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., Box 424, pole fire.

7:41 p.m., Short St., Propane grill fire.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

7:07 p.m., Depot Court, Car fire.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

12:13 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane, Ambulance transport.

12:55 p.m., Box 424, Car fire.

1:33 p.m., King Street, Ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

3:00 p.m., Government Island, Ambulance transport.

3:15 p.m., Music Circus, Boy hit by car. Ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

9:40 a.m., Log & Line, First aid.

11:33 a.m., Ripley Road, Lockout.

5:11 p.m., Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Washdown.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

2:46 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, First aid, Ambulance transport.

5:10 p.m., St. Anthony's Church, Ambulance transport.

8:15 p.m., Box 413, Automobile accident.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

5:15 a.m., Bellarmine House, Investigation.

6:47 a.m., Housing for the Elderly.

11:00 a.m., Congregational Church, First aid, Ambulance transport.

2:29 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, Defective alarm system.

3:33 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, Ambulance transport First Aid.

5:31 p.m., Box 336, Automobile Accident.

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WEED MOUNTAIN mars Sandy Beach but young beachgoers don't seem to mind, too much.

(Greg Derr photo)

Mooring

(continued from page 1)

accompanying problem of lack of mooring space for those boats have put Ritter in an unfair position. "It puts one individual in a position of emotional strain. It's not only unfair, but it puts him in a spot where people think he's playing favorites," Fink said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle felt that control of the mooring list should be retained as Ritter's responsibility. "He should make decisions. Over and above what he can do, he can bring to the Board of Selectmen." he said.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark was sympathetic to Fink's suggestion and Ritter's position. "I know what Harry's been going through these last few years," he said, noting the mounting number of mooring complaints that have been filed.

Ainslie also felt that control by the Study Committee would afford too lengthy a time in which to make additions and alterations to the list.

Art Theft

(continued from page 1)

case had been handled by local and Boston police, as the FBI's jurisdiction in these matters involves interstate transport or flight. "We were initially involved because we didn't know where we stood," Dunn said. He indicated, however, that investigation would resume if an interstate connection is suspected.

The paintings, recovered undamaged and in their frames, are: "Portrait of a lady" by Rembrandt, an oil painting dated to 1635; "St. Matthew" by El Greco, an oil on canvas; "River Scene with Sailing Boats" by Van Goyen, an oil on a panel; "The Harvest" by Breughel, an oil on a panel; "The Courtship" by Netscher, an oil on canvas and "Salute on a Calm Sea" by Van DeVelde.

Free Open Skating Competition

The Silver Blades Skating Club hosted its 14th Annual Cohasset Open Free Skating Competition Aug. 4 and 5 at its home, Cohasset Winter Gardens. Over 280 competitors participated, some from as far away as Atlanta, Georgia.

Among the Silver Blades members receiving gold medals were: Cheryl Adams from Cohasset in the Special Juvenile category.

Recreation Awards

Inclement weather forced the Swim Center to postpone it's "Pool Day", planned for Sunday, Aug. 19. It has been re-scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. and is open to the public. It will include fun, games, relays, and demonstrations for all ages.

SWIM AWARDS

Brenda Birmann, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Birmann of 107 Atlantic Ave., was the recipient of this year's Bancroft Award, given Sunday night at the Swim Center's annual awards night. Brenda has been a member of the Cohasset Swim Team for three years and in her first year, was chosen as the Most Improved Swimmer.

She has participated in the Red Cross program through the advanced life saving designation. She is an assistant instructor in the Red Cross program this year, and was top scorer in her class of 16-and-under on the Swim Team. She will enter her junior year at Cohasset High School in September.

The Bancroft Award is an honor given each year to the youth who has shown exemplary behavior in his or her involvement with the Swim Center and it s programs.

OTHER AWARDS

The first, second, and third place winners and most improved in each age classification for swimmers and divers are as follows:

8-and-under, Boys:
1st place: Todd Fitzpatrick
2nd place: Matt Buckley
3rd place: Jamie Hoffman
Most Improved: Jonathan Delima

10-and-under, Boys:
1st place: John Jackson
2nd: Tim Chamberlain
3rd: Ian Knox
Most Improved: Mark Delaney

12-and-under, Boys:
1st: James Dillon
2nd: Campbell Knox
3rd: Danny Camardo
Most Improved: Campbell Knox

14-and-under, Boys:
1st: Stephen Camardo
2nd: Mike Cunning
3rd: Sean Cunning
Most Improved: Jay Santini

16-and-under, Boys:
1st: J.T. Price
2nd: Lance Trainor
3rd: Gregg Raffa
Most Improved: Lance Trainor

8-and-under, Girls:
1st: Jane Delima
2nd:Emily Tague
3rd: Sara Bishop
Most Improved: Amy Hobbs

10-and-under, Girls:
1st: Caitlin Staunton
2nd: Sara Tague
3rd: Bridget Cox
Most Improved: Laurel Tinory

12-and-under, Girls:
1st: Cathleen Buckley
2nd: Sara Tague
3rd: Bridget Co

12-and-under, Girls:
1st: Cathleen Buckley
2nd: Ginger Ralff
3rd: Jill Nedrow
Most Improved: Nancy Walls

14-and-under, Girls:
1st: Stephanie McAdams
2nd: Lisa Kean
3rd : Karen Eckberg
Most Improved:Maureen Buckley

16-and-under, Girls:
1st: Brenda Birmann
2nd: MaryJo Mahoney
3rd: Debra Andrews
Most Improved: Sue O'Rourke

12-and-under Divers:
1st: Nancy Walls
2nd: Julia Sechen

16-and-under Divers:
1st: Caroline Bonnar
2nd: Missy Barcomb

Most Improved Diver: Pam Johnson

The coach's trophy, given by Abbey White, was awarded to Stephen Camardo and Nancy Walls.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



Drama Workshop Does Itself Proud

Once again the Cohasset Drama Workshop Summer Company has performed a difficult play with elan. Under the direction of Ron Emmons, the cast can be proud of last weekend's performances of Jules Feiffer's comedy "Knock, Knock".

The play was difficult in that it required the audience's (as well as the characters') disassociation, a separation from the belief that events would occur as normal consciousness dictates. We and they were thrown into a chaotic fairy tale where nothing and everything seemed real.

Cohn and Abe are two old geisers who have lived a secluded existence for over 20 years in a cabin in the woods. One night their quibbling but otherwise safe and peaceful lives are interupted by the granting of one of three wishes afforded Cohn. With the subsequent visits of a Wiseman who punctuates the play's action with his reappearances as a gambler, mainman and judge, and of Joan or Arc who later metamorphoses into a shrewish hausfrau, we were left wondering where the difference between life and death, right and wrong, could be found if they could be found at all.

Perhaps the play doesn't remain in what we know as reality, because realism is likened to despair by the characters. At one point Cohn believes he has shot and killed Abe, only to find that Abe has come back to life again — reincarnated, as it were. What Abe himself seems to find a worse fate than death, though not so terrible, after all, is the "eternal sameness" that has been foisted upon him.



KNOCK KNOCK and who's there in the play by the same name are Drama Workshop members Meredith Fink and Kurt Rever.

Although Joan's first mission was to recruit Cohn and Abe on a spaceship to heaven, she succeeds by having herself lifted to that elusive lofty place, and more importantly by finally removing the crotchety pair from the cabin, into the "outside" once again. Cohn's blase response to this emergence, "You know, it's not so bad," implies that the pair will go on to bigger and better things, that their reapperance in the world will not be a horrible and debilitating experience.

This second production of the season, which earlier presented Feiffer's "Hold Me!" has given Drama Workshop members still in high school a chance to work with and learn from graduates who have continued work in the theatre.

Appearing as Joan of Arc was Meredith Fink, a senior at Cohasset High who has appeared in every Drama Workshop production since she entered high school and who was named one of 15 members of the All New England Cast this year.

Another member of the All New England Cast was James Vivian, who played Wiseman. He plans to study theatre at Boston University in the fall.

Abe was portrayed by Eric Joseph a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School and a student in the School of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University. He plans a year of study abroad.

Kurt Reever, a teacher of social studies at Cohasset High and a graduate of Clark University, appeared as Cohn. This is the second summer Rever has worked with the Drama Workshop.

Stage Manager for "Knock, Knock" was Caroline Wampole, a transfer student to Cohasset High School. She and Susanna Mastrobuono played Joan's "voices."

Ronald Barnes Guest Artist At Recital



RONALD BARNES

The music of the fifty-one cast bronze bells of the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon in the tower of Saint Stephen's Church, Cohasset, continues each Sunday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock, until Sept. 30.

The guest artist for the recital Aug. 26 will be Ronald Barnes, a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, who received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Nebraska, and the Master of Arts degree from Stanford University. He held positions as carillonist in Nebraska, at Stanford University, and at the University of Kansas before his appointment to the position at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. in 1963.

In addition to his carillon playing at the Washington Cathedral, he has taught many prominent students, served as consultant for important carillon installations, and has been active as a composer, arranger, and researcher of music for the carillon.

Among his many published works is his edition of the complete collection of the "Preludios" of Mathias van den Gheyn, the eighteenth century Belgian composer whose works are to the carillon what Bach's are to the organ. It has become standard repertory for American carillon players, and is probably the greatest single contribution to the literature of original music for the instrument. His program in Cohasset will include many of his own pieces.

The bells are heard to good advantage from the Cohasset Common and adjacent areas, including the courtyard at the base of the carillon tower. Printed programs are provided at the time of the recital.

There is no charge.

Obituaries

Mary I. Peterson

Mary I. (Bryan) Peterson, 69, a former Scituate and Springfield resident, died Sunday, Aug. 19, in her home.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Belfast, Ireland. She worked, until her retirement, as a hairdresser at Mr. John's in Scituate. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church.

She leaves her husband, Cholly D. Peterson; a son, Bryan Peterson of Halfway, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Ina Hastie of Scituate; a brother, James Bryan of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Hachadourian of Springfield; and seven grandchildren.

The Rev. Steven Weaver conducted funeral services Wednesday at Byron's Funeral Home, 1858 Allen St., Springfield. Burial was in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

Cohasset LWV Announces Its Officers

The Cohasset League of Women Voters announces its slate of officers for 1979-1980.

Officers are: President, Kay Meacham; Vice President, Sherry Becker, Voter Service; Vice President, Doris McNulty, Membership; Treasurer, Denise Desmond; and Secretary, Chartis Langmaid.

Elected Directors are: Pay Gwinn, Local Study, Wastewater Disposal; Laura Atherton, Public Relations; Martha Equi, Legislative; Rita Strong, Bulletin; Barbara Bliss, Urban Crisis; and Marj Izzo, Unit Organization.

Advisor is: Millie Mitman.

The League's annual membership drive will begin in September.

Doll Museum Little Girls Delight

The heart of every little girl or lover of dolls would be swelled by a visit to the Little Women Doll Museum on South Main Street recently opened by Marian Beal.

Mrs. Beal's collection of dolls, hundreds of them, was inspired by her mother's and grandmother's affection for the lovely feminine creatures. In fact, the collection features the doll that perhaps started it all, the doll Mrs. Beal played with as a child, now three generations old.

"I thought it would be wonderful to have people see the dolls instead of having them packed away," Mrs. Beal said. "I've been looking for a place for four years," she said and added that she loves her new location, with its charming small rooms conducive to browsing and display.

Mrs. Beal explained that she lived in Europe for many years, allowing her to collect dolls from many countries but largely from France and Germany. Although not all the nations of the world are represented at the Doll Museum, the variety and beauty of the dolls there offer study in doll history and construction.

For instance, many of the dolls are made of bisque, paper mache, and celluloid; a few are made of wax, wood and porcelain. Their faces and time — which may date back as far as the 1700's. Most have synthetic and human hair; one boasts a head full of blonde lambs wool hair.

The dolls sit serenely in their glass cases, although we suspect that they enjoy a private night life, during the hours when all things inanimate come alive. But Mrs. Beal pointed out that some of the dolls do have purposes aside from the decorative. There is a walker, a waltzer, a mechanical music box doll, and a special personage of three faces, with a revolving laughing, sleeping and crying head.

Mrs. Beal feels that preservation is important for her dolls now but remarked, "I always played with my dolls. I think they should be played with. My granddaughter will just sit with them on her lap for hours and hold them."

The little Women Doll Museum offers more than a doll exhibition, the shop sells doll houses, furniture, and doll-related articles. They will have antique replica dolls for sale in the future and no, they don't make repairs.



EXAMPLE OF DOLLS AT DOLL MUSEUM

Late Classifieds

YARD SALE: Misc. items plus carpet remnants, wedding gown, Sat., 8/25, 10-4, 68 Bourne Pk. Ave., Marshfield, rain or shine. (8/23)

TERRIFIC SHOW PONY: A well schooled gelding, 12.2 hands. Priced for quick sale $250. (Daughters horse arriving soon.) English tack available. 837-5052. (8/23)

1971 **VW FASTBACK**: 2 door automatic trans., radio, reddish orange, $1050. 834-4918, 837-1496. (8/23-9/16)

YARD SALE: few antiques and few treasures, Baker's Lane, Marshfield. Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (8/23)

WANTED BABYSITTER for 5 month infant in my own home 4 days per week 6 hours per day. If interested, please call 837-9107. (8/23,30)

YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 25th. 10-2, 16 Wolcott Road, Humarock, across from Bridgeway, cottage, remnants, antiques, collectables. Rain or shine. (8/23)

NEEDED: Reliable, flexible babysitter weekday nights in Norwell. Please call 659-4567. (8/23)

WE WILL PAINT the interior or exterior of your home. Quality work. Low rates. For free estimate, please call 834-8735. (8/23,30-9/16)

YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 25, 10-5, Sun. Aug. 26, 12-5, 27 Helena Rd., Near high school, Marshfield. King size bed, 3 pc. living room set and much more. (8/23)

FOR SALE: FULL SPORTS 10, 10-speed. Mint condition, bought September, ridden 15 miles, storage since, cost $179, asking $129. Call Joe 834-8138. (8/23)

CORTINA HUNT SEAT SADDLE: $225; pony bridle, $20; halter $5; horse bridle, $25; 50", 42" leather girths, $15 each; 46" canvas girth $5; black hunt cap, size 6 7/8, $5; 659-2203. (8/23 8/29)

FOR SALE: "Get Bach to Basics!" Support the Pro Arte Singers. Our Bach to Basics T-shirt, navy with white lettering is available in children's and adult sizes for $4.75. To order yours, call 545-0238, 545-5052 or 749-4374, evenings. (8/23)

Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.79F1644-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA K. PFAFFMANN, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton in the County of Middlesex and JOHN PFAFFMANN of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on Sept. 19, 1979.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Aug. 6, 1979.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES,
Register

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F1945E1
NORFOLK, SS
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of DONALD B. SISSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the attorney general of said commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Ruth C. Sisson of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 29, 1979.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(8/16, 23, 30)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1988E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JEROME A. WHITNEY, JR., late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CAROL ANN WHITNEY of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/26/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate.

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1883E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ARTHUR JAMES KELLY, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ARTHUR SHAUN KELLY of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/12/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/9, 8/16, 8/23/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1950E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of KARL S. PFAFFMANN, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CHARLES GOTTLIEB of N[illegible]ton in the County of Middlesex and JOHN PFAFFMANN, of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/26/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Dial The Mariner At 545-3950

Jn Netsers Win Wightman Play Title

By Karin Bartow

The "Cohasset Rec'ers", two junior teams in the Harris-Wightman League of the NELTA (New England Lawn Tennis Association), beat Abington last week, making them the South East Champions.

The 14-and-under team played Thursday taking a full sweep, 8-0; the 18-and-under team won 5-1 Saturday.

The 14-and-under's will play The Sportsman Tennis Team, representing Metro Boston, Aug. 27 at the Sportsman's Club, Boston, in the quarter-finals round. The date of the 18-and-under's match has not been announced.

The Harris-Wightman League is being promoted by the NELTA to establish a "major junior grassroots program in New England." The conviction that kids who are introduced to organized tennis programs will develop positive and enthusiastic feelings about the sport, is shared by the 35 players and their parents. Mrs. Helen Pratt, physical education teacher at the Osgood School and a person who many times before has helped coach and advise community sports activities, was instrumental in forming the teams. Like the other parents, Mrs. Pratt wanted to see the kids involved in structured activity in tennis on a community team.

Getting themselves organized and into the League was the first step of team play. They have come under the wing of the Recreation Department and have received much support from them. John Roy, who coaches tennis for the department, has worked with the 18-and-under team and helped wherever he can. "The enthusiasm and extra time John has given has meant a great deal," Mrs. Pratt says. She coaches the 14-and-under team.

Most teams that Cohasset plays aren't members of the NELTA, so "it's been just fun between towns," says Mrs. Pratt. "The morale is terrific; they learn so much in team play," she adds. Her team won all eight games in their match with Hingham, the other NELTA member team in the South East area. None of the kids are ranked within the League; however there are now three who are strong enough to play in a few B Level matches. They aren't eligible to qualify for ranking until next year.

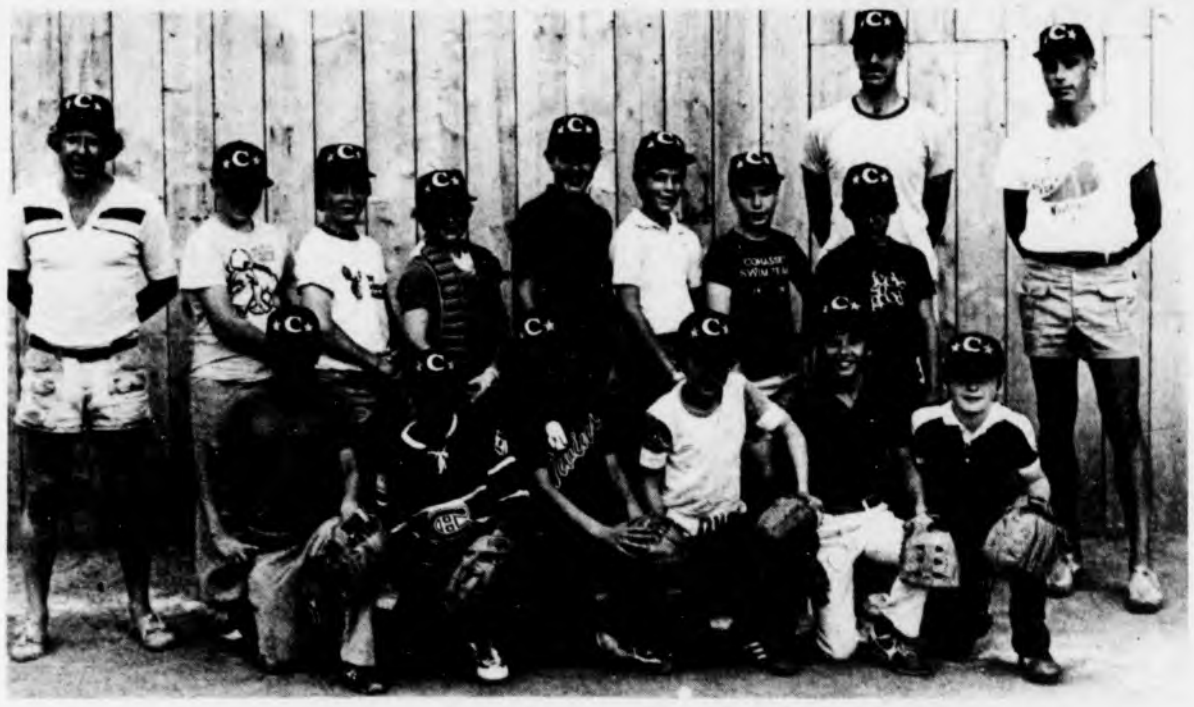
The format differs somewhat from match to match, but the teams usually play two singles, one doubles, and sometimes a mixed doubles game.

The parents are the greatest cheerleaders, says Mrs. Pratt, and their help in driving to and from matches and practices has been an indispensable part of the spirit of these two young, talented and successful teams.

The players in the 14-and-under team include: (listed according to ranking) Mia Graham, Joy Pratt, Krissie Ralff, Justine Hoffman, Elaine Mullen, Diane Mullen, Alison Broeffle, and Ann O'Connell; Shannon Collins, John Ryan, Michael O'Donnell, John Colocousis, Paul Riley, Skipper Besse, Jeb Bradley, Lee Wilson and Bill Riley.

The players in the 18-and-under team include: Lisa McAdams, Sue Dalrymple, David Schliecher, Jerry White, Karen Murphy, Ronnie White, Bob Tis, Janel England and Lauren Murphy.

In addition, Sandy Dalrymple, Mike Brady, Mike Nellon, Jack Antoin, Sue Murphy, and Madeline Roy have played several matches with some of the other team players, as a 16-and-under group.



ALL STARS of Little League play are, front from left, Peter McGee, Tim Campbell, Dave MacDonald, Chris Kuhn, Toby Chamberlain and Bob Corkery. Rear, Dave Bersteen, manager; Jim Staunton, Steve O'Connor, Mike Roan, Phil Bernstein, Kevin Quilty, Bill McKenna, Troy Chatterton, Jeff Chod, manager and Dave Campbell, manager.

Around Town

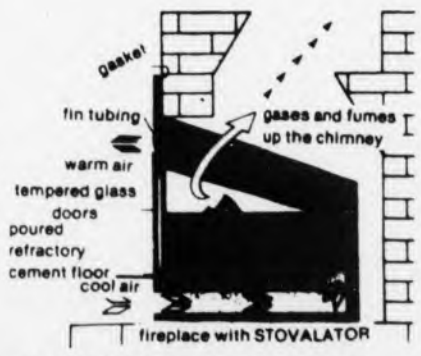
□Cheryl Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Reservoir Rd., took a gold medal at the 14th Annual Cohasset Open Free Skating Competition held Aug. 4 and 5 at the Cohasset Winter Gardens. Executing a strong, smooth program, Cheryl was placed first by all five judges winning the Special Juvenile Category. She was one of three members of the Silver Blades Skating Club to win a gold medal.

Prior to this U.S.F.S.A. competition, Cheryl has won other gold medals in many I.S.I.A. competitions locally as well as a Mid-Atlantic I.S.I.A. competition in Lake Placid in January of this year. She is also a member of the Silver Blades Eaglettes Precision team which recently placed second to take the silver medal in the Worcester Open Freestyle and Precision competition.


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Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, august 23, 1979



Joey Fisher 'Cow-tows' To New Friend At Marshfield Fair

COHASSET VILLAGE
SUMMER CELEBRATION

SIDEWALK DAYS

August 31
September 1

Squirt League PeeWee League
Hockey Clinic
Midget League
Bantam League
Thursday Aug. 23, 1979 7 to 9 PM
WINTER GARDEN YOUTH HOCKEY ASSN.
Saturday Aug. 25, 1979 9 AM to 12 Noon

Skaters from all area towns are invited to an open registration for the 1979-1980 Cohasset Winter Garden In-House Programs.

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Marshfield
834-8851



from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Among other things, summer spells outdoor parties. Those first weeks of August were ideal for beach parties, picnics, barbecues and back yard pool parties. Steamy, hot days would never end it seemed and a rash of invitations went out just in advance of two weekends of foul weather. Many a garage was hurriedly swept, many a menu changed to accomodate a drop of 40 degrees in temperature. Typical New England weather we've had, that makes it seem like tempting fate to plan anything outdoors. Well, no matter what the weather, blueberries are always part of the summer scene. This cake of Martha Collins is made in a 10-inch tube pan, ample for a party, or you can do what Martha does, store half in the freezer until some stormy winter night when blueberries are scarce.

BLUEBERRY CAKE

2 c. sugar
2 eggs
3 c. flour
1 c. milk
½ c. shortening
½ tsp. salt
4 tsp. double acting baking powder
1 pt. blueberries

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs for 2 min. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, saving ¼ c. flour to sprinkle on berries before adding. Sprinkle granulated sugar on top of batter before baking for 50 min. at 375 degrees.

****

Not one to sit around, James Sherwin has a busy retirement schedule, one which includes gardening and beach combing. He has been kind enough to share with us his recipe for Rose Hip Jam and, just about now, if you, too, like to walk the beaches, you'll find the wild roses fading and rose hips ripe for the picking. Chock full of vitamins, rose hips provide the makings of healthful, sumptuous jams or jellys (even wine) and other liquid forms of cordial and tea.

ROSE HIP JAM

6 c. ripe rose hips
1 orange
1 lemon
2 c. water
3 c. sugar

Scrape out seeds, using only rind of rose hips. Cut peel of orange and lemon in slivers. Add to water. Boil 5 min. Add sugar until dissolved. Add juice of lemon and orange and rose hips. Cover and simmer 15 min. Uncover and cook until hips are clear and transparent and syrup is thick. Pour into hot, sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 4 half pint jars.

Several weeks ago we asked for your favorite summertime recipes and, thanks to all who responded, I now have recipes for cold soups (one for a pumpkin soup), quick breads, cucumber boats and scalloped scallops. Having them on file, is like money in the bank for me and in weeks to come, we'll print them, for surely more hot weather will be along. For now, here is Amy Gibson's easy summer treat called:

CHOCO-NUT ICE CREAM SHELLS

2 c. semi-sweet chocolate bits
¼ c. butter or margarine
¼ c. cream or canned milk
½ c. cocoa krispies cereal

Combine all but the cereal in top of double boiler and stir over hot water until melted and well mixed. Remove, add cereal and mix. Quickly press mixture around sides and bottom of muffin papers. Fill with ice cream.

Art Exhibit

The paintings and drawings of Robert Whiting will be on exhibit in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, Aug. 27 - Sept. 14. Acrylics and pen and ink works by the Hingham resident and student artist will be featured.

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Musings...

By John Henry Cutler

Andrew Young, the unguided missle, was fired as UN Ambassador partly because he lied. This recalls Mark Twain's definition "A diplomat is an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country."

I promise to vote for Ted Kennedy if he promises not to run.

Loaded dice were found in the ruins of Pompeii.

Tide Calendar

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide	Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide
23	12:13 a.m. 12:37 p.m.	6:24 a.m. 6:37 p.m.	23	12:13 a.m. 12:37 p.m.	6:24 a.m. 6:37 p.m.
24	12:50 a.m. 1:14 p.m.	7:02 a.m. 7:16 p.m.	24	12:50 a.m. 1:14 p.m.	7:02 a.m. 7:16 p.m.
25	1:28 a.m. 1:50 p.m.	7:39 a.m. 7:55 p.m.	25	1:28 a.m. 1:50 p.m.	7:39 a.m. 7:55 p.m.
26	2:07 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	8:18 a.m. 8:37 p.m.	26	2:07 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	8:18 a.m. 8:37 p.m.
27	2:48 a.m. 3:08 p.m.	8:57 a.m. 9:20 p.m.	27	2:48 a.m. 3:08 p.m.	8:57 a.m. 9:20 p.m.
28	3:30 a.m. 3:51 p.m.	9:39 a.m. 10:05 p.m.	28	3:30 a.m. 3:51 p.m.	9:39 a.m. 10:05 p.m.
29	4:14 a.m. 4:37 p.m.	10:23 a.m. 10:53 p.m.	29	4:14 a.m. 4:37 p.m.	10:23 a.m. 10:53 p.m.

Clemenceau said, "War is too important to leave to the generals." Also: "Not to be a socialist at 20 shows want of heart; to be one at 30 shows want of head."

When Irving Cobb heard than an editor (Chapin) was ill, he said, "I trust it's nothing trivial." He lost a wager when he bet Will Rogers he couldn't make President Calvin Coolidge smile. Will turned the trick by saying, as he was introduced to the President, "Pardon me, I didn't get the name."

Joggers, like bicyclists, should keep to the right in the direction of traffic. Mopedists? Maybe they should keep out of sight.

He said it was hereditary in his family to have no children. That's an Irish Bull.

Those drooping Gaillardia in our garden with their pulled down sombreros, look like dejected Mexicans.

Casanova, the great lover, had a big nose, thick lips, protruding teeth, pop eyes and flat feet.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was having a conference on an American battleship with the chief of staff of the Army and chief of naval operations, when, during a practice maneuver, a destroyer escort accidentally fired a torpedo at the battleship. Admiral King was furious even when it missed.



The month of August is my first anniversary with the shop. I want to thank all of my customers who have made it a very successful year.

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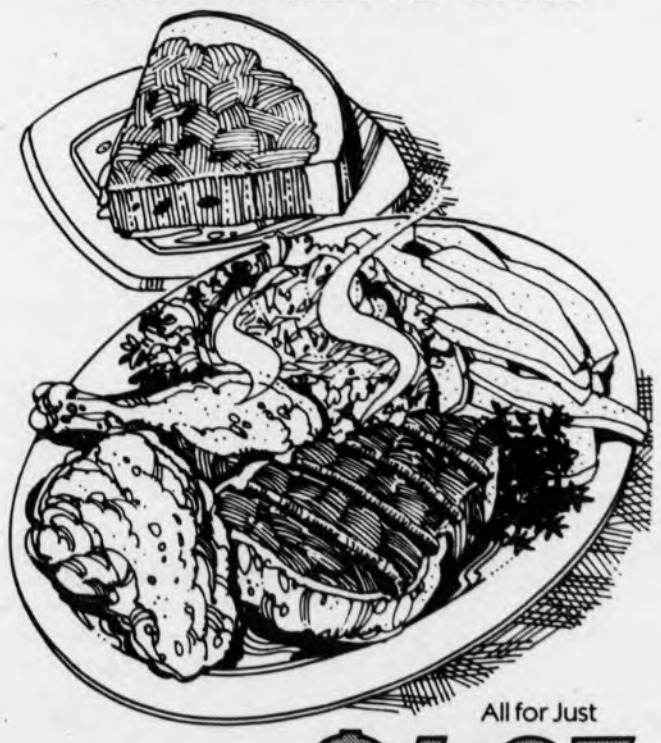
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North Shore Jibes Continue

• PATCHES

By Lois Martin

My stars and garters, when will it cease. This wearing, worrisome namecalling of folks on the South Shore by our neighbors gracing the North Shore continues.

Once again Tony Chamberlain of Duxbury has been constrained, like a weapon that self-destructs, to bring forward the high-nosed opinions of the northerners. This time the Globe carried his story about our yacht clubs as viewed by Marbleheaders. And in that solid coastal niche, more rocky than beachy, a woman referred to our yacht clubs as being "legion halls without liquor."

Who told? Who started that lusterless rumor? When was that woman included in a South Shore event? Did someone forget to offer her a drink or did they feel she'd had plenty?

We know there are differences between the two shores. That's why we're here. But to be taken to task for lack of quality in our yachts, our clubs and our sailors is upsetting.

Let's get to it right off. We do indeed have yacht clubs on the South Shore. They do have liquor available. And it's not consumed out of a bottle shielded in a paper bag. Our yachtsmen have handsome crafts as well as navigational skills that help them skirt treacherous northern shores.

And for heaven's sake. What did the legion ever do to deserve inclusion in the insult? Isn't *it* enough they're blemished with the tag of Legionaires disease? Our American Legion is a proud organization, halls of its own and with trophies that'll match what they've got hanging in the swell environs of the elite.

The disheartening piece was included on the recreation page, making it lighter substance than the obituary section to be sure. And Chamberlain gently chides, as best a South Shore resident is able, the prestigious for its purist views in sailing.

But the dagger of message is still there, couched with further jabs at our restaurants, our entertainment, even our which Lord knows is not fill trucked in from Revere.

I've wracked my brain to remember class up north where I've been an occasional guest.

Anyway I know they've got nice girlie shows on the Saugus thoroughfare. And if I remember correctly the numerous health spas are available to keep North Shoresmen in shape with on request massages.

Still, between the lines of the recurring indictments, I get the feeling the South Sh is seen as inferior because we don't have the snobs they do. That's the heart of the matter. Somehow in reproducing down here we've had a genetic loss of snobs.

We have people who are distinguishing, discerning, even excluding. But, I've come up with too few to satisfy what's called the purist requirement. Town meeting dress, for example, tends to be casual in some of our communities. But, women have removed hair curlers before the gavel sounds.

There's an eclectic air to the South Shore. We have a broad spectrum of humanity contributing to a culture that embraces the masses even from Marblehead as it works to establish a fit gateway to the Cape.

But don't misunderstand me. We've got people down here who won't speak to you. There are some who so cherish their element they won't be bothered with yours.

Rather than leave any stone unturned, however, I struck out on a snob search, gleaning various opinions from people, none of whom believed they were snobs.

It was generally conceded that Duxbury has enough snobs and Cohasset has at least a few. However, Rockland and Abington are viewed as being snob free. It is suspected there are snobs in Marshfield but since they wouldn't speak with us I wasn't able to verify it.

Studies show some people long to be snobs, seeing that as an end in itself to superiority. But there's an element of would be snobs who can't quite get the hang of it and lapse into an acceptance of people no true snob would abide.

Snobs are defined as people who make other people uncomfortable, by sheer determination. And one woman said they have a "maddening to the point of being laughable" impact on society. This same woman conceded she has among her friends one snob. But that's because the woman wasn't always a snob and their friendship has somehow managed to ride out the unsettling waves of one person being superior to the other. There's a speech pattern, she said, prerequisite to being an authentic snob as opposed to a phoney one. "Have you been to that charming little restaurant on the far side of Bermuda," I'm told is the way to do it.

This theory, though, is in direct contrast to the opinion of another interviewee who maintains snobbery is congenital. She bases that on her acquaintanceship with a snob "who was born that way."

At any rate, it is agreed the South Shore has plenty of snobs. We're not inclined to import them apparently. And strangely enough while the snob is known as someone making someone else uncomfortable, the concensus says class makes others comfortable.

But snobs can be appealing, especially when they live on the North Shore.

And we're disposed to have them visit as they will, meandering the gentler Rte 3 as a repose from Rte. 1. We take everybody here and we politely overlook superiority wherever necessary.

SS Chamber Group Plans Auditions

On Wednesday, Sept. 19. the south Shore String Chamber Orchestra will hold auditions for the second season for violin, viola, cello, and bass for students age 12 - 18, at the Martinson Middle School on Forest St. in Marshfield, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Students may apply from any South Shore communities. Auditioners should prepare a solo and scales and be prepared to sight-read. Rehearsals will be every Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Martinson School, starting Sept. 26.

The Orchestra was established in 1978 by co-directors Candace Kniffen and Susan C. Sylvester to meet the needs of advanced string players on the South Shore. Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Mrs. Sylvester at 837-2307 or Mrs. Kniffen at 293-3147 before Sept. 14.



Scouts in CARE

Girls Scouts, U.S.A. has been elected a member agency of CARE, it was announced by Leon Blum, CARE's New England Regional Director.

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For the last three weeks in August, the Mariner will publish free classifieds for car pool organization. If you wish to start or join a pool, bring or mail in your classified of 15 words by Mondays at 5 p.m.

For Sale

1975 HONDA 360; Low mileage, runs & looks good, helmets, tools, repair manual, windshield & crashbars included. $650 or best offer. 545-9593. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

FOR SALE: Native Marshfield Honey, finest quality available, wild flower & cranberry. Call 837-6736. (8/9, 16, 23)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, 15 cu. inches. Looks like new. Moving, must sell. Asking $200. 834-9242. (8/16, 8/23)

FOR SALE: Ocean Bluffs, 3-bedroom starter home with large living room/dining room on 10,000 ft. landscaped lot. Low heat, low taxes and only $33,900. GULL Realty 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

HOUSE FOR SALE: Last chance by owner. Move-in condition, 4 bedroom Colonial. Finished basement, bar, hardwood floors, gas heat, spacious yard, near school bus and shopping. $53,900. 837-9332. (8/23)

FOR SALE: clarinet with case. Good condition. $90. 837-2495. (8/23)

FOR SALE: 2 Firestone Super Sport tires, $30 apiece, with raised white letters, G60-14, used for only 300 miles, like new. Call C.J., 837-3271. (8/23)

FOR SALE: 13' Boston whaler, 25 HP Johnson. Boat, good condition, engine needs work. $545 or best offer. 934-6730. (8/23)

FOR SALE: Antique stove made by Low Art Tile Co., Chelsea about 1890, good condition. Burns wood or coal. Asking $500. 837-0586. (8/23)

FOR SALE: Household trash compactor, Kenmore, never used, best offer over $175. Also wet/dry vac, best offer. 383-9367. (8/23)

FOR SALE: Moving! Excellent 3 piece bedroom set; other used furniture; garage items; carpenter tools and more! Call 659-7473, 81 Captain Vinal Way, Norwell. (8/23)

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 14 cubic feet, avocado, 2 door, excellent condition. $125. 837-3016. (8/23)

PIANO FOR SALE: 4-3/4 foot upright. Exterior very good condition. Needs tuning. Make offer. Take away as is. Phone: 659-4322. Or write: P.O. Box 217, Norwell, Mass. 02061. (8/23, 30)

MUST SELL: famous-maker 20-piece stainless steel cookware set. Normally sells for $500-$600. Brand new, still in carton, $275 or best offer. Private party. 837-1140 (8/23, 30)

FOR SALE: Antique Cupboard, 837-1289. (8/23)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, clothing, beer can coll., games, etc. 150 Cedar Acres Road, Friday & Saturday, Aug. 24 & 25. (8/23)

YARD SALE: Multi family, Friday, Aug. 24 & Sat. Aug. 25, 9-3. 617 Union St., Duxbury, off Rte. 14. Antiques, old school desk, furniture, picture frames, bicycles, toys, bone china, glass ware, baby items and much more. (8/23)

YARD SALE: August 25 & 26, 10 to 4. 81 Acorn St., Duxbury. Pool table, kitchen table, T.V. game, old records, books, toys, child's desk set, household items, clothing, misc. No Early Birds. (8/23)

YARD/MOVING SALE: Aug. 25-26, 10-4. 278 Holly Road, Marshfield, Holly Hill, above Humarock. Like new Toro mower, Many lawn & garden tools, camping equip., baby furniture and equip., household items (some never used). (8/23)

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 & 26. 102 Preston Terr., Marshfield, (Ferry Hill) 10-4 p.m. 837-3729. Baby clothes, crib, strollers, equipment; toys; little boys clothing; Rossingnol skiis, men's 12 boots, B/W TV, some antiques, silver, brass, many household items, some treasures, some "junque." (8/23)

Misc. Situations

LOST: Man's prescription reading glasses in dark brown case, lost in beach area. Please call 834-8002. (8/16, 8/23)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

GARAGE WANTED Storage for Antique Car. 837-2367. (8/23)

WANTED: High School student with own transportation for steady, flexible, work in North Marshfield 3-6 p.m. weekdays as companion for 5th grade boy. References requested. 837-0665 after 7 p.m. (8/23)

Help Wanted

WANT TO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAYS? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life. Earn extra income in your spare time. Phone local Amway distributor for information. Phone 659-2358. (8/23)

CHILD CARE: Earn extra money caring for 2 pre-school children in my home. Tuesday & Thursday, 7-4. Call 834-9856. (8/23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature person to take care of my two children ages 2 and 5 in my Marshfield home two or three days a week, starting the middle of Sept. References required. Call: 837-0626. (8/23)

WANTED: Person to care for 4 yr. old 2 or 3 days/week. 9:30-2:30 or 11:30 to 2:30. 383-6266, Paula. (8/23, 30)

HELP WANTED: Full time service station attendant. AM shift. Must be neat & clean in appearance, hard working & self motivated. Apply in person at Brad's Mobil, Jct. Rts. 3 & 139, between 6 & 4. Ask for Bob or Brad. (8/23, 30)

MATURE PERSON to babysit in my Norwell home, 2½ yr. old boy. Teachers hours 7:30-3:30, Monday-Friday, Sept. to June. Call after 8/20/79, 659-7905. (8/16, 23)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Old Rexhame, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, large rooms, private road/beach. Sept.-June, $450/month plus utilities. Security and references required. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

MARSHFIELD, 3-bdrm. ranch, $300 plus utils., no pets, refs., sec. dep. req. 837-1018. (8/23)

FOR RENT: Ocean Bluff, Sept. to June. 5 room furnished house, gas heat, fireplace living room, on Boston busline. References required. Security deposit. Call 837-2492. (8/23)

CAPE COD COTTAGES: Enjoy beautiful fall by the ocean. 5 min. walk to beach, 2 bedroom, screened porch (one heated). $100-120/wk. 826-8639. (8/23)

FOR RENT: Marshfield. Fine selection of winter rentals available from $350-$550/month. Call early for best choice. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

FOR RENT: Office on Rte. 3, 2 rooms, ample parking, heat included, $110. 659-7365. (8/23)

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ORIENTAL COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS for clubs, groups, private parties. 834-9242. (8/16, 23)

BOB'S PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: dry stripping, wet stripping, washing, waxing, rug shampooing, free estimates. Bob Padgett, N. Scituate. 545-1910. (8/16-9:14)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

PAINTING & YARDWORK: Experienced general house painting and yard work. Fair wage for work done. Call Greg at 837-3140 or Tom at 834-9392. (tfn)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing a professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. FREE ESTIMATES and local references available. Peter the Painter, 837-2284. (8/9, 16, 23, 30)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

FALL ART CLASSES (Sign up Now), Children & Adult, Oil Painting by June Angier. 10 lessons, $30. 834-7644. (8/23, 30)

MATURE WOMAN AVAILABLE to care for elderly or be a companion. No housework. Can sleep in part-time. 934-2222. (8/23)

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE Priscilla D. Daniels, New England Conservatory graduate, Mus. B. Degree, Magna Cum Laude. Beginners-Advanced. Phone 383-1487. (8/30, 9/6 & 13)

PIANO LESSONS: Carolyn Curtis Professional pianist and church organist. Beginners-advanced, children-adults. Vocal coaching offered also. Call 837-1832. (8/23-10/11)

Cars For Sale

1970 DODGE DART, slant six, high miles but very dependable. Asking $650. Call 837-1440. (8/23-9/13)

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop, immaculate condition, no rust, all power, regular gas, 17 MPG, one owner, AM/FM, $4350. 837-3640. (8/9-30)

1974 CHEV. VEGA COUPE, automatic, only 10,000 miles on new engine, reg. gas, 27 mpg. $995. 837-3019. (8/23-9/13)

1967 JEEP C.J.5 4 cylinder, 45,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, high-low range, locking hubs, snow plow and complete plow set up. Full steel hardtop, tailgate, trailer hitch, 4 mounted summer tires o.k. 5 mounted snow tires excellent. Very dependable and strong running. Body, fenders, etc. very solid, some floor rot. $1,500. 837-6753. (8½3-9/13)

1973 FORD GALAXIE, new battery and tires; runs perfectly. Call 383-9085. (8/23-9/13)

1972 VW, $450. Runs, needs some engine work and minor repair. 837-3912. (8/23)

1964 FORD GALAXY, 74 engine, 48,000 miles, 4 excellent tires, 2 excellent snows, brand new battery, runs great, some rust. Must see. $250. 834-9236. (8/16, 23, 30, 9/6)

1971 VW SPORTSMOBILE CAMPER in excellent condition, 20,000 miles on re-built engine. Asking $3100 or best offer. 837-2778. (8/9-8/30)

1974 FORD LTD WAGON, A/C, AM/FM, 94,000 miles, $1,000 or best offer. 837-9146. (8/16)

1968 FORD MUSTANG convertible, auto., power steering. $850. 834-9469. (8/16-9/6)

1971 FORD WINDOW VAN: very good cond., small V8, Auto., $1150 or best offer. Call 659-4958. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

1972 CHEVY CAPRICE, automatic trans., air conditioning, all power, rear defog, roof rack, trailer hitch, dependable. $375.00 837-0082. (8/9-30)

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST: runs excellent, body fair, 4 door sedan, $300. Call 834-7568. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

1969 AMC REBEL: 6 cyl. with new tune-up, good for around town, 91,000 original miles, asking $450. Call weekdays between 4-6 p.m. 837-0986. (8/2, 9, 16, 23)

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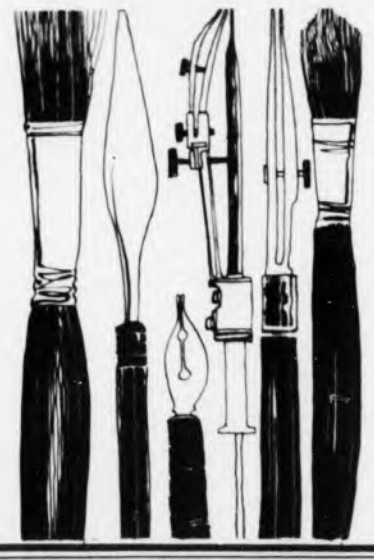


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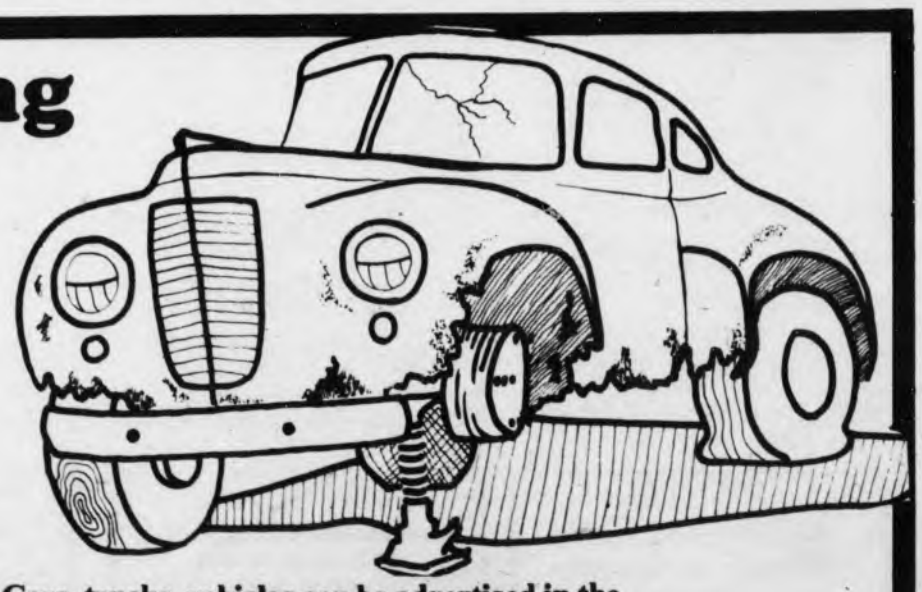
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ANGLER'S CORNER

By Roger Hare

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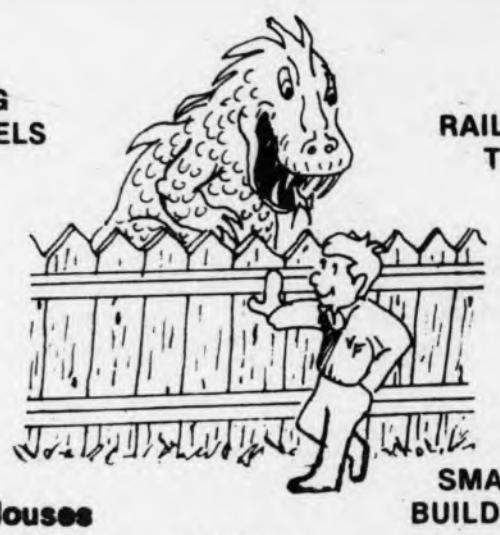
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For further information, please call 383-9447.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 47 | thursday, august 30, 1979 | 2 sections | 5¢

Slight Reduction Of Tax Rate Forecast

New Cherry Sheets Bring In More Green

The cherry sheet returns designating state reimbursements to the town are in, revealing a total of $1,098,682, reflecting an increase of $82,306 over last year. There are strings attached, though. Assessors have not completed computations of the final impact on the tax rate, either up or down.

Town accountant William Signorelli explained that the impact of increased state and county assessments has increased by $24,523, thereby reducing the town's cherry sheet increases to about $58,000.

If the entire $58,000 were applied to the tax rate it represents only a reduction of 58 cents from the current per thousand rate of $49.60.

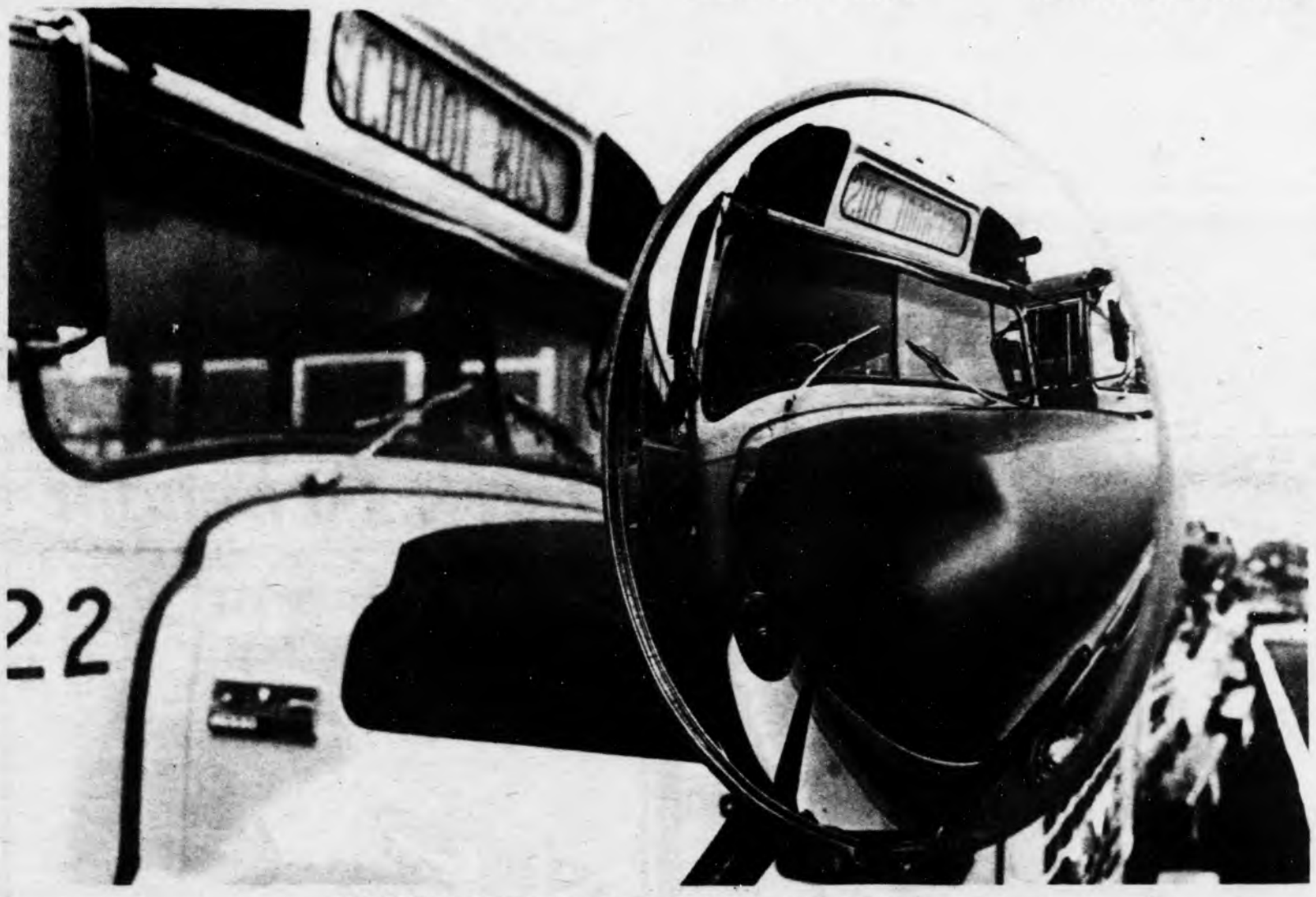
The valuation figure for all real and personal property for fiscal 1979 was $99,823,340. If that valuation increases by a million dollars, Signorelli said, then the tax rate should stay about the same.

Thus it is clear that the $166 million more in cherry sheet reimbursement from the state that Governor King sees reducing property taxes across the state will have little if any benefit on the Cohasset rate.

Assessors are expected to have the tax rate established by Sept. 1. A 1978 Town Meeting resolution by the Town Government Structure Study Committee instructed the Board of Assessors to set the tax rate within 30 days of the adjournment of the annual Town Meeting, assuming receipt of the Cherry Sheet, or not later than Sept. 1.

Signorelli explained that the Assessors needn't comply with the resolution. Town Meeting did not vote to apply any amount from free cash to help lower the tax rate.

A unanimous vote by the Advisory Board and Board of Selectmen elected to retain the certified July 1, 1979 free cash balance of $84,722 and not to use the sum to reduce the tax rate.



ON LINE ready to go are familiar school buses in the long yellow fleet. [Greg Derr photo]

School Bus Routes

Page 12

Schools, Students At The Ready

Back to school preparations are being made all over town: kids are having haircuts and physicals, teachers are honing their plan books, and the administration is mapping out bus routes and class schedules. But perhaps the most dramatic measures for readying the start of a new school year can be seen in the schools themselves.

With the aid of a $132,998 CETA grant, the school department was able to employ 10 people to serve as custodians-in-training with and as an adjunct to regular janitorial staff. This assistance combined with individual contracted projects have afforded the schools an annual thorough summer cleaning as well as some major renovations — particularly at the Jr./Sr. High and Deer Hill Schools.

These changes, elucidated in a tour by Superintendent John Maloney, earmark the department's desire for more esthetic, energy-conserving, and vandal-proof school years to come. Maloney stressed the contributions of the CETA help; they learned a trade on-the-job, while allowing the continuance of regular maintenance and repairs, especially during the summer months when vacation absences would have meant interruptions in the work flow.

At the Jr./Sr. High School every pair of solid doors, 20 sets, in the corridors had rectangular windows with wire mesh inserted on both sides. They will serve as peep holes through which to see oncoming traffic, as it were. Maloney said he had soon many students getting bumped by the doors, because they were simply not able to see who was coming on the other way. Many of the doors were cleaned, sanded down and

[turn to page 10]

Class of CHS '74 Reunited

By Judith Epstein

Some had gained weight judging by their senior year book pictures, some had already realized their expectations, and some had taken the road less travelled by. Individual histories of the past five years unravelled Saturday evening, as 75 Cohasset High School graduates of 1974 reunited with their old classmates.

Although the sky was menacing, three-quarters of that graduating class turned out for a backyard buffet at the Golden residence on Bound Brook Lane. The location seemed only fitting, because according to class member and hostess Karen Golden, "The graduation party was here, but it was a much more crowded situation then," she laughed.

Had the 23-year olds become staid since graduation? A look at Senior Superlatives didn't evince too much of a change.

Shirley (Snyder) Powell said she was "still holding true" to her vote of Most Easy Going. Her big smile and immediate friendliness made it easy to understand how she earned

[turn to page 3]



LAST FLING before school opening finds Ginger Raiff taking plunge at Mill River.

Dinner at
SADIE'S
sideboard
5:30~9:30



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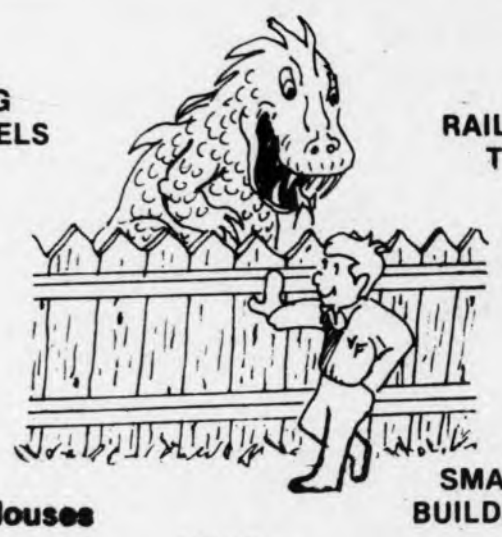
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Cohasset Mariner

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Slight Reduction Of Tax Rate Forecast

New Cherry Sheets Bring In More Green

The cherry sheet returns designating state reimbursements to the town are in, revealing a total of $1,098,682, reflecting an increase of $82,306 over last year. There are strings attached, though. Assessors have not completed computations of the final impact on the tax rate, either up or down.

Town accountant William Signorelli explained that the impact of increased state and county assessments has increased by $24,523, thereby reducing the town's cherry sheet increases to about $58,000.

If the entire $58,000 were applied to the tax rate it represents only a reduction of 58 cents from the current per thousand rate of $49.60.

The valuation figure for all real and personal property for fiscal 1979 was $99,823,340. If that valuation increases by a million dollars, Signorelli said, then the tax rate should stay about the same.

Thus it is clear that the $166 million more in cherry sheet reimbursement from the state that Governor King sees reducing property taxes across the state will have little if any benefit on the Cohasset rate.

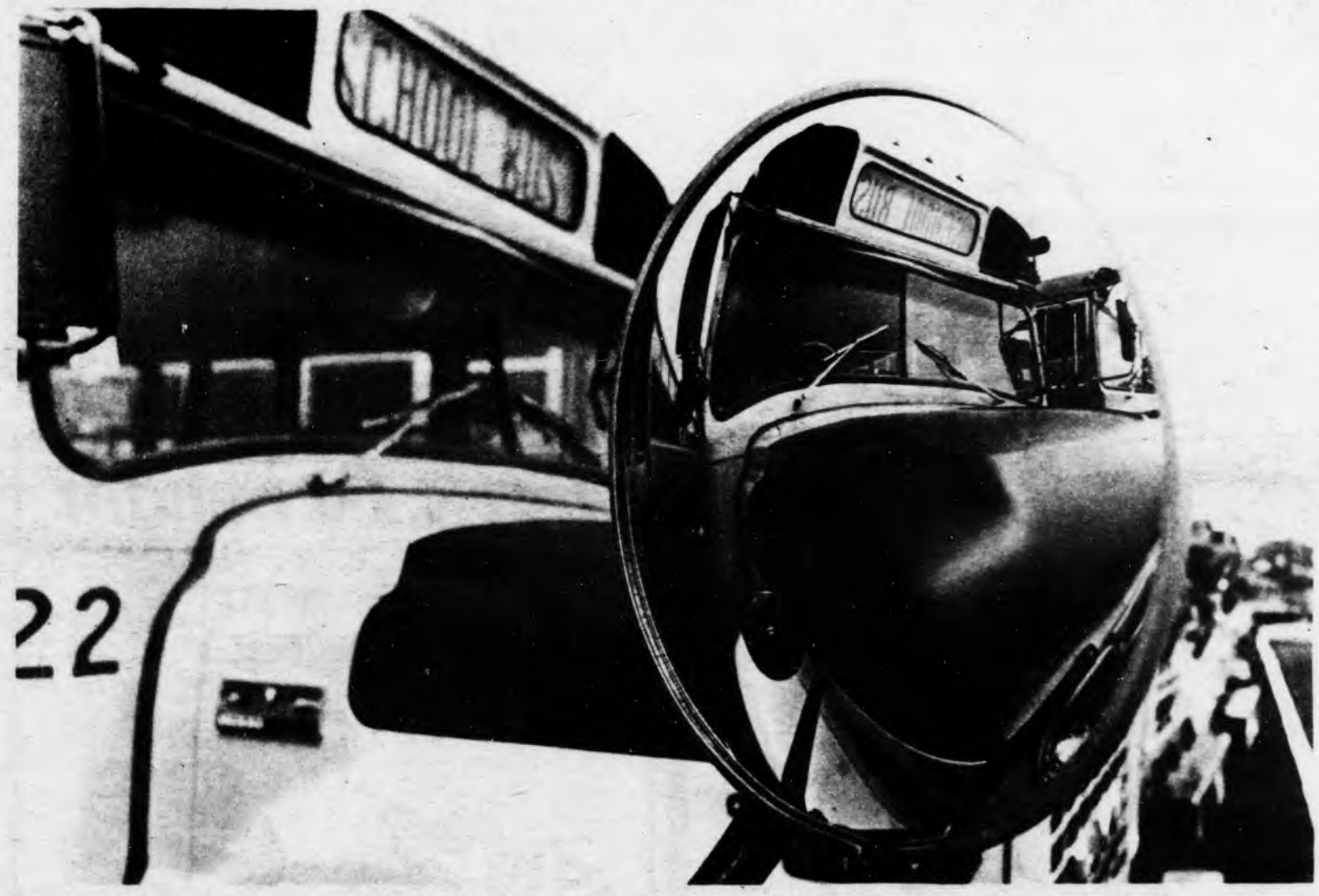
Assessors are expected to have the tax rate established by Sept. 1. A 1978 Town Meeting resolution by the Town Government Structure Study Committee instructed the Board of Assessors to set the tax rate within 30 days of the adjournment of the annual Town Meeting, assuming receipt of the Cherry Sheet, or not later than Sept. 1.

Signorelli explained that the Assessors needn't comply with the resolution. Town Meeting did not vote to apply any amount from free cash to help lower the tax rate.

A unanimous vote by the Advisory Board and Board of Selectmen elected to retain the certified July 1, 1979 free cash balance of $84,722 and not to use the sum to reduce the tax rate.

School Bus Routes

Page 12



ON LINE ready to go are familiar school buses in the long yellow fleet. [Greg Derr photo]

Schools, Students At The Ready

Back to school preparations are being made all over town: kids are having haircuts and physicals, teachers are honing their plan books, and the administration is mapping out bus routes and class schedules. But perhaps the most dramatic measures for readying the start of a new school year can be seen in the schools themselves.

With the aid of a $132,998 CETA grant, the school department was able to employ 10 people to serve as custodians-in-training with and as an adjunct to regular janitorial staff. This assistance combined with individual contracted projects have afforded the schools an annual thorough summer cleaning as well as some major renovations — particularly at the Jr./Sr. High and Deer Hill Schools.

These changes, elucidated in a tour by Superintendent John Maloney, earmark the department's desire for more esthetic, energy-conserving, and vandal-proof school years to come. Maloney stressed the contributions of the CETA help; they learned a trade on-the-job, while allowing the continuance of regular maintenance and repairs, especially during the summer months when vacation absences would have meant interruptions in the work flow.

At the Jr./Sr. High School every pair of solid doors, 20 sets, in the corridors had rectangular windows with wire mesh inserted on both sides. They will serve as peep holes through which to see oncoming traffic, as it were. Maloney said he had soon many students getting bumped by the doors, because they were simply not able to see who was coming on the other way. Many of the doors were cleaned, sanded down and

[turn to page 10]

Class of CHS '74 Reunited

By Judith Epstein

Some had gained weight judging by their senior year book pictures, some had already realized their expectations, and some had taken the road less travelled by. Individual histories of the past five years unravelled Saturday evening, as 75 Cohasset High School graduates of 1974 reunited with their old classmates.

Although the sky was menacing, three-quarters of that graduating class turned out for a backyard buffet at the Golden residence on Bound Brook Lane. The location seemed only fitting, because according to class member and hostess Karen Golden, "The graduation party was here, but it was a much more crowded situation then," she laughed.

Had the 23-year olds become staid since graduation? A look at Senior Superlatives didn't evince too much of a change.

Shirley (Snyder) Powell said she was "still holding true" to her vote of Most Easy Going. Her big smile and immediate friendliness made it easy to understand how she earned

[turn to page 3]



LAST FLING before school opening finds Ginger Raiff taking plunge at Mill River.

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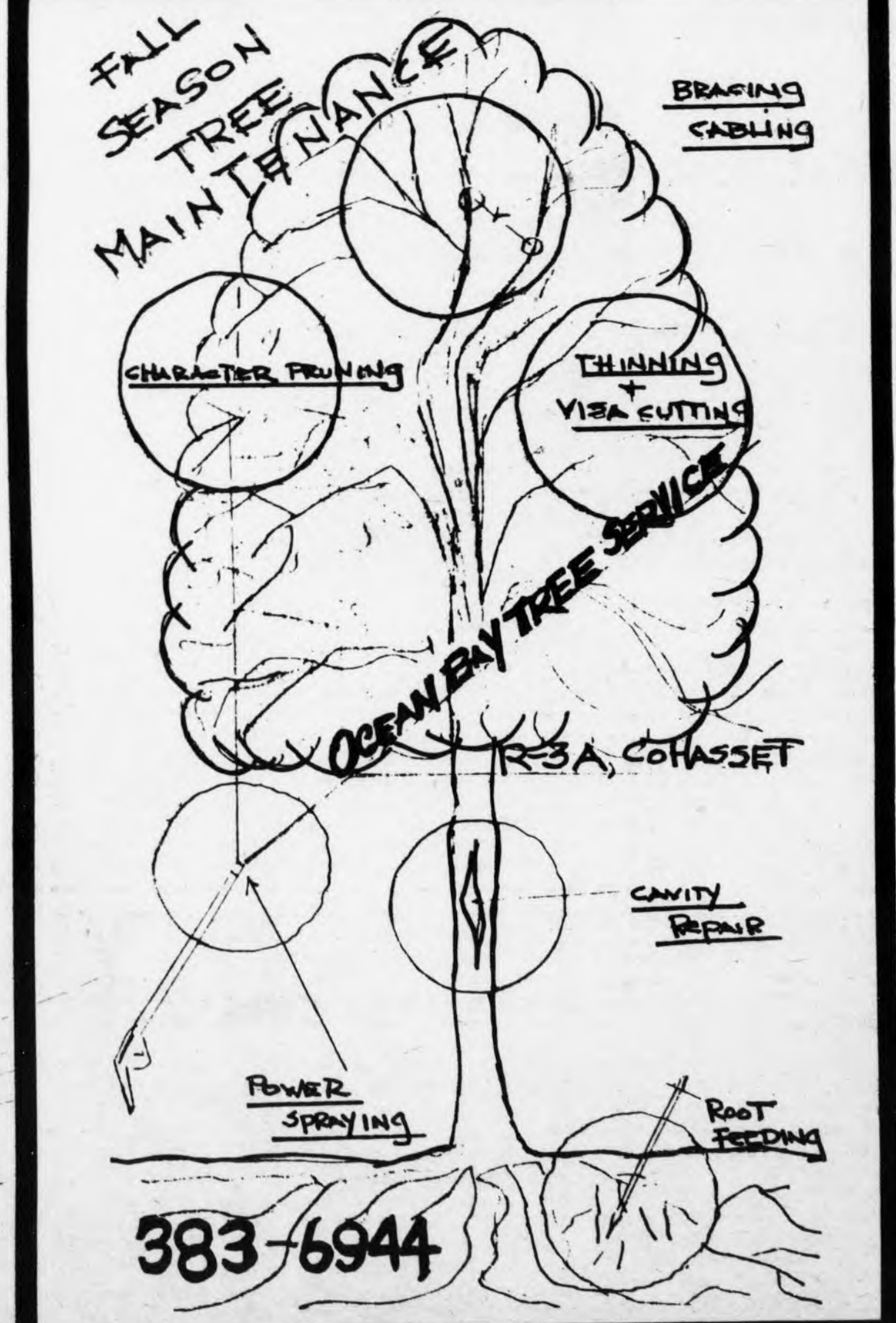
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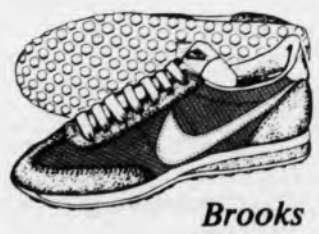
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Reunion

[continued from page 1]

her title then and now.

Peter Anderson has put on 45 pounds. But as 9174's Best Athlete, he can still see his way around a softball diamond well enough to aid the Cohasset Independents Softball Team win the Scituate Men's Softball League Championship last week. Still living in Cohasset, Peter is a house painter.

Why Teachers Go Mad was the infamous superlative that went to Sue Kelly. When asked what that meant exactly, Sue replied, "I was just a wise kid." We think the title was the result of an overdemanding, inquisitive and sensitive mind. Sue has been working in Boston, living in Scituate and driving everyone mad. Just kidding, Sue.

One of the class ravers was still raving. Terry England, the former class treasurer and organizer of the gala, graduated this year from UMass, Amherst, with both sociology and elementary education degrees. No one escapes UMass without raving. Terry spent a year student teaching in England, and plans to return there shortly to teach primary school.

Barry and Brian Hines, twin brothers who served as class president and vice-president, respectively, are on their predictable roads to success. Barry just completed his studies in economics at Harvard and plans a career in Washington, D.C., with a management consulting firm. Brian graduated last year from Holy Cross and has been employed as a sales representative for Xerox Corporation in Lexington.

Pierce Cray, voted Most Likely to Succeed in 1974, would also receive that prestigious honor today. Pierce graduated from Harvard in 1978, took a year to work as political fund raiser, and will start studies at Harvard Law School in the fall.

Other responses to the questions of the day, "What have you been doing and what are you going to do?" came in sporadically: The only class officer who wasn't present was former Secretary Megan Lynch — she is believed to be working in Boston at an advertising agency. Word had it that Ernie Wright has been doing very well with his own import-export business in China. Mary Jane Trettis said that although she has graduated from Boston University and is employed at a personnel agency in Boston, she still hasn't any real idea of what she wants to do.

Hostess Karen surmised that many of the graduates have settled in the Boston area, and that only 15 or so have gotten married. Karen, herself, graduated from Parson's School of Design in 1978, and has been working for an Italian firm, Gipetto, in New York City. Her work will soon take her to Italy . . . what a tough break!

Well, the class couple broke up, but the pair votest Cutest, Greg Hoffman and Kay Martin, were still endowed with their good looks.

John Cadaou didn't graduate with the class, but obviously felt enough of it to drive up from Virginia for the reunion to see the old gang. And after only finding out about it the Thursday night before. Disy Bloomfield flew in from Colorado, to combine a week's visit with her folks with the chance to see her friends.

Most would agree they would travel any distance to be together again.



CLASS OF '74 at High School held reunion in Summer of '79 and enjoying occasion were, from left, Terry England, Carla Grace, Karen Gordon and Joe Dooley.

Library Story Hours Continue

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will continue its series of family story hours on Monday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room. School-aged children and their parents are invited to attend.

Diane Farrell, Children's Services Librarian for the Eastern Massachusetts Region, will tell American tall tales. Ms. Farrell is highly knowledgable in the field of children's literature and has been a guest story-teller in libraries throughout eastern Massachusetts. This will be the final program in the series and it will end at about 8:30 p.m.

Paper Moon Recently Opened

Paper Moon, located on Johnathan Livingston Sq., has recently opened. They carry an excellent selection of discount paper products, detergents, novelties and doll house furniture.

We wish them the best.

Still located adjacent to Paper Moon is New Life Health Spa, owned by Josephine Moneney. New Life offers the best in exercising and body maintenance. Look for New Life's anniversary specials to be announced soon.

Congratulations on their anniversary.

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Now, with the elucidation of a few facts and with copies of correspondence —all of which were public documents — we, too, wonder why the Kuhns weren't granted a Board of Health hearing.

It is all very neat and legitimate to receive an opinion from Town Counsel declaring that there was merit to the objections against the hearing levelled by Pinkerson's attorney, Larry Kenna of Choate, Hall and Stewart. That July 30 letter put a tidy cap on the issue. Selectmen felt they should abide by the opinion, unless otherwise advised by Town Counsel, and until the court ruling is handed down sometime in September.

The Kuhns, however, were asked to accept this opinion, after being led to believe that they were to receive a hearing with the Board of Health for weeks before the July 30 letter from J. Blake Thaxter.

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The Kuhn's, to this day,never found out what objections to the hearing were, reasons which they should have known since they had been granted the hearing on more than one occasion. Meanwhile, during the last month, while still wondering why, they suffered a total breakdown of their septic system.

Plumbers, electricians, septic system installers, reporters and photographers all flocked to their home — now affectionately termed by the Kuhns as "The Surrey Drive Horror" — to learn what was going on.

Most recent news from the Kuhns has it that a compromise has been established. If they remember to go down to their basement several times a day to switch on a manual pump, they may be rewarded with not having a total back up, while awaiting two new pump units for the system. The price tag for these repairs? Approximately $1500.

It is no wonder that neighbors wouldn't allow their children to play at the Kuhn's while the septic pit outside the garage lay exposed. It had to remain open it seems so that they could see how high the water was rising. (Winnie Kuhn said this week that the "septic stink" which ha pervaded their home off and on ever since they bought the house three years ago, got too tough to take. A collaborative effort from a bunch of kids got the heavy cover back on the pit.)

It is small wonder that John Kuhn, who recently underwent orthopedic surgery, dared to return to a household where it was never known when the sewage would back up into the

(turn to page 11)

A Voice For Apartments

Letters

To the Editor:

Places where more people can live economically in Cohasset are practically nonexistent. It is distressing to learn that some single people have given up the struggle of maintaining their homes and have left Cohasset to live in the townhouses in the Beal Cove development in Hingham located in the former ammunition depot.

The group of approximately 30 apartment buildings can be inspected by entering from Beal Street in the rear of the Red Coach Grill restaurant, opposite the former Hingham Shipyard. The builders were Spaulding and Slye Corporation, 15 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Mass. The rents range from $355 to $490 per month for one and two bedrooms, and now all are rented. There are about 39 buildings and it appears there are at least six apartments to a building, sometimes more, making about 180 to 200 units of one, or two bedrooms.

Why doesn't some enterprising Cohasset realtor build some apartment buildings like those at Beal Cove? There are some excellent sites on Chief Justice Cushing Highway between Beechwood Street and Pond Street. When the wastewater disposal system is put in there will have to be a sewer pipe installed on Rte. 3A between Beechwood and Pond Streets. That pipe will pick up the wastewater from the Veteran's district and prevent it from discharging into Peppermint Brook and Lily Pond.

That area on Chief Justice Cushing Highway will be the best site in town for some one, and two bedroom apartment buildings. They will be well removed from the shore area of the town where the country estates have high valuations and where people do not want to see apartment-type buildings. The cost must be as low as possible to permit the lowest possible rents. Even if the architecture has no features to make it look attractive, the rents will probably be high.

Unfortunately Cohasset is a rather expensive town to live in because it is attractive and the population consists largely of affluent people with comfortable incomes. People with small incomes have to move to towns like Pembroke. We would not want Cohasset to grow rapidly and get out of balance, but it would be advantageous for Cohasset to continue to grow gradually as it has in the past. more nice people coming into town means more sociability, better retail stores and more amenities. At any rate whether we like it, or not, Cohasset is going to grow gradually due to the natural pressure of population.

Our school buildings will be adequate and our water supply will be more than ample. With smoke detectors installed in every house, the cost of fire protection can be cut in half. Police protection is unavoidably expensive. Facilities for recreation are being improved by the new head of the Recreation Department, John Worley. Cohasset Harbor needs to be enlarged to provide more boat moorings.

The town line between Cohasset and Scituate should be changed so that the entire harbor will be in Cohasset. The important project now is the proposed wastewater disposal system and treatment plant. Cohasset's streets are well maintained by new pavings but the town has not built any new streets for years.

The town's system of main streets needs to be studied and some new arterial streets planned. Such new streets will follow contour lines instead of going up the hill and going down the hill as do our present main streets. Some problems of drainage require special engineering studies.

The above may explain to the Planning Board what the writer has in mind in connection with town planning. There would be no advantage in having a comprehensive town planning report like the 1961 Benjamin Report, which would be a big mouthful to swallow at one time. It will be better to give attention individually to numerous aspects of town growth and development. We need to do more thinking about the town, in addition to thinking about house lots and the subdivision of large estates into house lots.

It is unfortunate and very sad that young people who belong in Cohasset and who now work at medium income jobs cannot afford to live in their own town. Cohasset needs those young people to balance the population. It also needs to retain the widows who cannot afford the high cost of maintaining their homes.

Gilbert Tower
N. Main Street

Around Town Hall

POND STUDY

The lake management firm chosen to conduct the Straits Pond Coastal Zone Management (CZM) grant study has notified Cohasset and Hull that the scope of the work will cost an additional $1,000.

According to Hull Health Agent Chris McCabe, CZM is requiring additional water samples which will bring Cohasset and Hull's share of the $11,000 project to $1,500 each. Both towns contributed $1,000 to the study and CZM paid the matching $8,000.

The agreement must be returned to CZM by Aug. 31, McCabe reported.

NEW NEGOTIATOR

The Personnel Committee has recently asked whether Attorney Charles Humphreys will serve as the town's legal representative for police and fire contract negotiations. The answer to that question is no, as Humphreys has left the office of Thaxter, Beckwith & Henderson. Thaxter said his office will assume that responsibility.

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School Board Chairman Wants More Unity

School Committee discussion this week on the accuracy of press accounts and minutes of board meetings prompted Chairman John Langmaid to request a depersonalization of minutes and more board unity.

Board members Patricia Walsh and Martha Gjesteby had requested clarification of points which they found to be inaccurately reported in the Cohasset **Mirror** and Cohasset **Mariner.** Superintendent John Maloney suggested a reading of the minutes to elucidate these points, but Langmaid declared further discussion of the matter out of order.

After changes in minutes continued for almost an hour, a practice which has been the rule of most of the board's meetings, Maloney was compelled to go the blackboard and diagram the dilemma. He outlined the difficulties reporters and the recording secretary face when trying to accurately recount a meeting after the ebb and flow of hours of discussion and individual comments.

Maloney suggested that to conduct meetings more expeditiously, less time should be spent changing minutes. He proposed that one way to do this was to note the committee's actions rather than discussion.

"Too much time is being spent at the beginning of meetings trying to resolve what was said last week. Rehashing the minutes only brings out antagonisms," he said.

Gjesteby recommended that the secretary send rough drafts of the minutes to the board members for appraisal, so that they might return their comments and corrections. Secretary Margaret Sullivan balked at this suggestion, feeling that this practice wouldn't necessarily aid in a better minute consensus.

Langmaid said he had been noticing a trend toward the specific and personal in the minutes, which are often four or five pages long. He stressed the working of the committee as a whole and the inadvisability of lengthy personal comment in the minutes.

School Committee Briefs...

Appointments Approved

The committee approved: unpaid leave of absence from Mrs. Harriet Peipenbrink; appointment of Sally Sprout as a fourth grade teacher; appointments of Anne Deignan and Nicholas Montuori as Special Needs aides at the high school; appointment of Florence Ely and Mary Benbow for federally funded Mainstream Program; appointment of Clark Chatterton as Athletic Director.

Withdrew appointment of Elizabeth Spaulding as Central Kitchen Manager at the high school; approved appointment of doctoral program for John Mika at Boston College; awarded bids as recommended by the Business Manager for paving, light fixtures, special needs transportation, playground equipment, musical instruments, band uniforms, health supplies, A.V. supplies and equipment; accepted letter of resignation from Joan Trask with regret; approved guidelines for free and reduced priced lunches for 1979-1980 school year.

Around Town

☐Elsa Palmiter, a Realtor Member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and salescounselor for Gallery of Homes of South Shore's Hingham office, Richardson & Collins, has sold over $1 million of residential real estate during the past 10 months, making her eligible for the 1979 MLS Million Dollar Club Award. This achievement is unique in so far as less than 4 per cent of the members Massachusetts Association of Realtors ever attain this level of professionalism and in particular since this was accomplished in her first year of association with Richardson and Collons.

Ms. Palmiter, a 30-year resident of Cohasset, is active in the Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, and the Badminton and Tennis Club in Boston. She is also an active corporation member of South Region United Way of Mass. Bay.

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Plumbers, electricians, septic system installers, reporters and photographers all flocked to their home — now affectionately termed by the Kuhns as "The Surrey Drive Horror" — to learn what was going on.

Most recent news from the Kuhns has it that a compromise has been established. If they remember to go down to their basement several times a day to switch on a manual pump, they may be rewarded with not having a total back up, while awaiting two new pump units for the system. The price tag for these repairs? Approximately $1500.

It is no wonder that neighbors wouldn't allow their children to play at the Kuhn's while the septic pit outside the garage lay exposed. It had to remain open it seems so that they could see how high the water was rising. (Winnie Kuhn said this week that the "septic stink" which ha pervaded their home off and on ever since they bought the house three years ago, got too tough to take. A collaborative effort from a bunch of kids got the heavy cover back on the pit.)

It is small wonder that John Kuhn, who recently underwent orthopedic surgery, dared to return to a household where it was never known when the sewage would back up into the

(turn to page 11)

A Voice For Apartments

Letters

To the Editor:

Places where more people can live economically in Cohasset are practically nonexistent. It is distressing to learn that some single people have given up the struggle of maintaining their homes and have left Cohasset to live in the townhouses in the Beal Cove development in Hingham located in the former ammunition depot.

The group of approximately 30 apartment buildings can be inspected by entering from Beal Street in the rear of the Red Coach Grill restaurant, opposite the former Hingham Shipyard. The builders were Spaulding and Slye Corporation, 15 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Mass. The rents range from $355 to $490 per month for one and two bedrooms, and now all are rented. There are about 39 buildings and it appears there are at least six apartments to a building, sometimes more, making about 180 to 200 units of one, or two bedrooms.

Why doesn't some enterprising Cohasset realtor build some apartment buildings like those at Beal Cove? There are some excellent sites on Chief Justice Cushing Highway between Beechwood Street and Pond Street. When the wastewater disposal system is put in there will have to be a sewer pipe installed on Rte. 3A between Beechwood and Pond Streets. That pipe will pick up the wastewater from the Veteran's district and prevent it from discharging into Peppermint Brook and Lily Pond.

That area on Chief Justice Cushing Highway will be the best site in town for some one, and two bedroom apartment buildings. They will be well removed from the shore area of the town where the country estates have high valuations and where people do not want to see apartment-type buildings. The cost must be as low as possible to permit the lowest possible rents. Even if the architecture has no features to make it look attractive, the rents will probably be high.

Unfortunately Cohasset is a rather expensive town to live in because it is attractive and the population consists largely of affluent people with comfortable incomes. People with small incomes have to move to towns like Pembroke. We would not want Cohasset to grow rapidly and get out of balance, but it would be advantageous for Cohasset to continue to grow gradually as it has in the past. more nice people coming into town means more sociability, better retail stores and more amenities. At any rate whether we like it, or not, Cohasset is going to grow gradually due to the natural pressure of population.

Our school buildings will be adequate and our water supply will be more than ample. With smoke detectors installed in every house, the cost of fire protection can be cut in half. Police protection is unavoidably expensive. Facilities for recreation are being improved by the new head of the Recreation Department, John Worley. Cohasset Harbor needs to be enlarged to provide more boat moorings.

The town line between Cohasset and Scituate should be changed so that the entire harbor will be in Cohasset. The important project now is the proposed wastewater disposal system and treatment plant. Cohasset's streets are well maintained by new pavings but the town has not built any new streets for years.

The town's system of main streets needs to be studied and some new arterial streets planned. Such new streets will follow contour lines instead of going up the hill and going down the hill as do our present main streets. Some problems of drainage require special engineering studies.

The above may explain to the Planning Board what the writer has in mind in connection with town planning. There would be no advantage in having a comprehensive town planning report like the 1961 Benjamin Report, which would be a big mouthful to swallow at one time. It will be better to give attention individually to numerous aspects of town growth and development. We need to do more thinking about the town, in addition to thinking about house lots and the subdivision of large estates into house lots.

It is unfortunate and very sad that young people who belong in Cohasset and who now work at medium income jobs cannot afford to live in their own town. Cohasset needs those young people to balance the population. It also needs to retain the widows who cannot afford the high cost of maintaining their homes.

Gilbert Tower
N. Main Street

Around Town Hall

POND STUDY

The lake management firm chosen to conduct the Straits Pond Coastal Zone Management (CZM) grant study has notified Cohasset and Hull that the scope of the work will cost an additional $1,000.

According to Hull Health Agent Chris McCabe, CZM is requiring additional water samples which will bring Cohasset and Hull's share of the $11,000 project to $1,500 each. Both towns contributed $1,000 to the study and CZM paid the matching $8,000.

The agreement must be returned to CZM by Aug. 31, McCabe reported.

NEW NEGOTIATOR

The Personnel Committee has recently asked whether Attorney Charles Humphreys will serve as the town's legal representative for police and fire contract negotiations. The answer to that question is no, as Humphreys has left the office of Thaxter, Beckwith & Henderson. Thaxter said his office will assume that responsibility.

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School Board Chairman Wants More Unity

School Committee discussion this week on the accuracy of press accounts and minutes of board meetings prompted Chairman John Langmaid to request a depersonalization of minutes and more board unity.

Board members Patricia Walsh and Martha Gjesteby had requested clarification of points which they found to be inaccurately reported in the Cohasset **Mirror** and Cohasset **Mariner.** Superintendent John Maloney suggested a reading of the minutes to elucidate these points, but Langmaid declared further discussion of the matter out of order.

After changes in minutes continued for almost an hour, a practice which has been the rule of most of the board's meetings, Maloney was compelled to go the blackboard and diagram the dilemma. He outlined the difficulties reporters and the recording secretary face when trying to accurately recount a meeting after the ebb and flow of hours of discussion and individual comments.

Maloney suggested that to conduct meetings more expeditiously, less time should be spent changing minutes. He proposed that one way to do this was to note the committee's actions rather than discussion.

"Too much time is being spent at the beginning of meetings trying to resolve what was said last week. Rehashing the minutes only brings out antagonisms," he said.

Gjesteby recommended that the secretary send rough drafts of the minutes to the board members for appraisal, so that they might return their comments and corrections. Secretary Margaret Sullivan balked at this suggestion, feeling that this practice wouldn't necessarily aid in a better minute consensus.

Langmaid said he had been noticing a trend toward the specific and personal in the minutes, which are often four or five pages long. He stressed the working of the committee as a whole and the inadvisability of lengthy personal comment in the minutes.

School Committee Briefs...

Appointments Approved

The committee approved: unpaid leave of absence from Mrs. Harriet Peipenbrink; appointment of Sally Sprout as a fourth grade teacher; appointments of Anne Deignan and Nicholas Montuori as Special Needs aides at the high school; appointment of Florence Ely and Mary Benbow for federally funded Mainstream Program; appointment of Clark Chatterton as Athletic Director.

Withdrew appointment of Elizabeth Spaulding as Central Kitchen Manager at the high school; approved appointment of doctoral program for John Mika at Boston College; awarded bids as recommended by the Business Manager for paving, light fixtures, special needs transportation, playground equipment, musical instruments, band uniforms, health supplies, A.V. supplies and equipment; accepted letter of resignation from Joan Trask with regret; approved guidelines for free and reduced priced lunches for 1979-1980 school year.

Around Town

☐Elsa Palmiter, a Realtor Member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and salescounselor for Gallery of Homes of South Shore's Hingham office, Richardson & Collins, has sold over $1 million of residential real estate during the past 10 months, making her eligible for the 1979 MLS Million Dollar Club Award. This achievement is unique in so far as less than 4 per cent of the members Massachusetts Association of Realtors ever attain this level of professionalism and in particular since this was accomplished in her first year of association with Richardson and Collons.

Ms. Palmiter, a 30-year resident of Cohasset, is active in the Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, and the Badminton and Tennis Club in Boston. She is also an active corporation member of South Region United Way of Mass. Bay.

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School Briefs

ENROLLMENT ESTIMATES

Enrollment estimates reported by Supt. John Maloney as being reasonably accurate are as follows: Jr./Sr. High School, 940; Deer Hill School, 390; and Joseph Osgood School including Kindergarten, 335. Last year's official enrollment figure was 1721. This year's 1665 represents a decline in 56 students, although Maloney said that enrollment may creep as high as 1680.

RAFTERY MEMBER

Business Manager John Raftery has been appointed a member of the state Special Energy Advisory Committee. He offered to carry energy conservation ideas and suggestions of the school board and others to these meetings.

The Cohasset schools are currently undergoing an energy survey, he reminded the board. Possible lowered thermostat temperatures will require warmer dress for students, committee members noted.

TOUR POSTPONED

The annual tour of school facilities has been postponed until the evening of the next school committee on Sept. 10.

Presentation of the Teacher Evaluation Committee recommendations will be heard Sept. 17.

METCO APPROVED AGAIN

The amount of $102,591, the same level of funding as last year to Cohasset Schools for their METCO program and transportation, was approved unanimously by the committee this week. "We will be able to carry on with exactly the same number of personnel and the same number of aides as last year," Maloney said.

The State Board of Education has to vote later on the favorable board vote. Maloney anticipated that all will go well with the program. "We are looking forward to continuing in a similar manner, starting the first day of school," he said.

USE OF BUILDINGS

While the Superintendent applauded the excellent use of school facilities by the Recreation Department, he also noted the amount of lighting and heating those activities were expending. A suggestion that 50 cents to a dollar be added to each person's recreation fee be charged to pay for the extra expense was discussed, but no decisions were made on the matter.

NIX ON INCREASE

A request for a rate increase by the Scituate Auto Driving School was denied by the committee this week, as the contract with the school will be up the end of 1979. The driving school wanted an increase from $59 to $69 per student.

2ND GRADE TEACHERS

A discussion on whether to retain four second grade teachers brought out the present fluctuating situation in enrollment in that grade. Currently there are 76 children in the second grade, but that total may rise as high as 80, Joseph Osgood Principal Jack Craemer said.

Maloney said that the cut-off point for reduction to three teachers was close, but that he would rather err on the side of small class size for a year. Craemer concurred with Maloney.

TEACHERS NEEDED

So far the Cohasset School Department is shy one elementary grade teacher, one math aide, one one-fifth time Spanish teacher, one reading aide, and a health education specialist. These are all budgeted positions which have not yet been filled.

"We can open school," Maloney said, "Certified aides can teach. They will be considered along with outside applicants for positions in some cases," he said.

NEW POSITION

The committee voted a new position of Kindergarten instructional aide to go to Susan Sadler. The money for the job will be taken from the former half-time Kindergarten teacher salary funds. There will be two sessions of Kindergarten with one teacher each, which will now be buoyed by the assistance of the full time aide.

Around Town

☐Congratulations to Dinah Mastrobuono of Margin Street who won first prize in the Oils and Acrylics Division of the Plymouth Art Guild Show, scheduled to open Sept. 7 at Brewster Gardens, Plymouth.

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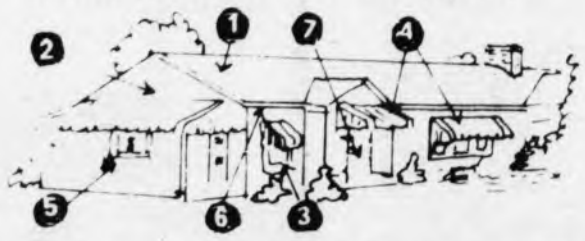
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around town

☐Bourke and Merlyn Corcoran of 301 King St. are parents of a son, Bourke Lewis, born Aug. 15 at South Shore Hospital. The Corcorans also have a daughter, Elizabeth, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Moll of Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran of New Jersey. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters, also of New Jersey.

☐Kerry Crehan, a Cohasset High School sophomore, played two roles in Exploration '79's production of "Feiffer's People" directed by Ellen Gainor, a Harvard senior and a 1976 graduate of CHS, on the Wellesley College campus where the summer study program recently was held.

☐The "Cohasset Rec'ers" 18-and-under team met some tough competition last Thursday in the Sportsman Tennis Team which represented Metro Boston against Cohasset in the quarter-finals round of the Harris-Wightman League of the NELTA. The "Rec'ers" lost their match 5-1.

Lisa McAdams and Sue Dalrymple won the girls' doubles match. The team has been coached by John Roy, Jr. of 53 Old Coach Road, a sophomore at Trinity College, who worked for the Recreation Department this summer. Kudos to the coach and team, and a good first year.

The 14-and-under team was to face the same stiff competition Monday when they played their quarter-finals match with the Sportsman Tennis Team.

☐Although the summer weather hasn't been kind to weekend pleasure sailors, there seems to have been plenty of wind for the racers, who are in the news again.

The 32nd Annual 210 National Championship Regatta held last week in Hingham was won for the first time by a Hingham Yacht Club crew in home waters, Doug MacGregor, Bill Clark, and Jack Foley. The trio also won the title last year. Fourth and fifth place finishers in the best 5 out of 6 race series, were Cohasset Yacht Club skippers Dick Sullivan and Ken Cook, respectively. Bob James, a member of Sullivan's crew, sailed in the first 210 National in 1946, has skippered six times, and overall, has participated in 29 out of the 32 Nationals held!

Gregg Bemis of Hobart Lane, served as a judge for the week long event.

Other Cohasset Yacht Club skippers and their final standings are: John Keane, 10th, Steve Sprole (of Scituate), 14th, Tom Hamilton, 20th, and George Littlejohn, 22nd.

☐A Cohasset man, Paul D'Onofrio, and a former resident, Emmett Holt IV now of Stonington, Conn., were fortunate to have sailed safely through the recent, tragic Fastnet Race in England. D'Onofrio sailed aboard the U.S. Naval entry, "Alliance" and Holt was a member of the crew of "Carina," a 48-foot sloop which finished the race in Plymouth, England in 21st place. Holt graduated from Cohasset High School and the University of Mass. at Amherst.

☐The PlayLady Project of the Junior League of Boston Chairman, Letitia Jordan, and co-chairman Jane Russell, both of Cohasset, have been working over the summer in preparation for the second season of this ambitious and worthwhile volunteer undertaking at the South Shore Hospital.

PlayLadies provide hospitalized children with activities, catered to their individual needs and circumstances, to relieve the boredom, fear, and loneliness of being in a hospital. Last year they played games, helped with needlepoint and coloring, and used puppets in the children's rooms, but this year they will be able to "play" with the children in a brand new playroom, just completed.

The volunteers spend a few hours a morning, every other week, on the pediatric floor of the hospital having fun with the kids, while they give them needed support during their confinement away from home. The Project has 15 volunteers for the coming year and could use a few more. Anyone in the community is encouraged to help out. There will be an orientation program on Sept. 12 at the hospital and "playing" will begin in seriousness on Sept. 24.

☐Move over joggers — roller skaters are just around the block. Cheap transportation, nostalgia, fun, and ease are all the qualities of the new transportation/recreation craze.



GOING DOWN in daring dive are these girls at Bridge along Atlantic Avenue.
[Greg Derr photo]

☐A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazza, attended by 13 of their closest friends, was held at the lovely Japanese contemporary home of the John Mannings on Little Harbor, Sunday.

While Dinah Mastrobuono and Estrellita Manning put the finishing touches on trays of canelloni, guests reminisced and helped themselves to the splendid antipasto platter assembled by Claire Gavrin Berman, a former New York professional dancer. Dr. Antonio Mastrobuono, sartorially resplendent in an original Louis Batini of Rome suit sparred with Dr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto on the merits of Italian vs. American tailoring.

Mrs. Donald Kennedy, in a tiered gown of peach georgette, accepted praise for her blueberry pies, while Delia DiBenedetto won highest accolades for her secret-recipe creampuffs.

Peter Anderson, roving photographer in red suspenders, toasted the New York-bound couple with verses by Robert Burns in Scottish dialect.

After dinner, party members presented the Mazzas with an artistic group effort, a colorful collage commemorating memorable events of their seven years on Rice Island.

Life-time Cohasset resident, Donald Kennedy, expertly organized the after dinner entertainment which featured David Berman, a Hull Selectman and recent third prize winner of the Mr. New England Contest, who demonstrated the balletic postures used in body-building.

The William Morgans of Bow Street announced plans to promote a Morgan-Mazza financial alliance within the next two decades, and Mrs. Mazza promised to continue on with her part-time shoe distribution business.

But the surprising climaz of the evening occurred when Peter Mazza revealed to delighted guests that only hours before, he and his wife had at last made a final decision to remain "in your beautiful Camelot — Cohasset!" Ciao, Mazzas!

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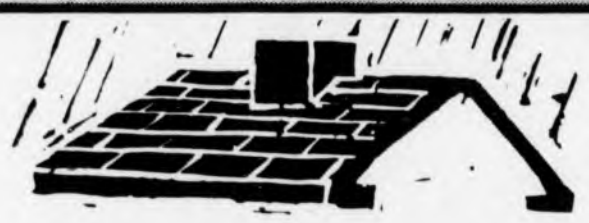
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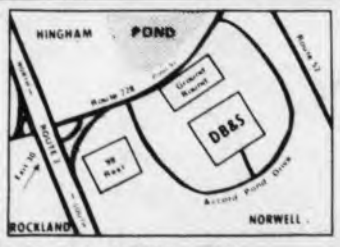
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Police Reports

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Accident, Border St.

Complaint, unwanted customer, Hugo's.

Complaint, youths throwing bottles at cars, With Richards.

Complaint of speeding cars, Nichols Rd.

Excessive noise, Red Lion Inn parking lot.

Theft of camera, American Legion.

Cars blocking Reservoir Rd.

Noise complaint, Texaco parking lot.

Sudden death, Elm St.

Call requesting ambulance, Second Congregational Church.

B & E, Kimball's Motel.

Theft from truck, Border St.

Suspicious person, Highway Motors.

Fire alarm, Town Hall.

M/V accident, 3A.

Minibikes speeding, railroad tracks.

Fire alarm, Town Hall.

Altercation, Kimball's.

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Youths drinking, Jerusalem Rd.

Theft from van, Town parking lot.

Damaged catch basin, Town Hall parking lot.

M/V with noisy muffler, Norfolk Rd.

B & E, Beechwood St.

Larceny, King St.

Fire alarm, Kimball's.

Rockland Trust alarm off.

M/V's driving on Sandy Beach.

Transport of injured youth home.

Dwyer's Cleaners alarm off.

Firworks complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

Theft of two bicycles from Kimball's.

Barking dog, No. Main St.

Suspicious persons, Surrey Dr.

Suspicious M/V, Jerusalem Rd.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Suspicious M/V, Linden Dr.

Two males under arrest for receiving stolen property.

Fire alarm, Kimball's Motel

Cohasset Saving Bank alarm off.

Theft of outboard motor.

Disturbance, Wadleigh Park

Accident, 3A.

Swin Center alarm off.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Noise complaint, Red Lion Inn parking lot.

Suspicious M/V, golf course

Vandalism, Atlantic Ave.

Complaint of drag racing, Atlantic Ave.

Complaint of suspicious male, Ledgewood Dr.

Theft from M/V parked at A & P parking lot.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Loud party, Beechwood St.

Youths letting air out of tires, Jerusalem Rd.

Unwanted guests, Margin St.

Lost dog.

Car fire, Randy's Mobil, 3A.

Suspicious persons, Stockbridge St.

Accident, Red Lion Inn parking lot.

Vandalism to boat in harbor

Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Noisy party, S. Main St.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Noise complaint, S. Main St.

Resident reports assault.

Youths siphoning gas, Hugo's parking lot.

Unwanted guests, Kimball's Motel.

M/V off the road, Beach St.

Roxbury resident surrenders himself on Cohasset default warrant.

Gas siphoned, Music Circus parking lot.

Boat stolen.

Fire alarm, Pratt Library.

Youth injured, Atlantic Ave.

Cohasset resident under arrest minor in possession liquor, public drinking.

Noise complaint, Sohier St.

Noise complaint, Whitney Woods.

H & R accident, West Corner.

Hingham resident under arrest operating under the influence of liquor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Suspicious person, Jerusalem Rd.

Noise complaint, Virginia Ln.

Suspicious males, Oak St.

Dwyer's Cleaners alarm.

Two suspicious makes, Harbor.

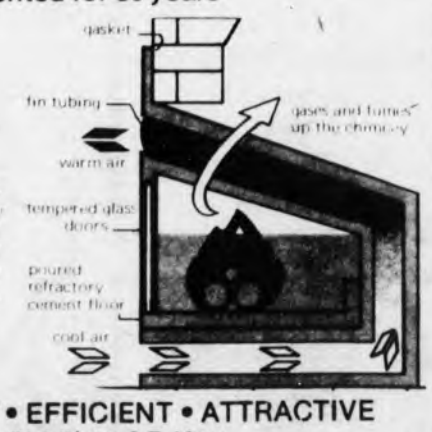
Public drinking, Wadleigh Park.

Theft of truck, King St.

Swimmers, Cunningham Bridge.

Speeding M/V, Oak St.

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Art Center Announces New Certificate Program

The Education Committee of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has announced the addition of a **certificate program** in drawing and painting as another important step forward in the Center's expansion of cultural services.

Beginning in classes this fall, students may choose to complete requirements for an Art Center Certificate that will represent successful completion of basic courses in drawing, painting, art anatomy, color and design and art appreciation plus elective courses in portrait, landscape, crafts and 3-D. Present students may count four terms of courses taken at South Shore Art Center in the past three years toward their certificate; certificate work should be completed four years from the beginning date but students may petition for extension.

As in the past, all Center courses including courses credited through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program can be taken individually without certificate or credit status.

The Center is offering an eight-week term of classes plus Special Workshops and Gallery Tours starting with the Fall Open House on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. with most classes beginning the week of Sept. 24.

The Center is a non-profit educational organization incorporated in 1958 for the purpose of maintaining facilities for conducting artists activities for the communities of the South Shore, offering classes in the arts and planning exhibitions, festivals and lectures to promote interest in the art field. Today the Center is housed in an historic building at 103 Ripley Road with a first floor devoted to gallery showings of professional artists' works and second floor used for studio and classroom space. It is a member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance of the Greater Boston Area and is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program. The Center will celebrate its 25th year in the summer of 1980.

For information on the Schedule of Classes, telephone 383-9548 between noon and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Daniels Piano Students Young, Older Enthused

Students ranging from tiny tots to grandparents are invited to join the enthusiastic group of students of Priscilla D. Daniels, teacher of pianoforte.

Her individual instruction has attracted many students who have had exciting careers in music, while others play just for the pleasure it gives them.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude, with several years of teaching experience. She is a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, National sorority and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Norwood and Lincoln, and is now teaching in the South Shore area, in her Beach Street home in Cohasset.

While encouraging talented students to compose and to perform, she strives to communicate a love and appreciation of the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

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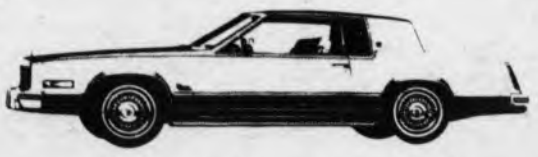
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Schools Ready

[continued from page 1]

refinished.

"It's a small thing, but it makes all the difference in the world," Maloney said, of this and many of the other fix-ups around the school. Industrial Arts teacher Pat Plante, was hired under the CETA funds, as a part-time consultant and teacher to work with two CETA employees to do the work. All told, each set cost $30, Maloney estimated, but considering the amount of carpentry expertise involved, the amount was quite a bargain.

The Jr. High wing's Business Office and Faculty Room, both received carpeting, to cut down on noise to the rooms below and which will act, hopefully, as a type of insulation in the winter. The Faculty Room now sports handsome stained cabinets, courtesy of Dick Ainslie — a member of the regular maintenance crew — and new bulletin boards.

That wing probably received the most extensive paint job, Maloney said, which included all walls and moldings. The department has narrowed down their range of colors to five — blue, green, yellow, beige, and an off-white.

A walk up the stairs of the older part of the building, where the higher grades meet, also evinced some painting of classrooms and even of stairwell landings. "It sure looks good for the youngsters coming back," Maloney said, "though it doesn't stay for long after thousands of little feet are using the stairs."

One major renovation in the high school was in the biology and science labs, where the old lab desk tops were finished with chemical resistant formica. The old and unused sinks that had been present at each desk were sealed off and the smooth, attractive black surfaces now remain. "This is a major improvement, we look forward to a much better year," Maloney said.

One lab underwent an entire facelift, which included the tearing out of all the old floor tiles, fixing the floor beneath, and then the grueling task of retiling and cutting the squares to fit around the permanently-installed desks. Plante installed a vent in this particular room as well to allow better circulation as chemicals are often used there.

On the matter of tile replacement, Maloney noted that several areas in all the schools needed new tiling and that those repairs would be ongoing. One of the problems now, he noted, is to find tiles that approximately match those of old.



CLOSE FIT — Worker sets new tiles getting schools ready for opening day.

Four rooms in the high school have had their ceilings dropped by two feet and the light fixtures changed from incandescent to flourescent as part of a three-year lighting project. The lowered ceiling will afford more warmth and the lower wattage of the new lights will save in electricity costs.

A major "designed effort to curtail vandalism" in the gymnasium areas of the building was the installation of an overhead steel gate, which blocks off the gyms from the main building. Within that area, the boys and girls locker rooms have undergone extensive locker repair. All lockers, hooks, doors, and hinges have been fixed and painted the school's color of bright blue. Maloney stressed that each student participating in gym and athletic activities will be issued his own combination lock to decrease theft and to increase the responsibility of the individual to protect his belongings.

"We are purchasing as reasonably as we can," Maloney said, pointing out the 60 new lockers in the girls' locker room, but also the many damaged lockers that have been repaired and rendered usable again. The locker rooms also had exhaust fans installed and are expecting new shower curtains.

At the Deer Hill School, the purchase of modular cafeteria equipment which can seat approximately 200 students will improve lunchtime activities. Children will assemble in the former fourth and fifth grade open space classroom for lunch, instead of eating in their homerooms. Portable serving equipment will heat the lunches prepared and sent down from the high school. When not in use as a cafeteria, the seats can swivel around to provide seating as a sort of auditorium, Maloney said. Huge blue letters spelling DHS adorn the floor.

Also at the Deer Hill, a wall erected in a remaining open space classroom divided the area to make a special education class room for those students advancing from the Joseph Osgood School. Maloney expects that eight rooms will undergo lighting changes similar to those at the high school soon. The gym floor received a sanding and painting.

These outline some of the more noticeable projects that have been going on this summer, as well as those that are of a continuing nature. Maloney noted the completed projects which lend themselves to safety, such as the switch from two-pronged to three-pronged electrical plugs in the high school typing room and the new fence around the Deer Hill School grounds. They may not seem like much, he said, but they are just as important to the smooth operation of the school department as anything else.

Above all, Maloney wanted a well-deserved hand given to all the maintenance help, including that of the Tree and Park Department which has spruced up the school grounds, for a job well done at all the schools.

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Cohasset Churches



Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Fire Reports

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

3:58 p.m., Box 215, false alarm.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

4:13 a.m., Linden Circle, first aid, ambulance transport.

5:50 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

10:12 a.m., Box 162, Sohier St. at Rte. 3A, Randy's Mobil Stationi.

6:09 p.m., Beechwood St., assisting persons.

10:31 p.m., mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

11:08 a.m., Atlantic Ave., ambulance transport.

11:30 a.m., Box 2421, false alarm.

12:03 p.m., Central Fire Station, first aid.

3:01 p.m., Elm Street, investigation.

3:27 p.m., Margin St., first aid.

4:23 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

10:57 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident.

2:37 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance

9:13 p.m., Elm St., first aid, ambulance transport.

11:19 p.m., Elm St., assist person.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

12:33 a.m., Police Headquarters, first aid.

9:04 a.m., No Main St., ambulance transport.

3:28 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

11:34 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, defective detector.

Late Classified

FOR SALE: Moving! 2 Studio sleep sofas, each $75. 2 Upholstered armchairs, each $35. Call Marshfield 837-3710. (8/30/79)

MASSIVE YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 31 & Sun., Sept. 1, 10-4 p.m., 166 Riverside Drive, Norwell. Toys, sporting equipment, household items, vinyl floor tiles (10 boxes), 7 hp snowblower (self prop.), and furniture. (8/30/79)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, Sept.-June. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (8/30, 9/6)

FOR SALE: Conn cornet with case. Excellent condition. $125. 837-0423. (8/30/79)

RIDE NEEDED: from Marshfield to Quincy Vocational Technical School or vicinity. Please call evenings 834-4843. (8/30/79)

WANTED TO BUY Marine paintings, in any condition, signed or unsigned. FREE professional appraisal. Please call or write, Marine Arts Gallery, 135 Essex St., Salem. 617/745-5000 or evenings 526-7816.

YARD SALE: carpet remnants, wedding gown, encyclopedias, toys, misc. Sat., Sept. 1, 10-4, 68 Bourne Park Ave., Marshfield. (8/30/79)

POSITION WANTED: House Sitter, experienced with references. Call 837-1445. (8/30, 9/6)

Sixty Plus Club To Meet Sept 20

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Sept. 20 at the Unitarian Parish House.

Slides of the Canadian Rockies will be shown by Marion Moulton.

A bus trip to Historical Sturbridge, is planned for Sept. 26, and the Annual Harvest Fair will be held Oct. 18.

Surrey Drive

(continued from page 4)

basement or whether the water could be turned on or the toilets flushed.

These are only a few of the face value issues currently pending at the Kuhn residence. We won't take the time here to enumerate the nine reasons why the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) found Lot 24 unfit for a disposal works construction permit. We won't question here the nature of the percolation test taken at the site last October, nor the type of fill and impervious soil that comprises Lot 24.

We sympathize with the Kuhns in this, their first home, and we would like to say more. But we suppose we should await the court decision like everyone else.

Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.79F1644-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA K. PFAFFMANN, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton in the County of Middlesex and JOHN PFAFFMANN of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on Sept. 19, 1979.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Aug. 6, 1979.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES,
Register

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 79F1945E1
NORFOLK, SS
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of DONALD B. SISSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the attorney general of said commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Ruth C. Sisson of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 29, 1979.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(8/16, 23, 30)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1988E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JEROME A. WHITNEY, JR., late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CAROL ANN WHITNEY of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/26/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate.

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F2098A1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES R. STODDARD LATE OF COHASSET IN THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK AND TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, IF REQUIRED

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that SHELDON B. STODDARD of Portsmouth, N.H. be appointed administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 10/10/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/30, 9/6, 9/13

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1950E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of KARL S. PFAFFMANN, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton in the County of Middlesex and JOHN PFAFFMANN, of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/26/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Dial The Mariner At 545-3950

Cohasset School Bus Routes

Joseph Osgood School
Bus Routes
Grades 1-3

School Hours: 8:40 to 2:40

Bus #1: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: King Street (from Sohier Street to North Main Street), Cedar Street, Hull Street, Jerusalem Road (from Hull Street to Forest Avenue), Lamberts Lane, Howe Road, Grace Drive, Windy Hill, Tad Lane, Diab Lane, Forest Avenue, Cedar Acres Lane, Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive.

Bus #3: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Rustic Drive, Linden Circle, Linden Drive, Stoneleigh, Black Rock Road, Forest Avenue, Forest Notch, Holly Circle, Forest Circle, Cedar Acres.

Bus #4: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: King Street (Lily Pond to Beechwood Street), Beechwood Street (Reed's Corner - Ammunition Depot), Doane Street, Church Street, Mill Lane, Hillside Drive.

Bus #6: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Highland Avenue, North Main Street (from 11-94), Joy Place, Beach Street, Sheldon Road, Hobart Lane, Atlantic Avenue (from 255 Atlantic Avenue to Margin Street), Margin Street, Margin Court, Stockbridge Street, Elm Court, Elm Street, Stevens Lane.

Bus #8: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: South Main Street, River Road, Stanton Road, Cedar Lane, Windsor Road, Beechwood Street (0-187), Hammond Avenue, Locust Road, Talarico Lane, Todd Lane, Todd Road, Sankey Road, Black Horse Lane, Summer Street, Border Street, Parker Avenue, North Main Street (from 3-11).

Bus #9: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Brewster Lane, Ledge Way, Wood Way, Ledgewood Drive, Chief Justice Cushing Highway (574-700), Mendel Road, Bancroft Road, Bancroft Way, Briarwood Lane, Norfolk Road, Hill Street, Short Street, Cushing Road (from Pleasant Street to Spring Street), Ash Street, Oak Street, Spring Street, Pond Street (from Cushing Road to Chief Justice Cushing Highway), Lantern Lane, Virginia Lane, Holly Lane, Woodland Drive, Buttonwood Lane, James Lane.

Bus # 11: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: North Main Street (109-399), Jerusalem Road (6-481), Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Lane, Nichols Road, Gammons Road.

Bus #12: First Stop - 8:10 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: King Street & Pond (from Lily Pond to 3A), Fairoaks Lane, Clay Spring Road, Bayberry Lane, Tupelo Road, Arrowwood Road, Reservoir Road, Old Pasture Road, Pleasant Street, Cushing Road (from Pleasant Street to Smith Place), Smith Place, Juniper Rise, Bailey Road.

Kindergarten Bus Routes
A.M. Session: 8:40 - 11:20

A.M. Pickup: via regular Osgood School route.

A.M. Take Home: Bus #12: School to Red Gate Lane, right on Jerusalem to left on North Main, Elm Street to Margin Street, through Atlantic Avenue, through Beach Street, right to North Main to Hull Street into Fisher Road, Hull Street to Jerusalem Road to Linden Drive, through Forest Avenue including Old Coach Road and Surrey Drive, left on North Main Street to Ripley Road, left on Sohier Street to Depot Court to school.

P.M. Session: 12:00 - 2:40

P.M. Pickup: Bus #6
3A to Pond Street, left on Clay Spring Road to Bayberry Lane and Arrowwood Road, Old Pasture circle back to Pond, left on Pond to Bancroft Rd. to Norfolk Road, right on Cushing Road, right on Pond Street, cross Route 3A, left on King Street to Beechwood Street, right to Doane Street, return Doane to Flintlock, return Beechwood Street to 3A, right on 3A to Brewster Rd. and Ledgeway. Return to 3A, right on 3A to school.

P.M. Take Home: Via regular Joseph Osgood Route.

Deer Hill School
Bus Routes
Grades 4-6

School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Bus #1: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: North Main Street (from Wheelwright Park to Forest Avenue), Forest Avenue, Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive, Cedar Acres Lane, King Street (from Cushing Highway to North Main Street.)

Bus #3: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: South Main Street (from Paul Pratt Library to Scituate Line), Stanton Road, Cedar Lane, West Gate Lane, Windsor Road, Summer Street, Black Horse Lane, Border Street, Parker Avenue.

Bus #4: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Beechwood Street (from Cushing Highway to the Ammunition Depot), Church Street, Doane Street, Hillside Drive, Mill Lane, Bound Brook Lane, Schofield Road, Pond Street (from Cushing Highway to King Street), King Street (from Reed's Corner to Cushing Highway.)

Bus #6: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Atlantic Avenue, Nichols Road (from 88 to Atlantic Avenue), Sheldon Road, Beach Street (from 76 to Atlantic Avenue), Stockbridge Street, Margin Street, Margin Court, Elm Street, Elm Court, Stevens Lane.

Bus #8: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Beechwood Street (from South Main Street to Cushing Highway), Todd Lane, Todd Road, Locust Road, Hammond Street, Ledgewood Drive, Brewster Lane, Ledgeway, Wood Way, Cushing Highway (from 620 to Scituate Line), Clay Spring Road, Arrowwood Drive.

Bus #9: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Cedar Street, Hull Street, Lamberts Lane, Grace Drive, Jerusalem Road (from Hull Street to Forest Avenue), Howe Road, Windy Hill Road, Black Rock Road, Forest Notch, Forest Avenue (from Jerusalem Road to Black Rock Road), Spindrift Lane.

Bus #11: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Buttonwood Lane, Woodland Drive, Holly Lane, Virginia Lane, Lantern Lane, Pond Street to Cushing Highway, Briarwood Lane, Bancroft Way, Bancroft Road, Norfolk Road, Hill Street, Short Street, Ash Street, Oak Street, Cushing Road from Norfolk Road to Pond Street.

Bus #12: First Stop - 7:40 a.m. (approx.)
Streets Included: Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, (from Jerusalem Road to 66 Nichols Road), Linden Drive, Rustic Drive, Linden Circle, Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Lane, Jerusalem Road (from Gammons Road to Forest Avenue).

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Bus Routes

School Hours: 7:48 to 1:54 p.m.

Bus #1: First Stop - 7:10 a.m. - **Run No. 1**
Streets Included: Forest Ave. (from North Main Street to Surrey Drive.) Surrey Drive, Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Circle, Old Coach Road.

First Stop - 7:30 a.m. - **Run No. 2**
Streets Included: Red Gate Lane, Fernway, Elm Street and Common.

Bus #3: First Stop - 7:20 a.m.
Streets Included: Rust Way, Jerusalem Road (from 482 Jerusalem Road to Gammons Road), Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue (from Jerusalem Road to Sheldon Road), Jerusalem Road Drive, Deep Run, Little Harbor Road, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Lane, Sheldon Road.

Bus #4: First Stop - 7:20 a.m.
Streets Included: Beechwood Street, Doane Street, Church Street, Hillside Drive, Mill Lane, Bound Brook Lane.

Bus #6: First Stop - 7;20 a.m.
Streets Included: Linden Drive, Rustic Drive, Linden Circle, Stoneleigh Road, Spindrift Lane.

Bus #8: First Stop - 7:10 a.m. - **Run No. 1**
Streets Included: Pratt Court, Ripley Road, Fairoaks Lane.

First Stop - 7:30 a.m. - **Run No. 2**
Streets Included: Brewster Road, Ledgeway, Ledgewood Drive, Wood Way, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Schofield Road, King Street (from 130 to Reed's Corner), Beechwood Street from Reed's Corner to Cushing Highway) Pond Street (from King Street).

Bus #9: First Stop - 7:10 a.m. - **Run No. 1**
Streets Included: South Main Street (from 231 to Scituate Line), River Road, West Gate Lane, Cedar Lane, Stanton Road, Beechwood Street (from South Main Street to Cushing Highway), Locust Road, Todd Lane, Todd Road, Hammond Avenue.

First Stop - 7:30 a.m. - **Run No. 2**
Streets Included: Jerusalem Road, (from 572 to 790) Windy Hill Road, Black Rock Road, Tad Lane, Howe Road, Forest Notch.

Bus #11: First Stop - 7:30 a.m.
Streets Included: Border St. at Hugo's, Margin Street (from the Public Landing to Atlantic Avenue, Stockbridge Street, Parker Avenue, Howard Gleason Road, Atlantic Avenue, Margin Street to Beach Street, Hobart Lane and Sheldon Road.

Bus #12: First Stop - 7:15 a.m.
Streets Included: North Main Street (from 235 to the end), Hull Street, Lambert's Lane, Grace Drive, Hull Street (to 790 Jerusalem Road), Buckley's.

First Week School Agenda

Tuesday, Sept. 4

8:15 a.m. — All Faculty — High School Cafeteria; continental breakfast and fellowship; general session; call to order and welcome by Kearin Dunn, President, Cohasset Teachers' Association; introduction of Dr. John F. Maloney, Superintendent of Schools by Kearin Dunn; introduction of school committee members and address by Dr. Maloney.

9:45 a.m. — All Faculty — respective buildings; Osgood: faculty meeting in Open Space Room; Deer Hill: faculty meeting in Library; Jr./Sr. High: faculty meeting in new study hall.

12:00 Noon — Lunch on your own.

1:00 p.m. — All Faculty — respective buildings; Osgood: grade level meetings, followed by planning and preparation of classrooms; Deer Hill: planning and preparation of classrooms; Jr./Sr. High: department meetings.

3:15 p.m. — All Faculty — High School Cafeteria; Cohasset Teachers' Association meeting; Kearin Dunn, President.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

8:15 a.m. — All Faculty — Respective buildings; Osgood: K-2 grade level meetings, followed by planning and preparation of classrooms; Grade 3 exchange meeting at Deer Hill, followed by planning and preparation of classrooms; Deer Hill: exchange meetings, grade to grade, followed by planning and preparation of classrooms; Jr./Sr. High: department meetings; non-departmental teachers with building administration in cafeteria; Sepcial Needs: All K-12 special needs personnel meeting in Resource Room at Deer Hill.

12:00 Noon — All Employees — High School Cafeteria; luncheon sponsored by the school committee.

1:00 p.m. — All Faculty — respective buildings; Osgood: Grade level meetings, followed by planning and preparation of classrooms; Deer Hill: Grade level meetings; Jr./Sr. High: brief faculty meeting, followed by planning and preparation of classrooms.

3:15 p.m. — Orientation ends.

Starting and dismissal times:

Joseph Osgood, 8:35 to 2:35, Faculty dismissal 3:35.

(Kindergarten), 8:35 to 11:15, 12:15 to 2:35.

Deer Hill, 8:10 to 2:15, Faculty dismissal 3:10.

High School, 7:48 to 1:54, Faculty dismissal 2:48.

Summer Readers Kept Library Jumping

The Summer Reading Club has kept the Paul Pratt Memorial Library especially busy this season. As of this writing, over 60 children have earned a free book, courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, while another 30 children have earned reading certificates.

The Summer Reading Club is an annual tradition, running from June 10 to Sept. 15. Those young people who read 10 books from the library are awarded a Reading Certificate and those who read 20 books are given a free paperback book that they may choose from a special collection purchased especially for the Reading Club.

Reading cards to keep track of titles read at the child's own reading level may be picked up at the library and must be endorsed by a parent.

There is still nearly a month before the Sept. 15 deadline, so let's read kids! The Friends of the Cohasset Library would like to give a free paperback to every child in Cohasset!

Local 4Her Scores At Marshfield Fair

Among the 49 exhibitors who showed 173 sheep at the 112th Marshfield Fair, Heather Fairchild of Cohasset took first place in Fourth Year Showmanship and second in Wool Fitting.

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, august 30, 1979

School Days Replace Summer Daze...

Cold Facts To Follow Soon

School days replace summer daze next Wednesday when the yellow buses roll again.

Until students make the transition, the daze may continue for days.

There won't be all that much different from a year ago in the hallowed halls. Not right away, anyhow.

There will be fewer new faculty faces than in other years. Then there'll be fewer faculty faces with inflation inroads cutting the staff some.

That self-same inflation may mean some changes before many weeks go by.

With the advent of colder weather will come heat. Hopefully! How much is the question.

Gas or oil, costs already are way up there and climbing faster than a student can think of reasons for not going to school. Now kids may have a new excuse. It's too cold in class.

Norwell schools already have kept thermostat settings lower the last couple of years. They've reduced lighting to minimum needs. There's another alibi for students. It's too dark in school.

It may be even chillier this time around, though. With oil prices at 78 cents per gallon projected to hit 95 cents and more this winter, the school budget is going to be bent out of shape.

Then there's supply. Early apprehensions there wouldn't be enough oil to go 'round have alleviated. But they haven't disappeared entirely.

It all depends on a variety of factors.

A nice, long Indian Summer would help. Say all the way to March. Especially since this summer wasn't the hottest as summers go. Still, ere long, everybody will wish it was back, bummer or not.

On the other hand, an Eskimo-type winter, and maybe talk about eliminating spring vacations in favor of extending mid-winter recesses to keep schools closed longer may become more than conversation. It may come as news to most students today, and maybe to young parents as well, but they clamped schools shut one winter during the war. World War I, that is. There wasn't enough coal.

Another factor is OPEC. New England weather is more reliable. The Farmer's Almanac far more so. Let the Arabs decide they need more U.S. bucks to buy more U.S. property or a few sheiks hanker for larger harems, and it will be shiver time.



Regarding supply, it does nothing for a sense of security that on top of shipping oil all the way to Japan while importing it all the way from Indonesia we're now returning some to Iran. No way that's what a lot of folks would like to ship the Ayotolla. Maybe there'll be a course at school to explain the process.

The AFS student exchange program may find a lot of kids want to go Florida and the Caribbean instead of Europe and Asia. Trouble will be getting Florida and Carib kids to swap.

This week, of course, will find a lot of last-minute back-to-school shopping with an eye to what may come to pass, there may be changes in purchase priorities.

Heavy, warm sweaters should be in vogue.

If students persist in freezing for fashion and wearing flimsy jeans, long underwear could make a major comeback.

Those down-filled jackets that make one look like two pouter pigeons may be in as indoor wear.

It could come to ski masks.

Kids may have to learn to write all over again wearing gloves.

The day of small classes may be numbered. After all, the more bodies huddled together, the more warmth. And the fewer classrooms to heat.

Gym, should become far and away the most popular class. Jumping up and down helps keep the old blood circulating. And young blood, for that matter.

The current rage that sees folks installing more woodstoves than you found in Maine in the old days may catch on at schools with one in every classroom. There won't be a tree left in Norwell. But what the heck! There are those who'd chop 'em all down anyway if they had their way.

Cafeteria Director John Callahan will probably rise to the occasion with a whole menu of dishes designed to keep everyone warm. Pepperoni pizza with hot Italian peppers. Mexican torrid chili. Steaming soups loaded with pepper.

It's always best to look on the bright side, though.

Students won't keep losing or forgetting rubbers, galoshes and mittens at school.

They won't take 'em off.

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Skaters from all area towns are invited to an open registration for the 1979-1980 Cohasset Winter Garden In-House Programs.

383-9447

Camp Millbrook Hoop Hothouse

By Lois Martin

As the Marshfield Fair is heralding the harvest of summer, about one mile away the seeds are being planted for a winter crop of basketball stars.

Come August, Camp Millbrook is converted into a full training school with but one purpose — good basketball.

The courts are filled with dribblers and shooters, ranging from the high school ages of the Red Auerbach Basketball Camp to the college crowd to the almighty basketballing — the Celtics.

And there's no small thrill in living in the town that's party to the evolution, the evaluation and the constant prognostication of the success of those tall, slim men.

PATCHES

Truth is, I've been in a little town where Celtics trained before. Remember the 50s and Cousy, Easy Ed and Brannum?

Well, years ago they trained in Ellsworth, Maine when and where I was a lot younger. It was during school time and we spent hours peeking through the gym window at the heroes. We made an honest effort to appear unimpressed, nonchalant about their being in our school. We failed.

Occasionally we were thrust into speaking to them directly, on business. I remember answering a phone call in the principal's office, requiring Bob Brannum to come to the phone. I alerted "Mr. Brannum" to his call, all the while desperately pretending I had aplomb and was not vulnerable to schoolgirl flutterings at the very sight of a Celtic.

And I'm not above seeing them now, this year's crop in training. Bob Brannum directs Camp Millbrook, coaches at Brandeis University and is unerringly tied to the Celtics seasonal training.

Red Auerbach's hair's no longer Red, but he still carries the same old cigar. And Howie McHugh, part of the Celtics organization since before Ellsworth, manages to concentrate on some earnest fishing at the pond when the dribbling slows down.

That's not often during training. There on the courts are a stunning array of high basketball sneakers, predominantly Converse All-Stars, with a few Adidas, and Ponys thrown in. High white striped socks, the Bird wears two pairs, are part of the basic uniform where rookies and hopefuls play their hearts out in quest of a membership in the Celtics Club.

I know how they play the game, essentially. In fact I am constrained to say the Ellsworth High School squad won two successive state championships during the same time the Celtics practiced in that town. But what I don't understand is the sophisticated semantics behind the gain and loss of players, the stupifying amounts of money behind the negotiations, the game within the game.

So when I see those men of heights that so capture the attention of Celtics fans, it is with a different eye, based on my naivete in the big sports world.

Lawrence Bird, therefore, appears to me not like a Golden God from Indiana State, but like a very tall young man with a shock of blond hair, blue eyes and a wisp of a moustache that his mother probably condones.

The Bird says he was about 15 when he discovered he could play basketball. That's what he and the Celtics have in common right off the bat, a mutual discovery.

And for every move he made on the court, there were corresponding critiques offered by spectators. He's not necessarily in an enviable position. He got the money and now he's got the pressure. Thousands of season tickets have been purchased on the strength of his presence. And that's a lot of responsibility even for someone who becomes a superstar before he becomes a professional.

Michael Leon Carr (M.L.), from an unapprised point of view, is a good-looking man who bears the countenance of a gentleman. Now that's a weak foundation on which to place championship aspirations. But The Bird says Carr's the fastest thing going on the court in addition to having shooting prowess. Carr matches complimentary phrases with his new teammate.

And every woman knows behind the likes of Rick Robey, there's got to be a proud mother. There is. She, her husband, and three daughters are what Rick calls his "biggest fans."

He's 6 foot 11 inches, a good-looking fellow of 23 years with a wife named Chris. They're newlyweds who've built a home in Hingham, I understan And Rick's enthusiastic about Boston.

He says, in speaking of success, "You can achieve anything you really want to." But he believes the ones who get where they want to go have separated themselves from follow. They are their own leaders, driving themselves with constant practice, working on the little things to make the big time.

At Camp Millbrook last week all the males were working toward that. Wilson balls and damp tee-shirts went up and down the court in a maelstrom of purpose Those who no longer were in training, trained others or offered advice on both.

Basketball's the word in August. Watchers are inspired to place the dream of supremacy back on its green and white shamrock.

There on the sidelines was David Cowens, with boyish face and blue and white flowered shirt at once a star and a spectator reviewing the new beginnings.

And we who are parents of youngsters, who see the stars as immortal, sagely endorse the right of any young man to have unlimited access to his own hoop and his own shower. Hometown youths could do worse than to admire achievement and ability. And heroes have historically been generous about sharing the glow of stardom.

During their time here the Celtics have scrimmaged at Marshfield High School, lending themselves to the adulation and affection of young people. It is for that, the stars' accessibility and graciousness, we can admire them. We need no guarantee they'll be magnificent during the season. They've already been successful in pre-season Marshfield by honoring the heritage of hope only heroes can inspire in our youths.

Musings

By John Henry Cutler

Spare me from the guy who after you say you are glad to meet him, says, "Same Here."

Some psychiatrist remind me of a fireman who turned his hose on the hydrant.

If you see a suspicious person or car in your neighborhood, call the police. South Shore police officers would much rather check out a false alarm than be called after a crime has been committed.

How can an honest man steal a towel from a motel which has this warning on the desk: LOVE IS leaving the towels here when you leave.

Bad luck comes in threes, good luck comes in ones.

Nobody can buy Mayor Kevin White, but almost anyone can sell him.

Long-winded politicians should take the advice of fan dancers: Cover the subject only enough to make it tantalizing.

Whether he is paying for water over the dam or a dam over water, the taxpayer gets soaked.

All some women need to look like a perfect ruin is a little ivy.

Boat Course View Better

The course of the 1979 Plymouth-South Shore 200 Power Boat Race at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 had been changed to provide better public viewing from the shore and boats. Although the race has been lengthened to 200 kilometers, the course has been brought closer shore.



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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Many of us flinch at the thought of another Labor Day looming, for on all sides, the standard greeting is: "Where has the summer gone?" Though they'd never admit it, the children are probably happy to get back to school, having done just about all there is to do. To some grown-ups, their favorite time of the year is coming up. To some, it's a sad time, a time of endings when the boat comes out of the water, the pool is abandoned, and summer people being their exodus. Hopefully, this last summer fling will find us all outdoors basking in the sun, and if you're expecting guests, Nancy MacLellan's recipe would be easy and delicious.

STUFFED TURBANS OF FLOUNDER

Coil eight fillets of flounder inside eight muffin rings and place in a buttered pan. In skillet place 3/4 c. chopped mushroom stems, a few drops onion juice and 3 T butter. Cook 1 min., then stir in 4 tsp. flour. Gradually stir in 1/2 c. cream. Stir over heat until mixture boils. Add 1/2 c. crab meat and season with salt, pepper, cayenne and mace. Fill muffin rings with this mixture and cover with foil. Bake 20 min. at 375 degrees. Remove foil and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until crumbs are brown and slip from rings onto a hot platter. This is supposed to serve 8. If you don't have muffin rings, you could bake the fish in muffin tins, or roll them up, secure the end with a toothpick and put them in a baking pan.

*****

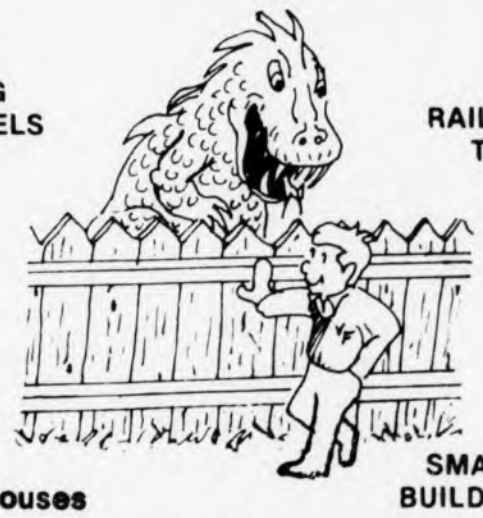
The weather can be fickle in the fall with weathermen balefully predicting hurricanes. It seems when the children get back to school, there's usually a heatwave. It's chancy to plan on Mother Nature's cooperation when planning outdoor fun, so when you're dreaming up your holiday menu, why not include foods which can be served indoors or out. I read in the New York Times of two moms who were upset when they discovered that their children are being fed junk snax at a high-priced nursery school. They came up with the neat idea of starting a little business called 'Good Food for Kids.' Now they supply day-care centers and schools with nourishing snacks for children. These cookies come under the heading of 'Healthful Munchies' and are called

OATMEAL CAROB CHEWIES

1/2 c. soft soft butter or oleo
3 T brown sugar
2 T beaten egg
1/2 c. whole-wheat flour
1/2 c. rolled oats
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 T milk
1/4 c. carob dots

Heat oven to 350 degrees and grease cookie sheet. In a large bowl, combine butter or oleo and sugar and blend well. Add the egg and mix. Add the flour, oats, soda and cinnamon. Mix well. Add the milk and mix, then the carob dots and mix again. Drop by spoonfuls onto cookie sheet, spacing about 1" apart. Bake for 15 min. Store in airtight tin. Yield: approx. 3 doz. Carob dots may be purchased in health food stores.

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878-9830

Photo Contest On Science Center Agenda

A ten-week course in photography will be held at the South shore Natural Science Center beginning Monday evening, Sept. 10.

John Black will be instructor. He has won awards in many art shows and his work is used by various museums. He has taught a number of courses at the Center.

. The first class will offer a discussion of various cameras being used by the students to be followed by a critique of slides.

In order, the following subjects will be covered in depth: discussion of types of film with slide examples of different films, developing skills with the metering systems of cameras and how to develop your eye to be as accurate as a hand held meter, an in depth session on lenses and the effect of depth of field, lighting, using available light and existing light and how to conquer flares and shadows; electronic flash using many examples on its use in nature photography.

Close-up photography and what is needed to attain a good crisp close up using bellows, extension tubes, normal and macro lenses; filters, film and effect equipment; how to use imagery through diffusion, infra-red and other methods, photographing nature and what to consider when photographing fast moving subjects from impressionistic to documentary in the field and other topics.

Advance registration is required. Fee is $40 for members, $45 for non-members. Call 659-2559 any day until 4 p.m. for registration and information.

Travel Along with



Evie Young

English pipes and chinaware, French perfumes, Irish crystal, cameras, and photographic accessories from Japan, cashmere goods from Scotland and chic Continental fashions are just some of the products from around the world that can be found on a shopping spree on Nassau's Bay Street, or in Freeport's International Bazaar in the Bahamas. The Bazaar is a simulacrum of market streets on countries such as Franch, Spain, Mexico, Japan, and the Scandanavian nations, and displays goods from these countries at bargain prices.

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FOR SALE: Ocean Bluffs, 3-bedroom starter home with large living room/dining room on 10,000 ft. landscaped lot. Low heat, low taxes and only $33,900. GULL Realty 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

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MUST SELL: famous-maker 20-piece stainless steel cookware set. Normally sells for $500-$600. Brand new, still in carton, $275 or best offer. Private party. 837-1140 (8/23, 30)

68 INTERNATIONAL SPORT FISH, inboard/outboard fiberglass complete with Tandem trailer, excellent condition, comes with many extras, $3895 or best offer. Can be seen at Green Harbor Marina. Call Ken 837-1181. (8/30)

FOR SALE: 5' Motorola stereo console with AF/FM radio in oak cabinet. Ex. condition, $75. or best offer; two twin maple headboards with sliding draws, $15. for set; 18' Volunteer housetrailer, sleeps 6, asking $1,200. 837-1675. (8/30)

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Yard Sales, Etc.

50TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION, W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. New England — English antiques — fine custom furniture & collectibles. Trustee's sale u/w Joyce Wallace late of South Hadley, Mass., removed to W. Torrey Little, Inc. Auction Barn Gallery, 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, Mass. Directions: from Southeast X-way leave at Exit 32 (Route 139). Turn east under X-way, take 1st left, Union Street, first right, Pine Street, straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer St., take right. LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3RD at 10 a.m., EXHIBITION DAYS SAT. SEPT. 1ST, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUN. SEPT. 2ND, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 9-1, Sat., Sept. 1, 230 Highland St., Marshfield Hills. Tractor 1978 Sears 8 HP excellent condition, total maintenance contract to 8/15/80, $600. (8/30)

GARAGE SALE: baby items, handmade items, rya rug, miscellaneous. Sat. Sept. 1 & Mon. Sept. 3, 10-5, 100 King Phillips Pathe, Marshfield (Off Rte. 3A towards Duxbury). (8/30)

GIANT YARD SALE: years of accumulation! 879 Union St., No. Marshfield, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 9-5. (8/30)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 1 & 2, 9:30-2, 450 Summer St., Marshfield. Salesman's bedding samples, furniture, baby furnishings, ice skates, household items. (8/30)

Misc. Situations

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

LOST: Man's prescription reading glasses in dark brown case, lost in beach area. Please call 834-8002. (8/16, 8/23)

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston." Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

LOST: female siamese cat, vicinity Franklin St., Marshfield-Duxbury line. Reward. Call 834-8366. (8/30)

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

RENTAL WANTED: short term rental wanted for two adults. Reasonable summer cottage okay. Prefer quiet location. Call 934-6960 and ask for Carol. (8/30, &/6)

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or house in Marshfield preferably or surrounding towns, year round, 834-6557. (8/30-9/13)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house in Duxbury beach area with professional male who travels heavily. Reasonable. 423-6000 Ext. 475 days. (8/30-9/6)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Person to care for 4 yr. old 2 or 3 days/week. 9:30-2:30 or 11:30 to 2:30. 383-6266, Paula. (8/23, 30)

HELP WANTED: Full time service station attendant. AM shift. Must be neat & clean in appearance, hard working & self motivated. Apply in person at Brad's Mobil, Jct. Rts. 3 & 139, between 6 & 4. Ask for Bob or Brad. (8/23, 30)

CHILD NEEDED for our two children (1 & 3) in our Marshfield home. Academic schedule Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. starting in September. (Your child welcome) Call 837-5156. (8/30, 9/6)

WANTED: person to care for elderly lady, light housekeeping optional hours 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Salary negotiable, 837-1264. (8/30, 9/6)

HOMEMAKER: with a decorating flair to work at our Marshfield store 3 days per week to sell wallpaper, carpets, etc., experience not necessary. Call 773-2720 or 871-0446. (8/30)

HELP WANTED: home organizer 4 mornings a week, 3-4 hours, $4/hour. Housecleaning and laundry. Call 837-3474. (8/30)

RESTAURANT HELP: girl for counter work, Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person, Johnson A & W Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/30)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Aides, Sub Aides, Sub Teachers to work with special needs students. Pilgrim Area Collaborative, ALAMO, South River School, South River Street, Marshfield, 02050. (8/30)

MATURE WAITRESS-waiter wanted nights, weekends, some days. Apply Harry Vee's Restaurant, 100 Main St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield. (8/30)

HOMEMAKERS: work with the elderly $3.35 per hour. Same week pay. Vacation bonus plan. Call Home Staff 878-5272. (8/30)

For Rent

RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, ocean view, 2 bedroom furnished house enclosed sunporch, wall to wall, large yard, Sept.-June $290 a month, no utilities. 581-3192 or 834-6793. (8/30-&/20)

GREEN HARBOR: sparkling 3 bedroom, gas heat, modern appliances, sunporch with scenic view, 1½ baths, attractively furnished. 837-2160. (8/30)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, Sept.-June, $185 plus utilities. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (8/30, 9/6)

FOR RENT: Marshfield. Fine selection of winter rentals available from $350-$550/month. Call early for best choice. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

FOR RENT: Old Rexhame, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, large rooms, private road/beach. Sept.-June, $450/month plus utilities. Security and references required. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

Services

BOB'S PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: dry stripping, wet stripping, washing, waxing, rug shampooing, free estimates. Bob Padgett, N. Scituate. 545-1910. (8/16-9-14)

ORIENTAL WOK Gourmet Cooking Classes, starts first week of September. Small group. Please call 834-9242. (8/30, 9/6)

LAND WANTED: young family seeking half acre to full acre of good buildable land in Marshfield area for own home. Call evenings 837-0632. (8/30, 9/6)

BABYSITTER: experienced mother of 4 with 3 yr. old boy at home will sit for your child in my home. Call 659-7404. (8/30)

ART LESSONS emphasizing expression of seeing, feeling, thinking through drawing and painting. Children and teens. Certified art teacher 834-8024. (8/30-9/13)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

HOUSE PAINTERS: Experienced college students providing professional job for an affordable price. Available for both interior and exterior work. FREE ESTIMATES and local references available. Peter the Painter, 837-2284. (8/9, 16, 23, 30)

FALL ART CLASSES (Sign up Now), Children & Adult, Oil Painting by June Angier. 10 lessons, $30. 834-7644. (8/23, 30)

PIANO LESSONS: Carolyn Curtis Professional pianist and church organist. Beginners-advanced, children-adults. Vocal coaching offered also. Call 837-1832. (8/23-10/11)

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE Priscilla D. Daniels, New England Conservatory graduate, Mus. B. Degree, Magna Cum Laude. Beginners-Advanced. Phone 383-1487. (8/30, 9/6 & 13)

Cars For Sale

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop, immaculate condition, no rust, all power, regular gas, 17 MPG, one owner, AM/FM, $4350. 837-3640. (8/9-30)

1971 VW SPORTSMOBILE CAMPER in excellent condition, 20,000 miles on re-built engine. Asking $3100 or best offer. 837-2778. (8/9-8/30)

1973 FORD GALAXIE, new battery and tires; runs perfectly. Call 383-9085. (8/23-9/13)

1970 DODGE DART, slant six, high miles but very dependable. Asking $650. Call 837-1440. (8/23-9/13)

1968 FORD SQUIRE WAGON, runs well, dependable local transportation, $195. 837-2453. Ask for Mario. (8/30-9/20)

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA current sticker, good tires, body fair. Needs engine work. Best offer. 837-3574. (8/30-9/20)

'75 GRANADE, one owner, low mileage, 4 door, radio/heater, extra rims for snow tires, black/red interior, $2700. 834-4303. (8/30-9/20)

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRI, maroon classic, all power, A.C., 4 door. Tel. 834-8472, $1400. (8/30-9/20)

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 45,000 miles, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., new paint, tires & shocks. Asking $2500. 834-4878 or 837-2981. (8/30-9/20)

1974 CHEV. VEGA COUPE, automatic, only 10,000 miles on new engine, reg. gas, 27 mpg. $995. 837-3019. (8/23-9/13)

1967 JEEP C.J.5 4 cylinder, 45,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, high-low range, locking hubs, snow plow and complete plow set up. Full steel hardtop, tailgate, trailer hitch, 4 mounted summer tires o.k. 5 mounted snow tires excellent. Very dependable and strong running. Body, fenders, etc. very solid, some floor rot. $1,500. 837-6753. (8/23-9/13)

1964 FORD GALAXY, 74 engine, 48,000 miles, 4 excellent tires, 2 excellent snows, brand new battery, runs great, some rust. Must see. $250. 834-9236. (8/16, 23, 30, 9/6)

1974 FORD LTD WAGON, A/C, AM/FM, 94,000 miles, $1,000 or best offer. 837-9146. (8/16)

1968 FORD MUSTANG convertible, auto., power steering. $850. 834-9469. (8/16-9/6)

1972 CHEVY CAPRICE, automatic trans., air conditioning, all power, rear defog, roof rack, trailer hitch, dependable. $375.00 837-0082. (8/9-30)

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FINE CUSTOM AND CENTENNIAL FURNITURE: Set eight mahogany Hepplewhite shield back dining chairs; set eight mahogany Queen Anne centennial dining chairs; mahogany inlaid Hepplewhite dropleaf dining table; mahogany inlaid Hepplewhite dropleaf small tables; nest mahogany tables; Louis XV walnut fauteuils; maple poster twin beds; small curly maple Queen Anne highboy; curly maple Queen Anne lowboy; Louis XV bureau plat; mahogany inlaid Hepplewhite sofa; other fine pieces

Oriental floor coverings in antique, semi antique and contemporary Herez, 8x11'8"; Korasan, 10'x13'3"; Kapoutran, 9'4"x18'5"; Herez, 6'10"x9'6"; Chinese, 8'1"x9'9"; runners and scatters in Hamadans, Kirman, Sarouk, Mishkin, Qazin, others, fine braided reversible carpet, 6'5"x10'9"

CHINA AND POTTERY: Fine collection Royal Copenhagen Flora Danica table service of ninety-one pieces; eighteen assorted Copenhagen, Bing and Grondahl Christmas plates; collection eighty-seven Samson Lowestoft Armorial plates and dishes; English Pink Lustre tea service for twelve; Limoges fish service; Wedgwood, Lenox, Meakin, Audubon service plates; collection sixty-five pieces Henry Quimperware (sold as a collection); Belleek tea service; Pickard coffee service; Lenox service; Johnson Bros. Barnyard King plates, other items of various factories

GLASS: Fifty-one piece Steuben wine service; Steuben finger bowls, decanters, animal and marine items; thirty-five piece Venetian wine service; Sandwich overshot vases and bridal basket; pair Flint blown hurricane shades; deep cut crystal; others

STERLING SILVER AND PLATE IN AMERICAN AND ENGLISH: Geo. III brandy saucepan by Joseph Smith; Irish ladle, Dublin 1778; Geo. III creamer; Ditto castor; six-piece tea and coffee service by Durgin (112 oz.); fine Sheffield fused plate engraved tea tray; one hundred and thirty-two piece flat service, period silver, feather edge pattern; four-piece Medallion pattern tea service by Gorham 1880; seventy-piece matching flat service "Florentine" by Reed & Barton (service for eight); forty-one piece flat service, Mary Chilton by Towle, reproduction Paul Revere teapot; Burmese Rapousse large bowl; water pitchers, set four candlesticks; trays; plates; coasters; sweetmeat baskets and others

DECORATIVES & COLLECTIBLES: "Red Eyed Vireo" Royal Worcester by Dorothy Doughty; blue and white Wedgwood biscuit jar; blue and white Cantonese cake stand; blue and white Chinese garden seats; Delft jardiniere on matching pedestal; Chinese Rose Medallion bottle vase table lamp; Williamsburg reproduction mirrors; Eagle Girandole mirror; ship's captain's barometer by J. Oakes, New York; signpost barometer by E. C. Spooner, Boston; two assorted English banjo barometers; antique and early 20th century pewter; Italian carved Carrara bust length figures "Classic"; Italian marble pedestals; museum reproduction of Simon Willard tall case clock; Louis XVI style ormolu and porcelain mantel clock; E. Ingraham, Bristol, Conn. 30 hr. mantel; two similar Victorian oil lamp brass chandeliers; framed oil on canvas "The Flying Cloud," signed T. Bailey; painting mid 19th century ancestor; Kakemono, Ancestress; engraving view of Boston, published by Sodle & Wards, Boston; many other interesting items

Ladies' mink full length coat from Bergdorf-Goodman of New York, original cost $7,000.00

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Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide	2	7:56 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
				8:18 p.m.	2:04 p.m.
30	5:03 a.m.	11:13 a.m.			
	5:27 p.m.	11:48 p.m.	3	8:54 a.m.	2:46 a.m.
				9:18 p.m.	3:03 p.m.
31	5:58 a.m.	———			
	6:22 p.m.	12:07 p.m.	4	9:51 a.m.	3:42 a.m.
				10:13 p.m.	4:01 p.m.
Sept.					
1	6:56 a.m.	12:47 a.m.	5	10:46 a.m.	4:35 a.m.
	7:21 p.m.	1:07 p.m.		11:09 p.m.	4:54 p.m.

ANGLER'S CORNER

By Roger Hare

Well, here we are in the last week of our summer before the schools reopen and a lot of fishing is curtailed.

The bluefish are still with us, and three of our younger anglers found them last week about a quarter of a mile off Rexhame Beach. David DeCastro, Janet Welch and Greg Wheeler were trolling umbrella rigs and Goo Goo Eyed plugs along Rexhame Beach when they ran into a school of big blues. Janet Walch caught her first blue ever and it turned out to weigh 17 pounds. She wasn't at all prepared for the fight that fish gave. In all they caught nine nice big bluefish.

There are bluefish all along our coast, and the trick is to be there when they come along. As I wrote last week, a school is still holding in at the entrance to Duxbury Bay and you can catch blues around the Bug Light. Most of the sport-fishermen that catch a lot of bluefish are spending their time on the tuna grounds trying to catch one of those giant bluefin tuna. Those killer whales ate or frightened off the tuna from the South West corner of Stellwagon Bank so a lot of the boats have moved up to the North West corner near Gloucester.

There are some tuna being caught in our corner of the bank. One day last week, out of about 18 boats, there were seven hook ups and three giant blue fins were boated. On Saturday, Don Hebert on White Lady caught a 750 pound fish.

The flounder fishing has been rather slow, but cooler weather will bring them back. Recently John and Pat Cooley of Marshfield were fishing with Marshall and Janet Litchfield of Scituate in the North River. Everyone was catching flounder except John, who was using his old fresh water spinning rod and reel. Finally on the very last piece of sea worm, John caught the biggest flounder he had ever seen. It was a door mat size and bent his fresh water rod over double to bring it in.

The striped bass fishing slowed considerably last week, but that too will pick up again as we get cooler weather in September. There are some big stripers around but you will have to work to get them. Live pogies are the best bet, and some good places are off the rocks at Cohasset, Third Cliff in Scituate, and Duxbury Bay in Duxbury. Using live pogies in these areas will probably result in having your bait fish catching a large bluefish, or worse yet just having it chopped up by blues. Use a wire leader and hook the bait fish in the tail, using either a single hook or a treble. Bluefish usually attack the bait fish from the tail, while bass swallow their fish head first. With the pogie hooked in the tail, you will have a good chance to catch either a blue or a bass. Just in case it is a bass that takes the pogie, don't try to set the hook too soon or you will just get back a dead pogie. Give the bass a chance to swallow that whole bait fish so your hook is deep in the striper's mouth.

I finally got moved and went out fishing on Saturday with Rob Milardo and Danny Way. We found bluefish out near the tuna fishermen on our corner of Stellwagen Bank. Hundreds of birds showed us the way to the blues, and they were breaking out of the water all around us. There were several schools that moved rapidly, but each time huge flocks of gulls and terns hovered over the bluefish. We caught 14 in all most of which weighed 12 to 14 pounds each, and we caught them on swimming Rapalas and Rebel plugs.

Call me with those fishing reports, I have my phone connected again, at 834-9337.

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Meeting Called As...

Town Faces Suit on Discharge Violation

By Judith Epstein

A joint meeting with Selectmen, the Advisory Board and the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held Sept. 10 to discuss Cohasset's options for future sewer plans.

Water and Sewer Commissioners Chairman William Montouri requested the joint meeting in response to notification that legal action may be taken against the town for violation of its discharge permit.

A recent letter from Thomas McMahon of the Water Pollution Control Division of the DEQE, has requested that Stephen Leonard of the Environmental Protection Division of the Attorney General's office initiate appropriate legal action against Cohasset for violation of its discharge permit.

According to McMahon the town has failed to submit a complete facilities plan including expanded secondary sewage treatment facilities and has exceeded effluent limits for flow, bio-chemical oxygen demand (BOD), and total suspended solids (TSS) from its existing treatment facilities. Further, the letter continued, the town has failed to vote funds for the necessary sewer expansion.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued Cohasset an expansion implementation time schedule in conjunction with the permit allowing the continued discharge of effluent to James Brook until Dec. 31, 1981. After that time, the EPA recommended that Cohasset employ additional sewage treatment works, dumping effluent to Cohasset Harbor.

The following implementation schedule was set:

By June 30, 1979, submit complete proposed facilities plan, including expanded secondary sewage treatment facilities to the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution (MDWPC) for review and approval.

By Sept. 30, 1979, file a complete application with the MDWPC for grant assistance in preparation of final plans and specifications (Step 2) for the approved project.

By Oct. 30, 1980, file a complete application with the MDWPC for grant assistance in the construction (Step 3) of the approved project.

By March 31, 1981, commence construction of the approved treatment works.

(turn to page 2)



TOUGH STRAITS with broken tide gate on Straits Pond have citizens concerned and a study coming up to solve pollution and other problems.

Citizens Protest Straits Pond Condition As Study Launched

Concerned residents lodged more complaints with Selectmen this week about Straits Pond and its broken tide gate at West Corner. At the same meeting, Selectmen signed a Coastal Zone Management (CZM) grant agreement and engineering contract for the study of the polluted pond.

The residents' concern about the broken tide gate was twofold. The inability to raise and lower the gate results in the lack of proper water flow and salinity in the pond. This stagnation, in turn, creates a ripe breeding ground for mosquitoes and midges. A fear that the water level may rise dangerously high during rainy weather was also voiced.

The Town of Hull Appropriated $2500 at their Town Meeting this year to pay for one-third the estimated $7500 cost to repair the tide gate. Hull has subsequently asked that Cohasset and Hingham, the two towns that also share Straits Pond waters, appropriate $2500 each to contribute to the repair work.

Selectmen voted to ask the Advisory Board for a transfer from reserve funds for the project. However, Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark learned later that in order to use money in conjunction with the other towns, the appropriation must be approved by a vote of Town Meeting.

Hingham Selectmen had indicated, Clark said, that their town would contribute $2500 from reserve funds to highway drainage funds for the job. They, too, will have to be

(turn to page 3)

Trophy Week At Sail Club

From Sandy Beach the little sailboats look well-ordered and behaved, playing ring around-the-markers, casting their brightly-colored spinnakers against the sky.

But out in the ocean it's a contest — and one needs a map, instructions, rules. If you're not an experienced skipper, or not with one, sailing is not unlike the southeast expressway, and just as terrifying. There are also sharks out there. Yes, and cannon fire from the beaches. Read on.

Labor Day weekend was a trophy one for the Sail Club, which wound up its official racing season at a Bassings' Beach chowder Monday. Trophy Day for the Yacht Club is this Saturday (see results in next week's **Mariner**).

The Flying Scott Fleet #105 (a small but growing independent fleet) held its Captain Cup Race last Saturday, with "Smiling" Peter Chapman taking the cup in the event, and "Rookie" Ray Kasperowicz coming in second for a brass cat food dish. Chet Ellis and Roger Porter, who co-own their boat, placed third and won one size 32" belt; while 15-year old sailor Mike Berman, skippering Peter Goedecke's boat, came in fourth. In spite of a painful raquetball game wound, Terry Young placed fifth.

In Saturday's Yacht Club's 210 competition Ken Cook came in first to no one's surprise; he easily led the competition throughout the course. When Sam Wakeman, Jr. crossed the finish line for a second place, a cannon was fired from Wakeman's Beach, and for a few seconds the race

(turn to page 8)

Don't Sleep With The Lights On

By Tanna Kasperowicz

It will most assuredly relieve the U.S. Energy Task Force and President Carter to know that six-year-old Robby Lawrence is going to start turning the lights out "right after we go to bed, and during naps." Robby agreed that had he taken those measures last year the country might not be in the fix it's in.

A sizable number of other Cohasset residents are planning similar energy-saving measures. A few even threatened to hibernate — "Especially in January."

Jack Langmaid, School Committee Chairman, was the only person we spoke with who had this enviable complaint: "We've done everything to our house we can...there's nothing else 'eft to do!"

Cohasset women are foregoing any light and airy look this year for good old long johns...several pair. Pat Delaney was willing to model one of her typical "everyday" at-home outfits which is comprised of several layers of sweaters, woolly socks, warm boots... but our photographer couldn't catch up with her over the weekend.

In these last of the summer weeks, no one appears to be laying in supplies for any possible shortages, or

(turn to page 12)

Summer Thing



MUSEUM OF SCIENCE summer team learning projects kept these students busy including Susie Crocker, far right, of Cohasset but now, of course, it's back to the regular routine at school.

Suit Meeting Monday

(continued from page 1)

By Dec. 31, 1981, complete construction of the treatment works.

The town has not met the first step of the schedule, nor will it meet the second, as the articles calling for the final plans and specifications of the Metcalf and Eddy proposed facility and site were voted down at Town Meeting.

"We have to start doing something because they (EPA) can start bringing suit against us," Montouri said. He was concerned that the current "lame duck" Board of Sewer Commissioners may hold up the progress of sewer expansion.

Montouri explained that the Town Meeting vote to separate the boards of Water and Sewer Commissioners automatically renders the current board's action as Sewer Commissioners out of office as of next election, a week after Town Meeting. (The elected board will remain as Water Commissioners.)

Montouri argued that a new board may not agree with the articles that the present board may choose to submit to Town Meeting. Therefore alternatives such as early resignation from the board as Sewer Commissioners is being considered, as is submission of an article for further sewage treatment facilities for consideration at a Special Town Meeting this fall.

What the current board favors proposing at the moment is still not clear. The joint meeting Sept. 10 will help to clarify some of the options available to the town. Montouri noted, however, that the present overloaded sewage treatment system pointed to the necessity to upgrade the existing plant or construction of a new treatment facility as proposed by the Metcalf and Eddy study. He concurred with Commissioner John Hobb's longstanding belief that waiting much longer on this issue may cut down on Cohasset's share of federal funds available for the project.

"People in favor of sewers must come forth in light of pending legal action that may be taken before the town," Montouri said. Although he and Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt didn't feel that the letter was as ominous as it sounded, they noted that the EPA has every right to enforce the recommended time schedule.

Pratt also noted that the final chapters of the Metcalf and Eddy study are expected to be submitted this month.

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Straits Pond Study

(continued from page 1)

apprised of the law governing the joint use of town money, Clark said.

Clark said that the Police and Fire Departments are petitioning to have a Special Town Meeting to have their contracts ratified. If a meeting is called, an article for Cohasset's share for the tide gate repair will be submitted in the warrant.

Resident Steve Casey, who coaches youngsters in sculling on the pond, presented Selectmen with a 500 signature petition from residents of Cohasset, Hull and Hingham. The petition asked that steps be taken to correct and improve the water quality and implement whatever necessary weed control or harvesting on Straits Pond is necessary to utilize the pond to its fullest potential.

Casey recounted an incident in which flies covered his boat from stern to bow. He said the pond was the right length for rowing competitions, and although races have been held there in the past, they have been discontinued until the water is cleaned up.

Clark reminded residents of the CZM grant which will afford a study of the pond's problems in one of a series of efforts to unpollute the water. He added that the study may find the type of tide gate that has been used as inappropriate.



Kay Marten is deeply engrossed in book as she sits atop seawall at Sandy Beach. No doubt she's getting ready for reading, writing and arithmetic.

Kingston Suffers Severe Injuries

Christopher Kingston, 27, of Rockland suffered severe head injuries Thursday after falling 20 feet from a ladder outside Woolworth's Department Store.

Kingston and Craig Anderson of Norwell, both employees of Tedeschi Realty Corporation of Rockland, were painting the trim of the Woolworth building when Kingston fell from the top of an aluminum ladder. He had been scraping paint from an area near Brockton Edison wires on the south side of the building, police said.

Fire Department EMTs administered CPR to the young man, who was found unconscious with a large laceration on the back of his head. Medical examiner Dr. Roger Pompeo found a strong heart beat when he arrived at the scene.

Kingston was then transported to South Shore Hospital. His condition is listed as poor.



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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements)is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Judith Epstein*
Advertising Manager	*Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Fare-Thee-Well

By Judith Epstein

A year ago when **Mariner** publisher David Cutler asked me if I would cover Cohasset as the town's main correspondent, I was wary. I considered the proposition and decided to take the plunge — a year's exposure to town government was just the thing I needed. I promised to set the groundwork for the new paper for a year. That's what I did and now I'm leaving.

Last week I walked down South Main Street, and as I passed the various stores and establishments, owners and merchants waved, called hello or thanked me for a recent article the **Mariner** might have afforded them. I could scarcely believe that this was the same town I had entered as a stranger a year ago and that I was choosing to leave it after the paper had proven successful. In short, I hate to go.

I wasn't well prepared to be a reporter. I was used to answering, not asking questions, as a reference librarian at the Marshfield Public Library. It took me a year, but I have learned well. If I am not avoided in time now, people are stuck with me asking questions. I wasn't prudent. I'd ask anything and often found out more than I cared to know.

Cohasset is a town of committees, and almost any night of the week could afford an ambitious reporter with a rigorous assignment. I soon became aware of the midnight rides after a meeting adjourned, practically dead asleep at the wheel, back to the office where I would try to compile at the typewriter an accurate account of hours worth of conversation.

I remember especially Wednesday morning's awful empty sick-from-lack-of-sleep feeling from putting the paper to bed all Tuesday night. Then would come the exhilaration from seeing the finished product come off the press, a creation, really, followed by the constant nagging reminder that tomorrow presented more news that would have to be gathered and prepared for the next week. It was like always having to do homework.

Though I grumbled about it, I had a secret love for this complex culling of what really happened from heresay and opinion. We, who roamed Cohasset — the **Mariner**, Mirror, Ledger, WATD — had become experts at weeding the news. We became competitors too: we'd each bend our head toward our notebooks, greedily ascribing that which would hopefully put the other out of business. The Cohasset press corps also became friends, members of its own secret society, because we shared not only the news but also the stuff that could never get printed.

Although I tried to retain a professional stance, I became friends with the townspeople, as well, and thereafter nervously tread that nebulous thin line which divides the worlds of business and pleasure. I hope I succeeded. Whether or not I should have been seen riding with the Selectmen Chairman on his moped, or goofing around with the Police Chief in the Log and Line, I don't know. I don't regret that I did those things.

Nor do I regret having devoted a year of my life to Cohasset via the newspaper world. It made me do things I never would have done otherwise. I climbed up the inside of the First Parish Church steeple to have a first hand look at the inner workings of the town clock, and also had the vertiginous but never-the-less lovely view of an October afternoon spread out against the Common. I walked the grounds of the newly finished reservoir with its proud superintendent on what must have been the coldest day of the winter to learn how the natural watershed feeds into Bound Brook and then on to Lilly Pond.

The paper perservered beyond the few months life expectancy some people had given it. Praise came in hot and heavy, though unwritten, and I ate it up, the porridge that kept me going. The criticism, also mostly unwritten, was not as plentiful, but when strategically applied, I felt it to the bone. Most of all I discovered that newspapers are like most people, troopers at endurance.

It is hard to think of myself now as being separate from the paper. I was not just some reporter working on a weekly newspaper called the **Cohasset Mariner**. I was of it, passionately.

Without getting corny and without going into **Ecclesiastes** and all that, let me conclude by saying that it is time I moved on. **Bob Dylan sings that goodbye is too good a word, so he just says fare-thee well. I'll choose fare-thee-well because I'm liable to be back.**

Around Town Hall

SEAWALL REPAIRS

Repairs for the Border Street, Margin Street and two Sailing Club seawalls, has been awarded to Eastern Gunite Corp. at a cost of $15,680. As there is $15,000 available for the work, $680 will be transferred to cover the total amount.

SURVEY BOARD

A Massachusetts State Building Code Survey Board has been appointed for Cohasset. The board was formed at the request of Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson to cover all legal aspects of the code. Building Inspector James Litchfield appointed Richard Ainslie as a disinterested person; Selectmen appointed Arthur Lehr, Jr., as surveyor; and Fire Chief Charles Peipenbrink was automatically appointed as stipulated in the law.

CONVERSION DESIRED

A public hearing of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. concerning the premises of F.H. and S.P. Wood of 68 Pleasant St. The applicants seek a Special Permit to convert their residence from a one-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling.

PORCH CONSTRUCTION

A public hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. concerning the premises of Susan Weil, of 619 Jerusalem Road. The applicant seeks a Special Permit to allow the construction of a screened porch on the rear of her residence located in the Watershed Protection District. The applicant is also petitioning the board for a determination as to whether the installation of a so-called French drain surrounding the residence on the south, east and west, so as to carry surface water into Straits Pond, is an allowed use under the town zoning bylaws.



SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Joseph Rosano, president of the Sportsmen's Club on Rte. 3A, appeared before Selectmen with copies of the minutes from two meetings. Rosano had been asked to return evidence to Selectmen which would show that the club was still ongoing. Rosano also presented a copy of a tax bill.

According to Rosano, four new members joined the club and a vice-president and secretary were elected since he last met with Selectmen. Jane Toomey, the only woman in the club, was allowed associate membership. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said a decision on the club's viability hasn't been made.

WINTER SCHEDULE

Selectmen will begin their winter schedule after their Sept. 5 meeting, that is, every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

DISPOSAL STUDY

A committee of five people will be appointed by Selectmen to study the town disposal area and alternatives.

PERMIT GRANTED

The Appeals Board has granted the Hagerty Co. a Special Permit for the addition of an attic office and a dormer at 38 Parker Avenue.

The board found that the slight addition planned would not be substantially more detrimental than the existing non-conforming use to the neighborhood and would not be injurious or dangerous to public health or hazardous because of traffic congestion.

ADDITIONS ALLOWED

The Appeals Board granted Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tye a Special Permit to attach a small building to the main house with a second story created on the addition, as well as a slight addition to the south side of the kitchen. The board found that the proposed alterations will not be more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use.

CONVERSION DENIED

The Appeals Board denied Albert and Paula Meallo of 187 South Main Street a Special Permit and Variance for conversion from a two-family to a three-family residence. The board found that the house failed to conform with width, depth and front and side yard requirments. The proposed parking spaces would further violate zoning bylaws, so that a variance would be required. The applicants didn't prove that a hardship existed owing to soil condition, shape or topography of the property.

AUTOHAUS EST. APPROVED

A Special Permit for the construction of a retail and service establishment has been issued to Autohaus for the sale of new and/or used automobiles on Autohaus property located diagonally across Route 3A from their present facility.

The building is subject to the following conditions: A "Stop" sign will be placed to control traffic from the "Right of Way" entering onto Route 3A; a skimming catchbasin will be installed and properly maintained and serviced, which will remove oil and gasoline from surface drainage coming down the "Right of Way" or before it enters the highway drainage system; there will be no final disposal of petroleum products on the property; by the use of evergreens or palisade fencing, parked automobiles on the property will be concealed from the highway.

Purpose Circumvented — Letters

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your article on the donation of eighty acres of land on Forrest Avenue, to the American Legion by my grandfather, August F.B. Petersen. I then read your editorial, and that mandated this letter.

My grandfather came to this country from Denmark, at the age of seventeen, with a few pennies and the clothes on his back. Over the years he worked his way up the ladder and became quite successful. The donation of the 80 acres of land was my grandfather's way of showing his love for America.

We who knew and loved August Petersen could tell you that he would never demand strings when giving a gift, but his wishes were very well thought out, clearly and concisely.

What seems to be involved here is nothing more than plain old-fashioned mercenary gain on three sides; the Legion, the developer, and the town. What seems to have been forgotten is the true spirit in which the gift was given.

The so called hostility could come from those who knew and loved August Petersen and feel that the Legion and town have a moral obligation to carry out what was in my grandfather's heart.

Nancy Parker Fox
Winthrop, Maine

The Brain Teasers Are Coming

House Swap Declared Unanimous Success

By Karin Bartow

Although vacation house-swapping is not a new idea, it may be today's answer to inflation's prescribed stay-at-home medicine.

It may also be a better, and more comfortable, way to see another country. The Meacham's, Kay, Kirby, and their son Arthur, of 47 Black Rock Road recently returned from a three week vacation in Europe where they were based in Guildford, England at the home of Pam and Steve Palmer. The Palmer's came west and settled at the Meacham's home for their holiday. Both families are seasoned travelers and veteran house-swappers.

It all begins with a listing in a book published by Vacation Home Exchange. You state your desired destination, estimated time of vacation, and give a little information about yourselves, your home, and environs. The book suggests how to proceed once you've made contacts from among the 2,000 listers, but you're on your own from there. Once letters begin arriving things get exciting. Pictures and more detailed information are exchanged until the field is narrowed down and a definite swap is negotiated.

The Palmers have been vacationing this way for 10 years and have visited the U.S. many times before, although this was their first visit to the Northeast coast. Their family, including Mark, 16, Clare, 13 and Nicholas, 10, wanted a location where they could stay put. They did some sight-seeing, but mostly relaxed and enjoyed Sandy Beach, the Swim Center, the Sailing Club, and other summer activities of Cohasset.

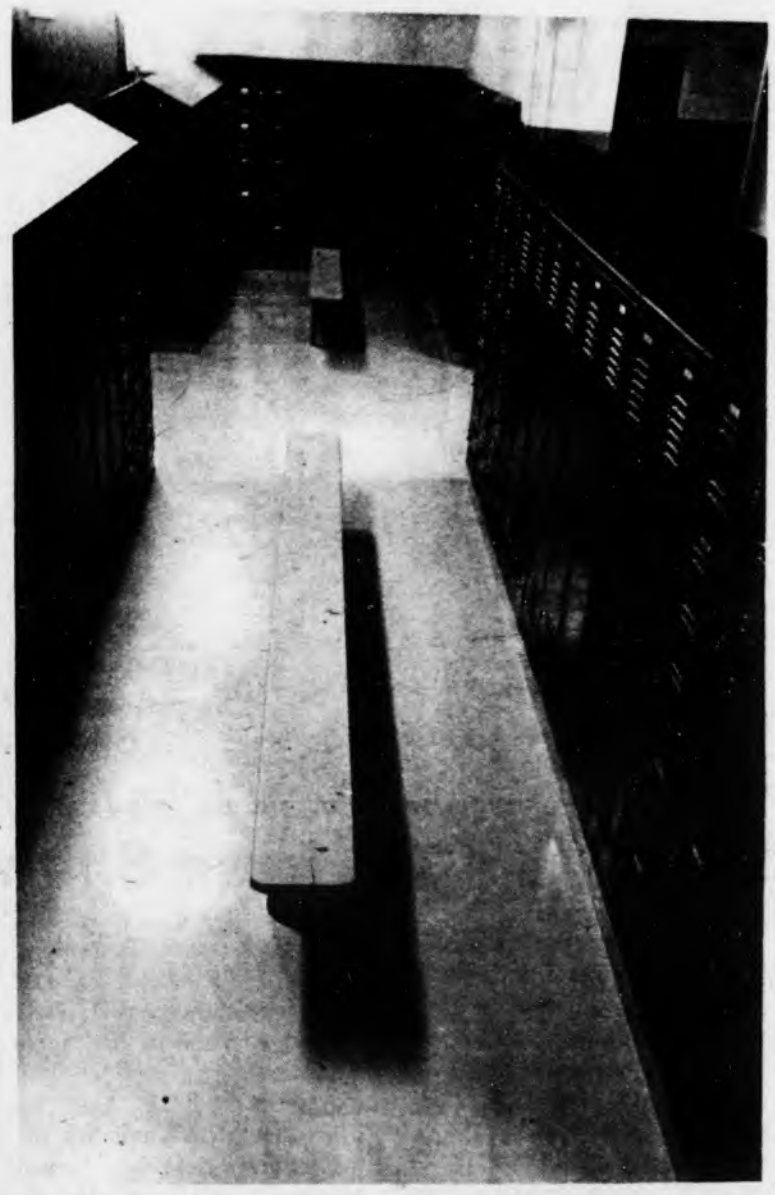
"What struck us is that life would be most difficult without a sticker," comments Pam dryly. They met and made many friends and were generously welcomed. One big highlight of their visit was a lobster and clam dinner prepared by JoAnn Rossi — something they'd never have in England.

Pam is an economics teacher of 16 and 17 year old boys at the Royal Grammar School in Guildford, a county town of Surrey of 58,000, located about 30 miles south of London. Steve is an airline pilot for British Airways. They hope to return to Cohasset next summer and have made tentative plans to house-swap again with another family.

This was the third swap for the Meachams, and like the others to the New Jersey shore and Washington D.C., a very successful one.

Their interest was in touring, but they did have a chance to meet some English families and they were invited into several homes for traditional Sunday tea. The rest of their time was spent in one of three ways: they rode the train to London for sight-seeing and theatre; they walked the ancient footpaths which cover England and carry travelers far back into history; and they took day trips by car to Stonehenge, the ancient seaport of Rye, Winchester, and many other places. They also visited friends in Friel, France.

Both families managed a little overlap time on both ends to acquaint each other with their respective homes, neighborhoods, and countries, and to compare vacations. The "swap" was declared a unanimous success by all.



Brand new lockers in girls locker room at Cohasset High School to mark the beginning of the 1979-1980 school year.

Operation Storage Vault

The storage vault for the town's permanent records, authorized and constructed under Article 20 of the 1977 Town Meeting, now is in full operation in the high school.

Most of the permanent records that were stored in the Town Hall have been moved to the new vault. These records include books formerly located in the auditorium vault, the cellar store room and the Selectmen's vault.

There are no permanent records stored in the cellar store room, nor should any be stored there in the future.

An extensive collection of documents, both old and new, also remain in the auditorium vault. Many of the oldest of these papers have been preserved within protective plastic folders of accepted archival material.

A large steel storage locking cabinet is located within the new high school vault for the additional protection of the oldest and most valuable documents and books. The folder has been given a coat of fire-retardant paint in accordance with state requirements.

Other features include new flourescent lighting, which has greatly improved reading capability within the vault, and a new wire screen enclosure, which has been constructed in front of the vault entrance to provide open space and to protect the combination lock on the vault door.

Of great assistance in the development of the new high school storage vault have been Superintendent of the Tree and Park Department Peter Laugelle and members of the Tree and Park Department; Superintendent of the Wire Department Stephen Wigmore and department members James McNamara and Richard Gallo; and custodians Kenneth Sargent of the Town Hall and Richard Ainslie of the schools.

The transfer of the Town's permanent records was aided by Wally Young and Herb March, also of the Tree and Park Department. Valuable assistance has been rendered by three recreation department summer CETA employees, Tara, Lauren and Chris McNabb, without whom the project could not have been carried out so expeditiously. They were instrumental in making the transfer, worked to organize the books in the new vault, and have aided in gathering together some of the short-term temporary records being stored in the Town Hall.

The Town should examine the advantages of installing air-conditioning and humidity controls in the high school vault to assist in the preservation of our older records.

David Wadsworth
Town Archivist

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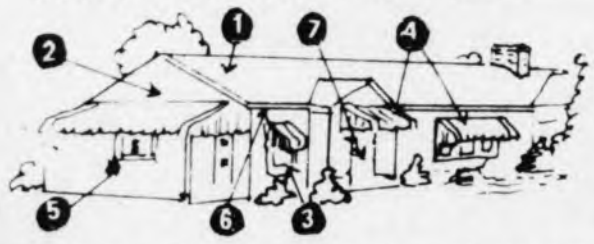
SCITUATE – Two winter rentals available September to June - $400.00/month plus utilities. References.

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Cohasset Police Reports

MONDAY, AUG. 27

11:46 a.m., Mutual Aid to Scituate, Ambulance transport.

2:53 p.m., Ambulance to Scituate, Mutual Aid.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

1:51 p.m., Box 215, Kimball's By The Sea, Faulty Alarm System.

5:52 p.m., High School, First Aid.

7:55 p.m., Linden Dr., First Aid.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

No Calls.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

11:09 a.m., Woolworth Store, First aid.

6:41 p.m., Forest Ave., Investigation.

6:47 p.m., Government Island, First Aid/Ambulance Transport.

10:37 p.m., Cedar & Hull Sts., Auto Accident.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

9:15 a.m., Box 3122, Cohasset Savings Bank, Accidental Alarm.

9:27 a.m., Box 3141, Cohasset Town Hall, Faulty detector.

7:36 p.m., Sohier St., Car Fire.

7:47 p.m., Cohasset Motors, Rte. 3A, Auto Accident.

8:20 p.m., Norfolk La., Ambulance Transport.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

5:41 a.m., Church St., Ambulance Transport.

8:39 p.m., 3A and Pond St., Auto Accident.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

12:21 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, Investigation.

2:24 p.m., Border Street, Investigation.

3:35 p.m., Unitarian Church First Aid.

Championship Golf Rounds

☐Championship rounds of golf were recently played at the Cohasset Golf Club and the results are:

The Men's Division, two rounds of 18 holes, Saturday and Sunday:

Championship Flight: Bill Fitzgerald defeated Bob Petrie, 8 & 6.

A Flight: Jim Froio defeated Dick Forrest, 4 & 3.

B Flight: Jim Benedict defeated Tom Churchill, 3 & 2.

C Flight: Ralph Ellis defeated Jeff Swain, 1 up (38 holes).

D Flight: Doug Bailey defeated Bill Glancy, 3 & 2.

E Flight: John Emmons defeated Dr. Folke Wiklund, 8 & 7.

F Flight: Dr. Ralph Struzzier defeated Dr. Richard Alemian, be default.

A week ago Saturday and Sunday, the President's Trophy, 36 holes Medal play with full handicap, was played and the winner was Jim White with 68-63-131; second place winner was Dr. Richard Hollander with 68-66-134; and third place winner was Dr. Ralph Froio with 68-68-136.

☐Scott Hurlbut of 20 Forest Notch won the Jr. Club Championship with an 82 in the 18 hole round held Aug. 24 for the 15-17 year olds. Scott also qualified and won his first round in the New England Jr. Open Golf Championship at Ponkapoag C.C. in Canton.

☐The Jr. Golf Club Championship for girls was won by Gina Froio. In the 13-14 year old division, Doug Clay won the 18 hole round with an 87; the 9 hole boys was won by Jeff Hartwell; 5 hole boys won by Glen Froio; 5 hole girls won by Susie McMahon; and the Fun Group, 3 holes, age 9-and-under, boys winner was Chris Spellman, and girls winner was Christina Buckley.

The Women's Championship was to have been played this week.

New Tennis Tournament

☐A new tennis tournament was launched this weekend by tennis enthusiasts and connoisseurs of fine food, and was sponsored by the Greenhouse Restaurant. Sixteen teams played in the mixed doubles, blind draw tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Winners were Jim Hoy and Jill Tallman who received a silver bowl and gift certificate, each, for dinner at the Greenhouse. Runners-up were Larry Mayo and Susie Dalrymple who received a bottle of wine and a can of tennis balls. Plans will be made for a second annual Greenhouse Tennis Tournament next summer, with the possible addition of a men's and women's doubles games also.

McKinnon Makes September Date

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at the various times and locations listed below for the month of September.

He will be at Cohasset Wednesday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Marshfield, Monday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Scituate Monday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p.m., Special Town Meeting at Scituate High School.

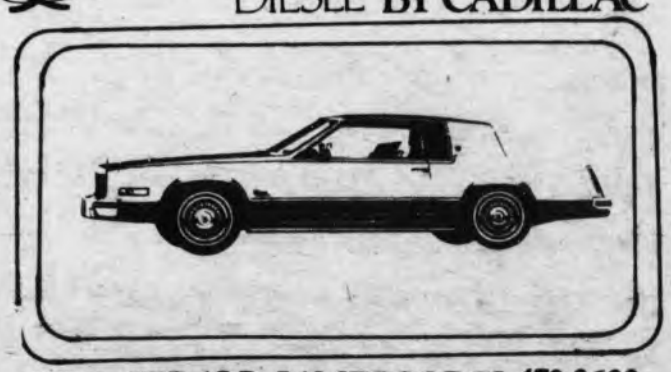
Two Firsts At Horse Show

☐Lee Pfaffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaffmann of 45 Sohier St., has been accumulating an impressive portfolio of equestrian awards this season. Last week she competed in the Whitman-Hanson 4-H Open Jr. Horse Show in Hanson, along with six other riders from Davenport Barn, Cedar Street. They also represented the Cohasset Riding Club. Lee took two first prizes on her 11-year old Thoroughbred, Mare, in the Hunt Seat Division: Hunter Under Saddle and Fitting and Showmanship. She also won an over-all second place award: "Reserve Champion."

Sheila Sillcocks of Scituate, also from Davenport Barn, took first place in the Senior Equation.

Several weeks ago Lee placed 1st, 2nd, and 4th in a 4-H Show held in Easton. Earlier this Spring she also won second place in the Cohasset Jumpathon, and 1st in 'Training Level One' in the Dressage Show. Lee takes weekly lessons from Chris Rowe, head instructor at Davenport Barn and rides Mare daily. It shows! Congratulations and keep up the good work!

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around town

☐Two junior sailors from the Cohasset Yacht Club and Cohasset Sailing Club placed 7th and 11th, respectively, last week in the Massachusetts Bay Midget races at MIT on the Charles River.

Scott Duncombe, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncombe of 2 Sheldon Road, sailed his Tech Dinghy as defending champion of the Wood Trophy. His 11 year old sister, Amy, qualified to crew with him by placing second in the class competition at the Yacht Club. Tim Curran and Perry Harris sailed for the Sailing Club.

☐Children, teens and young adults returning to school at grammar, high, and college levels are no longer the only ones thinking about upcoming schedules and courses. Many adults, and many women, are returning to the fulltime student ranks to complete and further their education.

Mrs. Molly MaDan, who begins a two year course at the B.U. Graduate School of Management for a MBA degree this September, earned her Bachelors degree in economics at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She worked in the Securities Department of New England Life Insurance Company for seven years.

Mrs. Denise Yess returns to B.U. for the last half of study for a Masters of Science degree in Speech and Language Pathology. She did her undergraduate work in speech pathology at Marquette University, Wis. After completion of the degree study, she will spend nine months interning for Clinical Certification, and afterwards will be qualified to work in hospitals, clinics, or private practice with people who have speech problems. She and her husband James have two children, Jimmy, 5, and Desiree, 8.



Christen Maki, 7½, and Sally Ash, 8, present their exhibit in the Sandy Beach Sandcastle Contest.

Mrs. Kathy Palimeri of 347 N. Main St., will begin a two year nursing program at Massasoit Community College in Brockton this September. She had worked at South Shore Hospital as a certified surgical technician. Supporting her efforts are husband Patrick, and children Kelly, 17, Joseph, 15, Alise, 12, and Leah, 10; the oldest, Michael, is in the Navy.

Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Migliaccio of No. Main Street, were happy to learn of her brother Nicholas' recent promotion to vice president of the Joseph Garneau Co. in Louisville, Ky. where he lives. He and Kathy are both Cohasset High School graduates.

To all students — best wishes for a successful school year!

☐Bob and Carol Beggan of 4 Sankey Road, are parents of a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, both Aug. 18 at Boston Hospital for Women. They have two other children, Matthew, 8, and Catie, 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Grassie of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. William Beggan of Arlington. Great Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Noonan and Mrs. Kathryn Grassie, both of Cohasset.

Richard Grassie, his wife Susan, and their children, Sarah, 8, Lauren, 5, and Paul, 2½, have been frequent visitors at Mrs. Betty Grassie's home this summer as they are in the process of moving back to the South Shore from Virginia. They will be living in Hanover.

☐The Cohasset Rec'ers 14-and-under tennis team were not surprised last Monday to meet very tough competition in the Sportsman Tennis Team, who defeated them 6-0 in the quarter-finals round of the Harris-Wightman League of the NELTA. In spite of the defeat, coach Helen Pratt says the kids felt good about their playing and the progress they have made this summer, their first as a team in this new junior league. They plan to invite the Sportsman Tennis Team to Cohasset at the beginning of the next season for the experience of more play with this excellent team.

☐Mrs. Tyler Pratt Mullally, formerly of Cohasset and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Pratt, was married Aug. 1 to Henry W. Putnam of Lawrence, Long Island.

☐Bob Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Road was aboard the **Five Queens** on Aug. 25, assisting Captain Bob Baggs of Scituate and Bob's brother, Carl of Allston, when they landed the biggest bluefin tuna of the season, a 1,177 pounder! Donahue and Baggs have been fishing together for eight years and between them have caught over 60 bluefins by rod and reel. This enormous tuna was only 58 pounds short of the World's record bluefin caught last year off Prince Edward Island, weighing 1,235 pounds!

☐Hiller Zobel of 294 Jerusalem Road, was confirmed this week as a State Superior Court Justice by the Governor's executive council. Mrs. Rya Zobel was confirmed last March as a U.S. District Court judge. Mr. Zobel is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School; he attended Oxford University and has written many legal and historical articles; a book on the Boston Massacre and co-edited volumes of the John Adams legal papers.

He is a law partner of the Boston firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer.

☐John Coe was spotted riding a ten-speed bike with no hands down a long portion of South Main Street — and on around the corner on Sumner Street — still with no hands! We were duly impressed.

Karin Bartow
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Community Center Report

The Community Center program committee has announced its "Fall Spectacular" of programs which will be mailed to residents this week.

Courses include aerobic dance, Boston disco, stretch fabric sewing, cake decoration, dancerize, crocheting, needlepoint, creative reading, automotive self-help, crewel and embroidery, Oriental rugmaking, home decorating seminars and a repeat of the American-China Trade course by Ellen Woolf.

Workshops include nutrition and food costs, energy today, consumer affairs, stenciling, crafts, jams and jellies, Greek phylo dough, brunch omelets, CPR and Christmas wreath making. The popular breadmaking workshop will be held for the third time in succession this year.

AUTUMN EXCURSIONS

This Fall's monthly bus trips include an exciting roster: Newport's Strawberry Banke Village, Museum of Fine Arts Chardin exhibit, "The Nutcracker Suite" and a Broadway trip to "Annie."

CENTER SCHOOL OF BALLET

Debbie Edwards, the center's new instructor, currently dances with the Boston Repertory Ballet. She will offer courses for youths and adults Tuesday from 1:30-6 p.m. Ms. Edwards also instructs at the South Shore Conservatory, the Cape Cod Conservatory and Massasoit College. Call the center or Judy Volungis at 383-0752 for class times and registration information. Registration is by mail or in person at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Bill O'Connell, supervisor of the CCC bowling alleys has announced the fall schedule for leagues and general bowling.

Open bowling Monday through Thursday is from 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Women's League is Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., Couples' League is Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m., Men's League, Wednesday 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. is available for a league.

Leagues signing up for mornings are the Roaring Twenty's on Tuesday, the Senior Citizens on Wednesday and youth will sign up on Saturday morning.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information, or make sure you get a program mailing this week! Membership in the Community is required for all courses, workshops and instructions.

Sailing Club

(continued from page 1)

committee thought it had been shot. Shortly following the blast, Steve Sprole of Scituate finished third, while David Lord and John Kean came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

The **Mariner** would like to thank the Yacht Club for allowing its reporter on the committee boat with committee members Susan McVeigh and Jeff Nothagle, and club steward Cliff Dickson, who reminds one not a little of Jaws' "Quint," and who we discovered does in fact have some real-life white shark experience.

Dickson said until recently he and Jack Lowes from Indian Trail held the record for harpooning a 1,700 pound white shark in Cohasset waters in 1956. The jaws are in the Scituate home of Mrs. J.W. Lowes.

Dangling our big right toe from the committee boat, we said: "Cliff, would a shark actually eat a boat — like in Jaws?" Quint-like, Cliff only grunted. We retrieved the toe.

Susan McVeigh, who sales a mean little red sailboat but only races in an occasional club chowder, said she would like to make it perfectly clear that she is not permanently volunteering as chairman of the race committee. And after last week, we can certainly see why not.

Some of what we heard we will dispell as rumor, but according to sources, committee boat duty can be dangerous. Of course there is always the possibility of cannon fire from Wakeman's, and Cliff said that one year a boat, while jockeying for starting position, rammed the committee boat causing considerable damage. And then there are the white sharks, which eat committee boats.

The Winners

Labor Day Race Winners
Perry Harris, skipper
Tim O'Conner, crew
Knot-Tying Champ
Julie Hoogeveen
Basic Adult Race Series
First — Anne MacDonald
Paul Rooney
Second — Pat Laugelle
Donna McGee
Third — Peter O'Connor
Peter O'Loughlin, Jr
Advanced Adult Race Series
First — Kirby Meacham
Second — Peter Conway
Third — Martha Soule
Flying Scott Race Series
First — Chet Ellis
Roger Porter
Second — Peter Chapman
Third — Bob Smith
Crew Trophy — Steve D'Onofrio
Stanton Race Series
First — Bob & Bill Davenport
Second — Dick & Ken Harris
Third — Dr. Jon & Kathy Wood
Special Improvement Award-Linda & Peter O'Loughlin
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Class II — Tim O'Connor
Class III — Brian Mullaney
Awards for Excellence
Best Girl — Samantha Barrett
Best Boy — John Jackson
Mate
Most Improved in Each Class
Class I — John Bertoni
Class II — Barbara Meers
Awards for Excellence
Best Girl — Heather Davenport.
Best Boy — Charles Tebbetts
Skipper
Most Improved
William Rilley
Awards for Excellence
Best Girl — Jean Baccari
Best Boy — Joe D'Onofrio
Sailing Master
Most Improved
Tim Curran
Awards for Excellence
Best Girl — Sandy Dalrymple
Best Boy — Paul Winn
Congdon Race Trophy
Skipper — Sean Curran
Crew — John Bertoni
Towle Trophy
Best Overall Seaman
John Bertoni

Ready For It's Happening

Starting next week, our It's Happening Column should be in full swing. People dropping us notes of upcoming **PUBLIC** events should include **DATE, TIME, PLACE, NAME OF EVENT** and name and phone number of person contributing the item. We'll keep the listing current weekly, dropping only the has-beens.

Please keep us posted so we can keep you posted!

4H Winners

On Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Marshfield Fair Goat Show, Jim Ash of Cohasset won a total of seven ribbons ranging from Second Place to 10th Place. He also won $39 in prize money. Larry Ash won a total of four ribbons and $19 in prize money.

Both boys own their own goats and are members of the Caprikids 4-H Goat Club; they show their goats at local and county fairs throughout Massachusetts from April to October.

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Two ducks opt for a sprinkle instead of a dip.

Bird-A-Thon Sponsors Needed

Jack Hubbard, Neil and Sharon Osborne of Cohasset will be participating in a special event — and a first for this area — a Bird-A-Thon. They will be out trying to identify as many different species as possible, birds seen or heard, during September 15 and 16.

They and other birders in the area need your support. Over 100 birders are already signed up and are seeking sponsors. Sponsors pledge a certain amount of each species the birder sees — therefore, the more species seen, and the more sponsors per birder, the more money raised! To add some fun and extra dimension to the Massachusetts reports, birders from Hawaii to Maine, England to Peru are also participating.

Bird-A-Thon returns will be reported at a 10th birthday celebration for MBO on Sunday night, September 16, at the Plymouth Yacht Club. Sponsors, birders and other MBO supporters will be on hand to hear the results.

The Bird-A-Thon is to benefit the Manomet Bird Observatory located in southern Plymouth. One of only three bird observatories in North America, it has gained a widely respected reputation for its research and education programs. Each year, college students from across the country spend 3-6 months at the observatory, learning field and research techniques.

MBO's research is especially directed at studying birds as indicators of environmental change. Studies underway or recently completed include seabird populations on George's Bank, prior to and during seabed mineral development; identification of coastal areas critical to migrating shorebirds; avian radioecology at the Pilgrim I nuclear power station; nesting biology of herons and ibises at Clark's Island, and banding approximately 12,000 migrating land birds annually for indications of change in population levels.

To participate in the Bird-A-Thon, call one of your local birders or MBO at 617-224-6521.

North River Players To Audition

The North River Players of the North River Community Club in Norwell have announced auditions for their first play of the season. Willy Wonka's 'Chocolate Factory', will be held the weekend of September 8 and 9 at the clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell.

The family comedy is made up of a diversified cast, according to producers Sue Rogers and Pat Tedeschi. Auditions for the three boys and two girls, in their early teens (10 to 14) will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m.

Auditions for 20 adult male and female roles have been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m.

For more information call Mrs. Tedeschi at 659-4814 or Mrs. Rogers at 659-4709

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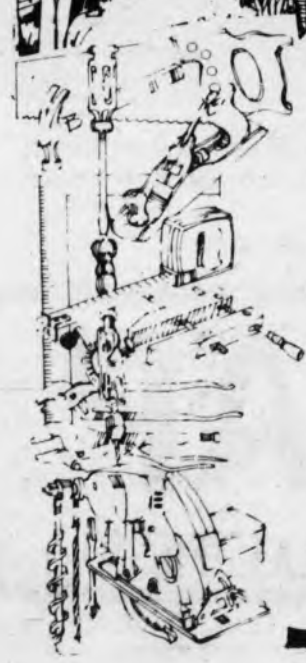
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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



Sean Curran methodically bails out boat at Cohasset Sailing Club. Sean, 15, must have been very busy during the rainy month of August.

CHEAP
MARINER \ CLASSIFIEDS \

Art Center Now Holding Fall Class Enrollments

Enrollments are being taker for the fall term of classes a the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The Center is offering a certificate for students who successfully complete a required number of basic and elective courses. The program is optional.

Credit Courses through Mass. College of Art Continuing Education program in fall term are painting with Iris Osterman, Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; art anatomy drawing with John Lanza on Wednesdays, 7:15-10:15 p.m.; and painting with emphasis on Color and Design with David Tandy Thursdays, 7:15-10:15 p.m. Credit courses are valued at 1½ hours including home assignments and critiques.

Drawing and painting courses this fall are basic drawing with Virginia Moore Monday evenings, 7:30-10:00 p.m.; pastel protraits with Constance Flavell Pratt Tuesdays, 9:30-12:00 noon and 12:30-3 p.m.;portraiture with Clement Micarelli Tuesdays, 7:30-10:00 p.m.; watercolor with MaryAnn Patrick Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; experimental workshop with Joseph Burbank Wednesdays 7:30-10 p.m. and creative drawing and painting with Louise Kalish Fridays, 10 a.m.-12:30p.m.

Special Workshops include two exciting new offerings. The first is portfolio preparation on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. with Marjorie Vining designed for Teens and Adults preparing portfolios either for undergraduate or graduate levels. The second is fashion illustration with Clement Micarelli on Saturdays 1-3:30 p.m. Students will work from the model in techniques suitable for Fashion illustration. Both courses are for eight sessions.

A one week watercolor workshop with Virginia Avery will be held daily 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with Virginia Avery from Oct. 1-5. One-day special workshops are figure drawing in a variety of media with Rosalind Farbush October 27 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and introduction to matting and framing with Joseph Burbank Saturday, Nov. 3rd from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



The Old Gown Museum in Cohasset Center got all dressed up and features a spanking new look.

Gallery and museum tours, will be led by Louise Kalish on the third Thursday of the month through May in Boston or Cambridge for a two-hour guided lecture on contemporary art. First tour is on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Photography classes have a newly refurbished darkroom. Beginning photography with Paul Fortin is on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and intermediate advanced photography with Linda Wasko on Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Individual Darkroom is again offered those who have already studied developing and printing and would like the use of a darkroom to do their own work; time is scheduled on a first-come basis.

One day photography workshop with Time/Life Photographer Peter Anderson is offered for advanced photographers at Anderson's Hull Studio on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 to 4 p.m. This group is limited to 10.

Teen class in drawing and painting will be taught on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. by Margaret Dillon for ages 13-15 with four classes devoted to basic drawing and four to color and design.

Children's classes will include one for ages 4-6 entitled young talent taught by Syma Komarin Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. Childrens art workshop in drawing and painting for ages 7-12 will be directed by George Hancin Wednesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. and creative clay will be taught by Syma Komarin Thursdays 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Obituaries

Roger Coulter

Roger Coulter, 82, of Cohasset, a prominent trial lawyer, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, after a long illness.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he had lived in Cohasset for the past 50 years.

He was a senior partner in the law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley and White and was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, Boston Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, and American Bar Association.

A veteran of World Wars I and II, he had served as a major in the Marine Corps.

He was prominent in many civic and social organizations, including the Ward Room Club and Cohasset Yacht Club; he was also active on various town committees.

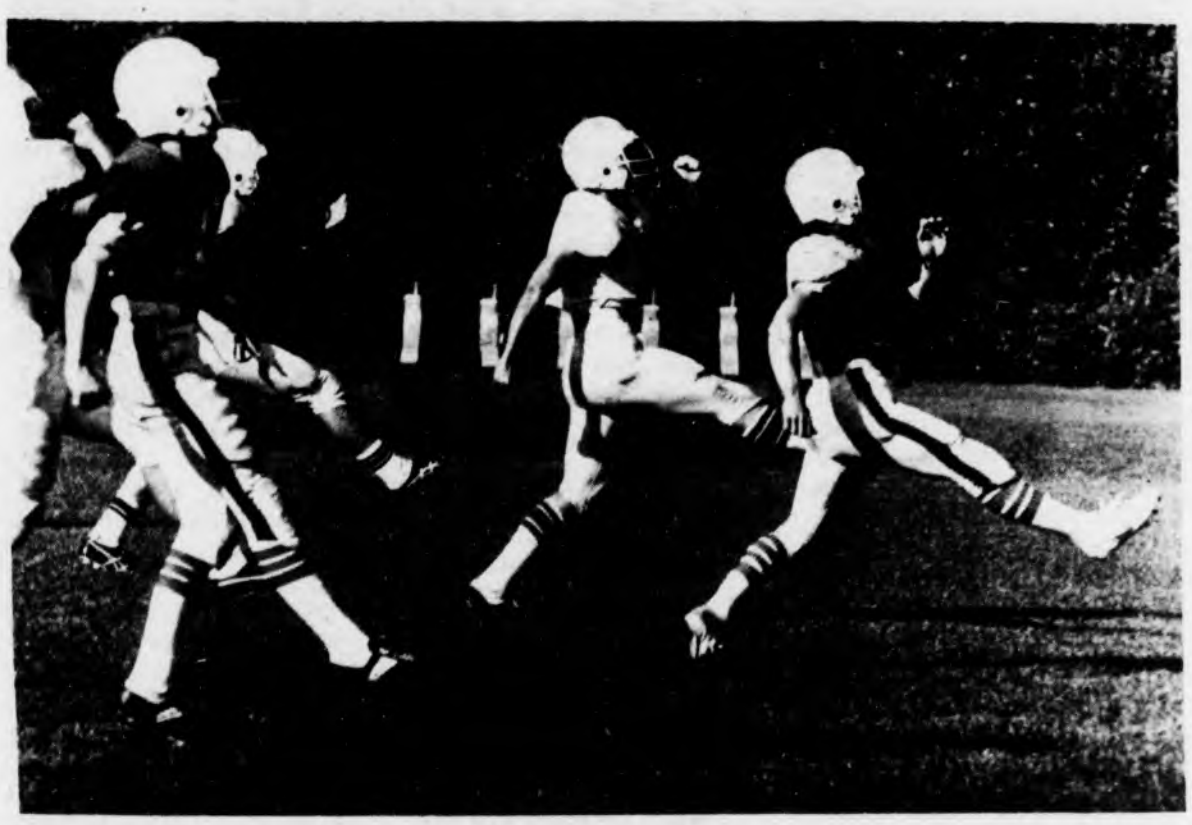
Coulter was a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, Williams College and Harvard Law School. He had been a trustee of Governor Dummer Academy and a member of the Williams Club and the Harvard Club.

He was the husband of the late Rosamond Coulter, and leaves a son, Robert O. Coulter of Guilford, Conn.; a daughter, Marion C. Bowditch of Cohasset; a sister, Jean O. Coulter of Cohasset and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday in First Parish Church of Cohasset.

Donations may be made to First Parish Church.

Season Starts





While the football hopefuls limber up their legs at football practice, Head Coach John Leone and his Assistant Coach John Anderson go over their grand strategy for the upcoming gridiron season.

LWV Opens Season with Membership Brunch

The Cohasset League of Women Voters begins its activities for the year with its annual fall membership brunch, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

A guest speaker from the Massachusetts Office of Energy Resources will address the group. This office is providing energy training procedures for city and town officials interested in learning about energy conservation. It operates under the National Energy Conservation Act in administering energy conservation money for Massachusetts cities and towns. Five million dollars will be spent to run statewide energy training sessions and to grant communities money to make their schools more energy conscious.

The public is cordially invited to attend this function. Reservations are required. Please contact Mrs. Doris McNulty, 383-1886, by Sept. 10 if you wish to attend. Babysitting will be provided, but reservations are necessary, as the number that can be accommodated is limited.

The League, a non-partisan citizen's group, is a political organization which takes action on governmental issues in the public interest. Its purpose is to foster education in citizanship and to support improved legislation. The league may take action on governmental measures and policies in the public interest. It does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate. The Cohasset League meets monthly at the Unitarian Parish House. All meetings are open to the public.

Twin-Triplet Moms in Kickoff

The South Shore Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will begin its 1979-80 season at 8 p.m. Monday, September 10, at the Eagles Hall in East Weymouth, where meetings will continue on the second Monday of each month. Mrs. Diane McStravick of Hanson, president, will preside.

Prospective new, active or inactive members are invited to attend.

"Consumer Protection" will be the topic of discussion for the September meeting, with Linda McCormack of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office discussing what consumers can do about "rip-offs"

Convention highlights will also be a topic of discussion.

The South Shore Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club is just one of more than two hundred clubs which comprise the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. The more than 9,000 members of the national organization have a common goal in broadening the understanding of those aspects of child development and rearing especially related to twins, as well as to cooperate and participate in projects conducted by doctors and other researchers in medical and psychological research with twins and/or siblings.

The club also provides a social setting for mothers where they can discuss problems and accomplishments and gain support.

The Brain Teasers Are Coming

Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.79F1644-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA K. PFAFFMANN, late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton in the County of Middlesex and JOHN PFAFFMANN of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on Sept. 19, 1979.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Aug. 6, 1979.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES,
Register

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1988E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JEROME A. WHITNEY, JR., late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CAROL ANN WHITNEY of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/26/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate.

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F2098A1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES R. STODDARD LATE OF COHASSET IN THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK AND TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, IF REQUIRED

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that SHELDON B. STODDARD of Portsmouth, N.H. be appointed administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 10/10/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/30, 9/6, 9/13

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,ss. No.79F1950E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of KARL S. PFAFFMANN, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that CHARLES GOTTLIEB of Newton in the County of Middlesex and JOHN PFAFFMANN, of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/26/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

8/23, 8/30, 9/6/79

Lights Out

(continued from page 1)

preparing for temporary blackouts.

According to press reports, there are more than 10,000 people on the waiting list now, but Sue and Galt Grant recently converted their oil burner to gas at a cost of $600.

"Basically, what we're doing is going broke saving money," Galt said. "The Gas Co. gives you a pretty good deal. It will put the oil burner back within the year if you change your mind.

"Our unit had quite a few problems. The line from the street was partially blocked. We had this problem with the pilot light going off. It took 30 visits from the Gas Co. in two weeks to solve the problem."

Like many other residents, the Grants have been having additional storm/combination windows installed. And they will keep their thermostat at 66 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night.

Sue Grant said: "Most people we know have been keeping their houses colder than ours. Luckily, our 1896 house was built with energy-saving in mind, i.e. west and south exposures. As for our conversion from oil to gas, I hope we were the exception, otherwise the Gas Co. is losing a lot of money."

Linda Henderson is still looking for a corner to put a stove. "We're keeping the thermostat around 60-62 degrees all the time. We've added combo windows and have a small car. We're only able to keep the temperature that low by having two sets of long underwear."

One group of women reached on Cohasset Beach when asked how they or the town should save energy chanted almost in unison: "Tell them to turn the heat down in the schools!" A quick check with Business Manager John Raftery proved the schools were actively perusing the problem and are due for the result of an "energy audit" by a Walpole architect within the week.

Langmaid, School Committee Chairman, said the School Committee already had been advised to put regulators on the furnaces at Deer Hill and the High School, although he said reluctantly they were not presently planning anything for Osgood, which has manual controls. A year ago the school committee had money in the budget for an energy audit...and they have received recommendations on how to spend it.

Bringing us back to the town...Selectman Henry Ainslie said the Selectmen have discussed energy conservation measures, but felt their biggest concern would be the old town hall, "and we're lucky to get money to paint it." Other town buildings are relatively "tight," while the town hall is still under study for rennovation.

Other comments from residents:

— "We're wearing more sweaters."

— "I take naps in the Winter — I almost hibernate. I won't go out at all. I very rarely socialize in the Winter."

— In past years I've turned off the upstairs radiators, this year I'm getting the kids down comforters, and my husband and I may indulge in an electric blanket. I recently bought myself two Lanz nightgowns."

Pat Delaney said she would like to see more crossing guards, and less busing of students in the village area. Another woman suggested villagers should not be allowed to use cars in the village. "No one who lives within a half mile of the village should be allowed to use their cars."

When we suggested that out-of-town athletic events might be curtailed for energy-saving, most individuals said they felt transportation to athletic events should be deemed necessary.

Several individuals said they had in recent years installed zone heating, and that it really helps. Also cited as helpful was keeping the temperature at one reasonable level.

Liz Holthaus said, "We have always conserved energy. I take the bus to work. We have a gas stove." She added the Holthaus are prepared for any emergency as a result of camping equipment.

Richard Callahan: "We have gas and we're hoping for the best." He might also invest in a pair of "colored" longjohns this year.

Frederick Howe said, "We have storm windows, period. We have insulation and we turn the heat down at night, but not too low. We're senior citizens."

Ed Fortier lives in a one-year old house which is completely insulated. "We kept the thermostat down to 68 degrees last year. My wife and I have energy-saving cars — a Datsun and a VW."

We hope there are some energy conservation measures within this article which you can borrow. But we hope that whatever you do — or don't do — you heed the advice of Robby Lawrence and at least, "Turn your lights off during naps."

Recreation Department Fall Schedule

Register at Recreation Office, Town Hall
Daily Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m., Monday Sept. 10 through Friday Sept. 21

SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATIONS

Town Hall Lobby: Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Registrations for boy's and girl's Soccer League will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9-11 a.m. at the Town Hall, for children in Grades 2 through 9.

The fee for the nine-week program is $5 per child with a 50 per cent discount of fee for second subsequent children registering from the same family **at the same time.**

This year a speical Grade 2 clinic/league will be held in conjunction with the regular league program. Teams will be formed during the week of Sept. 10, and play is scheduld to begin on Saturday, Sept. 15. Because of the immediate starting date, parents are urged to sign-up Saturday, Sept. 8. If you are not able to make the registration Saturday, please register Monday, Sept. 10.

Thomas Myers will be the recreation department program coordinator this year. Myers will also formulate the Grade Two special program. Any parent wishing to assist the program as a coach or assistant coach should call either the Recreation Office or Mr. Myers.

X 50% discount for second and subsequent **children** in family signing up for same program during same registration period.

XX Soccer League registration Saturday, Sept. 8, 9-11 a.m., Town Hall. Special Grade 2 Clinic/League this year.

XXX if interested in any special program(s) register by phone immediately.

Program	Grade/Age		Day/Time	Facility
XX Soccer League	G. 2-8	$5	Sat. 8-12 noon	Chs Fields
Afternoon Sports	G 4-6	$4	Thurs. 3-5 p.m.	Deer Hill
Baton Twirling	G. K-12	$5	Tues. 3 & 4 p.m.	Town Hall
Camp Craft	G. 4-12	$5	Sat. 9 a.m.	Town Hall
Creative Drama	G. K-12	$4	Wed. 3 & 4 p.m.	Town Hall
Disco (Adult)	A. 20 plus	$5	Sat. 8 p.m.	Town Hall
Disco (Youth)	A. 11-19	$5	Sat. 7 p.m.	Town Hall
Game Time	G. K-3	$4	Tues. 3 & 4 p.m.	Joseph Osgood
Golf Lessons: Beg. & Inter.	A. 14 plus	$10	Mon. 7 & 8 p.m.	Town Hall
Guitar Lessons: Beg. & Inter.	A. 10 & over	$8	Tue. 7 & 8 p.m.	Town Hall
Gymnastics Beg./Inter./Adv.	G. 4-12	$6	Mon. 6, 7, 8 p.m.	CHS (Jr. High)
Open Gym Boy's	G. 7-12	—	Tues. 7-9 p.m.	CHS (Sr. High)
Open Gym Girl's	G. 7-12	—	Thurs. 7-9 p.m.	CHS (Sr. High)
Pre-School Playgroup	A. 3½-5	$4	Fri. 3-4:30 p.m.	Joseph Osgood
Tennis Lessons: Beg./Inter./Adv.	A. 16 plus	$10	Mon. 6, 7, 8 p.m.	Miliken Courts
Volleyball	A. 17 plus	$6	Tues. 7-9 p.m.	CHS (Jr. High)
Yoga Beg./Inter.	A. 14 plus	$8	Wed. 7 & 8 p.m.	Town Hall



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Jogging Clinic	All Ages	$5
Walking Clinic	All Ages	$5
Target Shooting	Age 16 plus	T.B.A.
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Rec. Swimming	All Ages (Must Swim)	Time and Fee T.B.A.

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, september 6, 1979

Don Your Thinking Caps! Brainteasers Back

Comely Caroline's peacock lays an egg in Sheila's yard next door. Who owns the egg? And while you're at it, where can anyone but you sit?

The answers after this message.

Next week, the **Mariner** launches its fourth annual Brain Teaser contest, and if you are in the mood for mental puzzles, here's a chance to win some pre-Christmas cash and have fun to boot.

The contest will run for six weeks with prizes of more than $150 to be awarded. First prize is $100, second prize $30 and third, $20. Two-year **Mariner** subscriptions go to the fourth and fifth place winners and one-year subscriptions will be given to those who finish in the sixth through 10 spots.

THE RULES

The Brain Teaser rules are no puzzle. Each week contestants will be asked to answer 10 questions — plus a bonus to break ties. Most will call for nothing but straight logic; a few will require some knowledge of U.S. Presidents and once in a while we'll send you on a minor mission of research.

All answers must be typed or printed clearly. If we can't read your henscratch, we mark you wrong.

All entries must include the contestant's name, address and telephone number.

Each entry must be postmarked on or before the Tuesday following publication of each Brain Teaser. This gives contestants five to six days to mull over their choices.

All disputes should be made in writing (no calls) and mailed to the **Mariner** at Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Every attempt will be made by the Brain Teaser judge to settle arguments. Should he need help, the **Mariner** editor in-charge-of contests will offer his flimsy assistance.

The contest will run for six weeks with a minimum of 60 questions plus bonus questions. The winners will be those hardy souls who correctly solve the most number of puzzles. Bonus questions will be used to break ties. Should they fail to do so, we will one, cross that bridge when we come to it; two, ask more questions, or three, choose a winner by lot.

THE JUDGE

The former Brain Teaser editor, having made so many dumb cluck mistakes, has been put out to pasture. This year the contest will be run by Stephan Hall of Marshfield who is a stock broker by profession and a wizard of the mental puzzle by hobby.

Hall is a two-time winner of the contest (he didn't enter the first year) and has generously agreed to retire so someone else can get rich. Crossword puzzles and other mental games are really much more than a hobby to him. He's addicted to the stuff, and he's not afraid of a little research now and then. Example —

One year our question about a U.S. President who was a shorthand expert sent him on a merry chase that began at Katherine Gibbs, a secretarial school in Boston. They were no help. He talked to history professors at Boston University, Brandeis and Harvard. The Harvard man suggested Grover Cleveland knew shorthand, so Hall called Buffalo (Cleveland's home) and was referred to the Buffalo Historical Society.

"Can I speak to someone who knows Grover Cleveland," asked the inquisitor.

"You mean who knows him personally?" answered the demure voice on the other end without so much of a hint that she might have kook on the line. She turned out polite but was no help.

Deterred? Never.

Hall had a hunch about Woodrow Wilson, so he called up a Professor Arthur Link at Princeton who confirmed that Wilson was indeed a shorthand expert.

What is smokeless tobacco used for? Snuff, Hall figured, but he decided to double check with Philip Morris. After calling Virginia he tracked down a chemist who agreed that snuff is smokeless tobacco.

So, you see we have no rookie running the Brain Teaser contest. All contestants have to worry about is the game and the cheer it will provide.

Until next week then —

Incidentally, peacocks don't lay eggs (peahens do), and anyone but you can sit on your lap.

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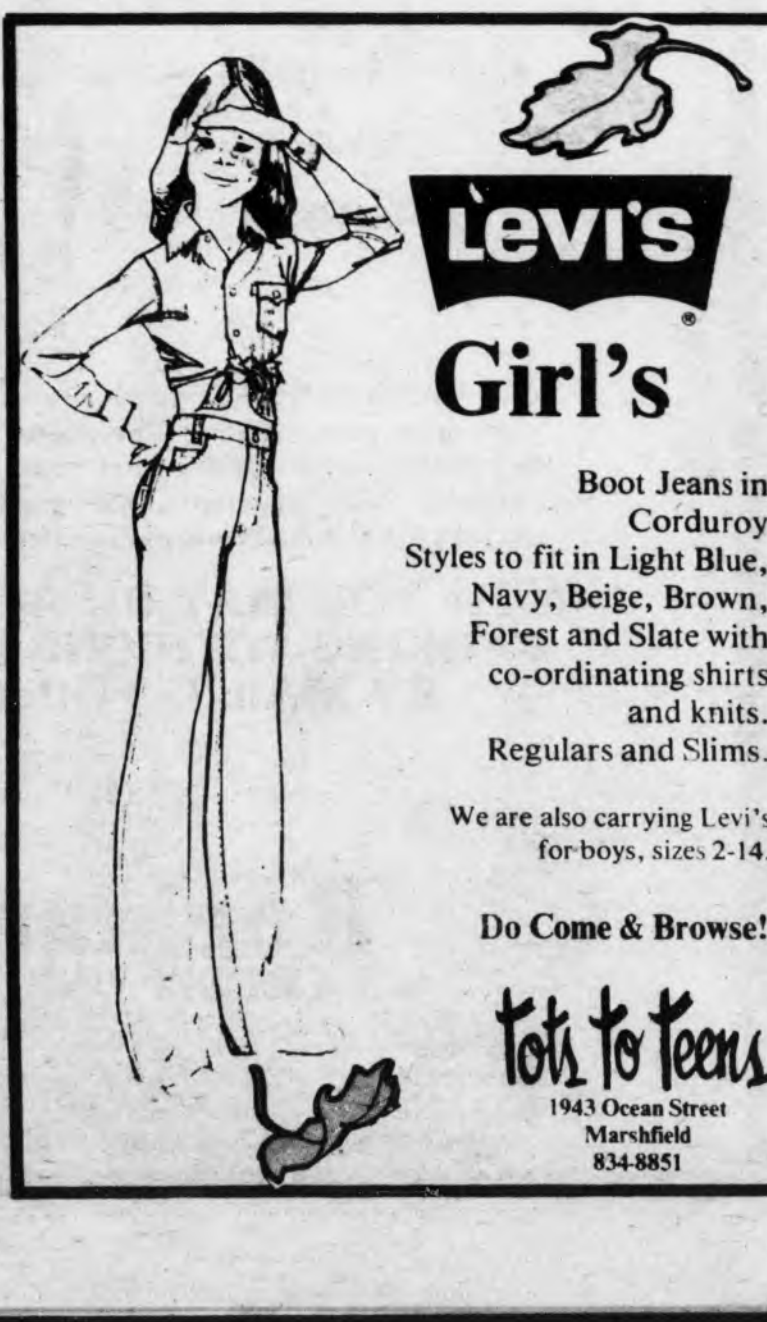
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Sun. Sept. 9 12 PM - 5 PN
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across from the Loring Theatre
For Information Call 545-1034

Dinner at SADIE'S sideboard
5:30~9:30
1944 Ocean Street
Marshfield
837-6452

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

When a group of women take the time to go through their files in search of their favorite recipes, you know the inevitable result will be a mouth-watering collection. That's just the way it was when the Moms of the Ella F. Osborne Elementary School of Norwell sent out an appeal for contributions to the cookbook they were compiling. The result? 'My Favorite Thing,' and it's great. Inside the plastic, loose-leaf cover, you'll find two hundred pages of delicious recipes I can't begin to catalogue. Just for teasers, I'll mention a few, though it won't be easy to choose. Among the more unusual are bagels, taco salad, pesto, beef chowder and this recipe for Joanne Lawrence's called

MUSHROOM SOUFFLE

3 T butter or oleo
2 small onions, chopped
2 eggs
2/3 c. packaged bread crumbs [Pepperidge Farm Stuffing]
3/4 c. milk
3/4 c. light cream
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lb. fresh mushrooms [chopped coarsely]

Saute onions in butter. In 1 1/2 qt. casserole beat eggs. Mix in crumbs, milk, cream and seasonings. Let stand until crumbs absorb liquid. Blend in mushrooms and onions. Bake at 350 for 60 to 70 min., uncovered, until set. Joanne suggests this can be made a day in advance and used as a main meal for two, or in place of potatoes or rice along with meat and vegetables for four serving.

*****

What better way to start the fall season than with a new cookbook? Jaded appetites perk up with the coming of cooler weather and the kitchen seems more appealing. Co-chairmen of this ambitious undertaking were Mrs. Edmund Dilorio, Mrs. Ronald Dolan and Mrs. Edward Lowe. There were 15 on their committee and drawings were done by Mrs. Dolan and Robert MacKinnon, Jr. Maureen Prince did the honors at the typewriter. All deserve a medal for a terrific job. This recipe alone is worth the price of the book and is from Barbara Slupski.

TWINKIE TORTE

1 c. chocolate bits
2 T water
4 pkg. Twinkies
3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites
2 T sugar
1/2 pt. heavy cream

Melt chocolate bits and water. Cool. Add yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Fold stiffly beaten whites to which sugar has been added, to chocolate mixture. Beat cream stiff and fold into chocolate mixture. Cut Twinkies in half lengthwise. Make layer of Twinkies in pan, cut side up. Pour mixture over top. Sprinkle with pecans. Refrigerate overnight.

*****

Dale Dilorio is the one to call if you wish a copy of "My Favorite Thing," for she has copies at her Lincoln St. home. Two hundred books will be set aside for sale at "Introduction Night" at the school to be held the 27th, so hurry! Here is Leah Kean's recipe from the Appetizer and Beverage chapter, called:

CHEDDAR CHEESE PIE

1 10 oz. can green chili peppers [not hot]
1 lb. mild Cheddar cheese
3 T cream or milk
1 T chili pepper juice
1 egg

Line a 9" pie plate with peppers. Shred cheese and place on top of peppers. Mix cream, pepper juice and egg and pour over cheese. Bake at 350 for 40 to 45 min., until golden. Leah says this can be prepared well in advance and is great for entertaining.

Sea Subject

Residents of Plymouth County will be interested in a program coordinated by the M.I.T. Sea Grant Program and Plymouth County Extension Service at the South Shore Natural Science Center Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

Mike Sikora, 4H Community Resource Development Specialist, will be the speaker. He will also include a question and answer session.

Admission is free.

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Musings...

By John Cutler

☐The fellow was so shy that he was afraid to answer the phone. Then the psychiatrist treated him, and now he answers the phone whether it rings or not.

☐Daniel Webster, the American orator and statesman when asked why he had not made a 2-hour speech shorter, replied: "I didn't have the time."

☐"The most successful politician is he who says what everybody else is thinking and in the loudest voice." Theodore Rooseveit.

☐He can travel around the world and back again while the truth is lacing up its boots." Mark Twain.

☐Somebody said it: "God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them."

☐As you grow older you realize what Juvenal meant: "The noiseless foot of time steals swiftly by."

☐Richard Wagner taught his parrot to say, "Richard Wagner, you are a great man." D'Annunzio once returned a letter addressed "To the greatest poet in Italy." "I am not the greatest poet in Italy," he wrote. "I am the greatest poet in the world."

☐Oscar Wilde called his admiration for himself "a lifelong devotion." When he landed in New York he said he had nothing to declare but his genius. He regretted his inability to name the hundred best books since he had written only 5."

☐"Taste is the mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a productive man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man." Phillip Youtz said it.

☐Somerset Maugham's daily prescription for happiness: "Do something good, see something beautiful and learn 5 new words a day."

☐Only the prudity see any crudity in nudity.

☐Did Bruce Schwoegler really take a course in meteorology?

☐Sam Goldwyn spoke of a "carriage of misjustice." In a serious speech he said, "I wish sometimes I had said all those funny things."

☐Men learn by their sins, only women are born with experience.

☐Although inflation has been called a stab in the buck, you should invest in it. It's the only thing going up.

☐When a tenant complained of water in the basement, his landlord said, "What did you expect, champagne?"

☐One function of special town meetings is to create problems to be solved at annual town meetings.

☐Never trust a person with a vulpine look.

Country Crafters Show On Tap

A group of local craftsmen known as the Country Crafters will be holding a show and sale the weekend of Sept. 8 and 9 at the Old Derby Building in Hingham Square.

In its sixth year, the group continues to undergo changes in the crafts represented as new members join and others leave. Along with the usual items available such as stained glass, jewelry, stuffed animals and wooden toys, such unusual items as hand carved and painted birds, Nantucket baskets, Ukranian pysanky or hand decorated eggs and hand made Chistening gowns will also be represented.

The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Old Derby Building is located on Main St. on the hill overlooking Loring Theater. For further information, you may call 545-1034. Free admission.

Open House Supper At SS Art Center

Now is the time to make reservations for the Annual Opening Supper at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 16. Members, friends and the general public are welcome to join festivities that will mark the beginning of the Art Center's 25th year.

In response to a mailing for membership, the Center is happy to report there will be many new faces this year along with familiar ones, who will received special preview invitations, reduced fees for classes, supplies, framing and the Center newsletter.

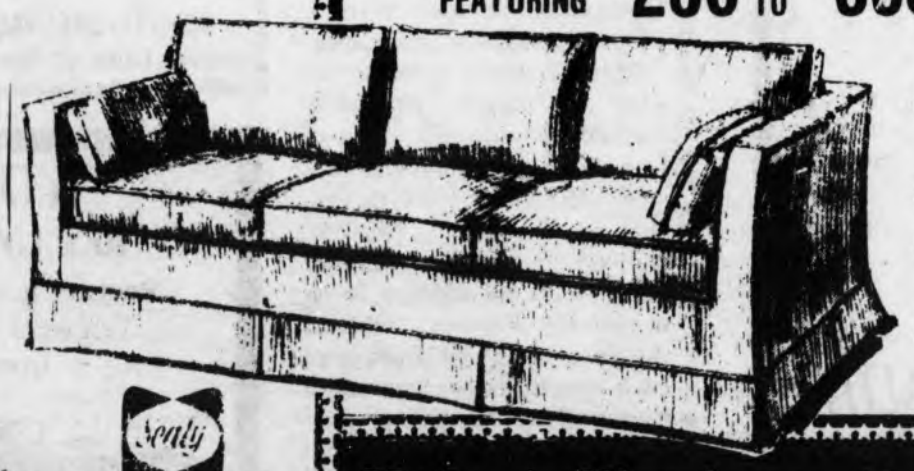
The Open House from 4-6 p.m. will highlight an exhibit of Stain Paintings by Louise Kalish and Functional Forms by James Fitzpatrick. The public will be able to view the student-instructor exhibit, meet teachers and enroll in fall classes. The annual pot-luck supper will follow at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by telephoning 383-95-8 between noon and 4 p.m.

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ANGLER'S CORNER

By Roger Hare

We have had rather a quiet week of fishing, and while the weather cooperated, the fish for the most part did not.

The bluefish that were all over our coast the week before last have moved to parts unknown. A few blues were off Minot Light and a few could be found off the power station at Manomet but those big schools of bluefish were not around.

Chester Speed, who had caught some blues before, searched for those bluefish from the North River to Duxbury Bay where he caught a big mackerel, but those elusive blues were not there either.

My son Jim came home from Maryland and on Saturday we took several of his friends fishing. We found the blues on the inside of the tuna fleet in towards Provincetown. Some of Jim's friends had never been bluefishing before and had a big surprise when they caught them because of the fight the fish gave. The birds showed us the blues, and in all we caught 10 on swimmers and on poppers. We caught one blue that weighed 16 pounds, but they averaged 12 pounds each.

I had a bush fishing weekend. My sister, Barbara Grube is visiting us so we went down to Duxbury Bay to fish for flounder. We caught about 25 of those flatties in a little more than an hour. Kathy Stickles caught the most but Jayne Hare Dane caught the biggest ones. I took a lot of ribbing because all I caught was a small one that had to go back. But then, the ANGLER doesn't have to catch fish all the time, all I have to do is write about them. Besides, I hate cleaning flounder. I leave them whole unless they are very large.

Walter Kaminski and his family found some cod off the Gurnet so those fish are back again too. Now is the time to start filling the freezer for those long months when it is too cold to fish.

Those killer whales really ruined the giant bluefin tuna fishing this year. The whales appear to have left our corner of Stellwagen Bank, but there is only a fraction of the number of boats fishing out there and only a few of them are taking tuna. There are a lot of mackerel on the tuna grounds and there are a lot of bluefish that keep popping up near the tuna fleet.

Loring Packard, manager at the Home Savings Bank on Rte. 139 in Pembroke, has been fishing with Artie Maher, chef at the Bridgewaye, and while they haven't caught a lot of fish, they were out one day when a 50-foot came up near the boat. It was so close they were startled by the whale's blowing. They saw five whales that day, but the others kept their distance. Whales are always a fascinating sight especially when they surface right next to your boat.

The striped bass fishing slowed right down last week too, but I did hear that one boat caught about 300 pounds of bass on the other side of the Cape at Chatham so just maybe we will have a return of a fall blitz of these fine fish.

Tide Calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
6	11:39 a.m.	5:26 a.m.
	———	5:47 p.m.
7	12:01 a.m.	6:17 a.m.
	12:30 p.m.	6:39 p.m.
8	12:53 a.m.	7:06 a.m.
	1:20 p.m.	7:31 p.m.
9	1:45 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
	2:11 p.m.	8:24 p.m.
10	2:48 a.m.	8:46 a.m.
	3:03 p.m.	9:16 p.m.
11	3:33 a.m.	9:38 a.m.
	3:56 p.m.	10:12 p.m.
12	4:29 a.m.	10:33 a.m.
	4:53 p.m.	11:11 p.m.

Singles Start New Season

The recently organized South Shore U.U. Singles will launch its Fall Forum program at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7 at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in Norwell.

Michael Ruben will discuss 'Dealing with Losses.' The Forum will be preceded by coffee at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. A $2. donation is requested. After formal discussion there will be wine and cheese.

The group Forum on Sept. 21, also scheduled at Norwell's First Parish Church, will have Ruben deal will 'Parenting: Single and Step.' Future Forum programs will focus on a variety of topics, including Home Maintenance, Energy Conservation, Politics: 1980, cooking and gardening.

Membership, open to all who are single, separated, divorced or widowed, is drawn from Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham, Weymouth, Quincy, Braintree, Norwell, Hanson, Pembroke, Duxbury and others. In addition to its bi-monthly Forums, held on the first and third Fridays of each month from September through May, the group sponsors a variety of social activities including bicycling, hiking, sailing, bridge or cribbage parties and group dinners. For information contact Chuck Tenney at 331-4617 or Debby Kingsbury 335-7058, or come to a Forum in Norwell.

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PICKUP: Saturday, October 13; Sunday, October 14

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, "Atlanta Huntsman", 24" log. 1 yr. old, firebrick lined. Lists at $429, sale $325. Call 837-3385.

FOR SALE: Ocean Bluffs, 3-bedroom starter home with large living room/dining room on 10,000 ft. landscaped lot. Low heat, low taxes and only $33,900. GULL Realty 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

HALF FARE AIRLINE COUPONS: American-United Airlines. Good in U.S., Mexico, Bermuda, Nassau and Caribbean. $50. 837-1251. (9/6)

SCITUATE: Beautiful secluded 5 acre lot for country estate. Gently sloping, holly, evergreens, etc., mile to Boston bus, top schools, center, salt water. 545-4153. (9/6)

FOR SALE: awning windows with screens, all 47" high, 4 assorted widths, reasonable. Call 837-9398 (9/6)

FOR SALE: screens, mostly 25 x 35 & 25 x 37, 50 cents each; large oval mirror, $5; bueaus, controls for 65 hp. Mercury, $20; drapes and curtains, assorted prices and styles. 834-4589.(9/6 tfn)

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FOR SALE: boat transportation business with DPU rights, Cohasset area. Call 383-0931. (9/6)

Yard Sales, etc.

SALE: Sat. Sept. 8, books, clothing, most 25 cents. Clift Rodgers Library Consignment Shop, Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. 10-2 p.m. Last hour, fill a bag for $1.00. (9/6)

FUN YARD SALE: Sept. 8, coats, clothes, tables, games, lawnmower, something for all. Starts 9:30 a.m., 31 Summer St., Cohasset. (9/6)

YARD SALE: Sept. 8, 10-4, Jackson residence, 14 Moraine St. (Rte. 3A) (9/6)

HIGHWAY YARD SALE: Don't miss this one! Parking available, lot next to S. Shore Auto, Ocean St., Sept. 8. Rain date, Sept. (9/6)

Misc. Situations

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston." Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or house in Marshfield preferably or surrounding towns, year round. 834-6557. (8/30-9/13)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house in Duxbury beach area with professional male who travels heavily. Reasonable. 423-6000 Ext. 475 days. (8/30-9/6)

RENTAL WANTED: short term rental wanted for two adults. Reasonable summer cottage okay. Prefer quiet location. Call 934-6960 and ask for Carol. (8/30, &/6)

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Paste-up artist with art background. Must have two years experience, be able to typeset and spec type. Call 837-3500. (9/6/79)

HELP WANTED: Callis Landscaping, 6 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 545-4229. (9/6, 13, 20)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 5 month infant in my own home, 4 days per week, 6 hours per day. If interested call 837-9107. (9/6)

PART-TIME kitchen help wanted. Leo's Bakery, Mon.-Fri. Hours flexible. Apply in person at 1179 Ocean St., Rexhame. (9/6)

MECHANIC WANTED for work on all makes or cars. Knowledgeable in the use of John Bean alignment. Wages commensurate on experience. Apply in person Ayre's Amoco, Ocean St., Marshfield. (9/6)

HELP WANTED: part-time, page make-up, Mondays and Tuesdays, Mariner Newspapers, must have experience. Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 541 Plain St. (9/6 tfn)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Old Rexhame, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, large rooms, private road/beach. Sept.-June, $450/month plus utilities. Security and references required. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, Sept.-June, $185 plus utilities. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (8/30, 9/6)

FOR RENT: Marshfield. Fine selection of winter rentals available from $350-$550/month. Call early for best choice. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (8/23, 30, 9/6)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, Sept.-June. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (8/30, 9/6)

RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, ocean view, 2 bedroom furnished house enclosed sunporch, wall to wall, large yard, Sept.-June $290 a month, no utilities. 581-3192 or 834-6793. (8/30-&/20)

Services

ORIENTAL WOK Gourmet Cooking Classes, starts first week of September. Small group. Please call 834-9242. (8/30, 9/6)

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LAND WANTED: young family seeking half acre to full acre of good buildable land in Marshfield area for own home. Call evenings 837-0632. (8/30, 9/6)

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Cars for Sale

1970 DODGE DART, slant six, high miles but very dependable. Asking $650. Call 837-1440. (8/23-9/13)

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1976 CHEVROLET K.5 BLAZER, Auto, 46,000 miles, Air Con., FM/AM radio, $5,500. Tel. 834-7273. (8/30, 9/6, 13, 20)

1964 FORD GALAXY, 74 engine, 48,000 miles, 4 excellent tires, 2 excellent snows, brand new battery, runs great, some rust. Must see. $250. 834-9236. (8/16, 23, 30, 9/6)

1967 JEEP C.J.5 4 cylinder, 45,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, high-low range, locking hubs, snow plow and complete plow set up. Full steel hardtop, tailgate, trailer hitch, 4 mounted summer tires o.k. 5 mounted snow tires excellent. Very dependable and strong running. Body, fenders, etc. very solid, some floor rot. $1,500. 837-6753. (8½3-9/13)

1968 FORD MUSTANG convertible, auto., power steering. $850. 834-9469. (8/16-9/6)

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 45,000 miles, 6 cyl., p.s. p.b., auto. trans., new paint, tires & shocks. Asking $2500. 834-4878 or 837-2981. (8/30-9/20)

1968 FORD SQUIRE WAGON, runs well, dependable local transportation, $195. 837-2453. Ask for Mario. (8/30-9/20)

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA current sticker, good tires, body fair. Needs engine work. Best offer. 837-3574. (8/30-9/20)

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRI, maroon classic, all power, A.C., 4 door. Tel. 834-8472, $1400. (8/30-9/20)

1974 CHEV. VEGA COUPE, automatic, only 10,000 miles on new engine, reg. gas, 2" mpg. $995. 837-3019. (8/23-9/13)

'75 GRANADE, one owner, low mileage, 4 door, radio/heater, extra rims for snow tires, black/red interior, $2700. 834-4303. (8/30-9/20)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. $600. 837-1660. (9/6, 13, 20 27)

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The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham has announced its schedule of classes for the fall semester starting Sept. 10. An Open House on Sunday, Sept. 9 will open the season. Classes for children will be offered as follows:

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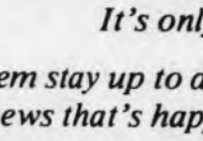
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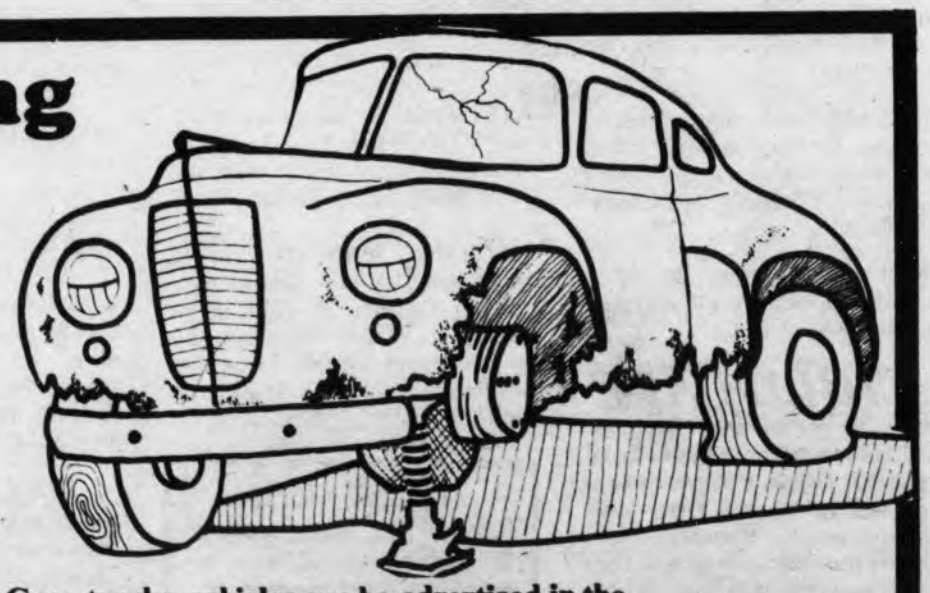

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Evenings



GANG IS ALL HERE and they numbered about 2,000 for the replay of the second annual rock concert at the Junior High last Saturday which after rain postponed try two weeks earlier came up roses with perfect weather letting the crowd enjoy the event to the fullest.

Science Center Specializes In Programs For Schools

The South Shore Natural Science Center specializes in nature education programs for schools offering a variety of programs.

For elementary and middle schools, grades 1-8, a two hour program on exploring plants and animals of field woodland and pond with a nature guide and nature talk on a chosen subject is available. Fee is $1.50 each.

For grades 4-8 for one class up to 40 children, there is an in-depth program stressing field and woodland communities, pond community and a nature talk. Fee is $2 each.

Geology for grades 4-8 up to 60 children will include slides and a talk, area glaciology and a tour using the school's bus to geological spots. Fee is $2.50 each.

For special needs classes, there is a guided walk to woodland and pond to see, feel, taste, smell and identify objects. Fee is $1.25 each, minimum charge, $10.

For nursery schools and kindergartens, there is a one hour program to follow a nature trail and explore life of a pond. Fee is $1.

Also available, is a one hour nature talk for up to 50 children in s school classroom, for $35 plus mileage.

A two-class special is offered for grades 1-6 including a nature talk and a guided walk on school grounds to discover plant and animal life. This includes an adult guide for each 10-12 children. Fee is $75 plus mileage.

An experienced natural science guide will help teachers set up a nature trail around school grounds. Best time is early-release days. Fee is $35 plus mileage.

Nature talks by professional speakers include: Birds, live and mounted, a demonstration of bird banding, feeding, habits and characteristics. The Monarch Butterfly with slides, specimens, a talk on migration and banding; Honeybee, on life cycle, organization communication, slides, working equipment and a taste of honey; Rocks and Minerals, on fossils and fluorescents; Wildlife, live and mounted specimens animal habits, tracking; The Pond, on plant and animal life, life cycles and survival habits, Amphibians, on body structures, life cycles and survival of frogs, toads and salamanders; Reptiles, structure and behavior and adaptation of turtles and snakes; Beaver building and adaptation; Woodland community, the relationships of plant and animal and adaptation to environment.

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Women South ...Freedom With Finesse

By Lois Martin

You fellows turn around a minute. This is women's business. Don't get nervous. This'll be no devious ploy to trick families out of a decent supper by their favorite cook. Herein is no militant call for the sisters to arise.

Because they've already risen. Effective women are not striving for equal rights. They've simply taken them. That's not to say there aren't the lingering female forces still shutting doors on men's fingers.

And it's not to suggest "all thing being equal . . . " are equal.

But most women have philosophies that fall between that of the strident forces who fight men instead of working toward a reasonable mesh with them, and the go-home and stay there cred o propounded by Phyllis Schlaffly, who's busy pursuing and activating a productive career.

PATCHES

Most females are neither extreme We like men and often marry them for keeps. We view motherhood as the highest responsibility. In fact many of us will go so far as to say having children may be the best thing we've done.

But we know it's not all we can do. Smart women don't allow their minds to be dormant simply because they're mothers any more than men do because they're fathers. On the contrary, child rearing can be inspiring. We have impetus to think, to create, to pass along abilities so youngsters will pick up the baton of knowledge in life's relay race.

And there's a new, low-profile, high-toned organization for women of the ilk, called Women South. That of course, means south of Boston. That's us. It started in April, meets about nine times a year on the third Tuesday of the month, in Quincy.

I could say it's a men's club for women, except I've never attended a men's club. Women South gathers, more than 100 members strong, in the Neighborhood Club a pleasant building with lounge, nice enough appointments and a large dining area.

As a guest you get a name tag that doesn't say "Hello" on it and you're invited to display your business cards or other creations on a table. That table is heavily browsed. Women have always been good at browsing anyway. And the members and guests carefully note what the others have brought in.

They're friendly and unaffected. They represent nearly as many fields of endeavor as there are members.In some cases they offer job openings they'd like to fill. Some own their own businesses, some are administrators in somebody else's business and some are looking to be either one of the above.

In fact, from what I could gather, interest is the only prerequisite to being there. The women are confident but they were also on the alert for helpful information, not on motherhood, but in business. There was a teacher/long distance runner, an insurance executive, a chemist, a law student, realtors, even a complaint officer from Boston Edison who rolled her eyes when she announced her position. No one mentioned the ERA.

Not a peep came forth about liberation. They were as liberated as they chose to be.

But there were also things missing. There were no complaints, for example, no chit chat of children's accomplishments. As valuable as those are, they don't get top billing at Women South. Their mothers get the notice. And they don't use the time to fluff their feathers nor ruffle those on others. Those in some auspicious positions explain them without being bores or braggarts. And those who haven't yet managed to do what they can or choose to, took pride in the achievers and sought them for advice.

The tablecloths and dinner napkins were pink, a self-indulgence perhaps. All around the table the pleasant crowd showed no signs at all of guilt. Not one of them looked as if she should have been home mending. I can only assume we were all equally caught up on that chore.

Not an unkind word was mentioned of an employer, a firm, a husband, a child, a neighbor. It was upward and onward in thinking . . . so long as the aspirations didn't interfere with home and hearth.

The group next meets in October, starting at 5:30 p.m. Margaret Stone is founder of Women South as well as Women West and Northwest. She's at 35 Standish Road in Wellesley.

Women South won't get rid of your aversion to sit-ups; it won't help you get your spice rack in order. But it will offer you a perspective on avenues open to you or any other person. And with the exposure comes the support of women who don't plan to rule the world but who plan to make a contribution to it through work as well as through the home.

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vol. I no. 49 | thursday, september 13, 1979 | 2 sections



SIGN OF TIMES — Michele Cisneros, Sean Gallagher and Chase Smith, left to right, like counterparts, cross town headed back to school last week and the sign is eloquent reminder to drivers. [Greg Derr photo]

October 22 STM Planned

The upcoming special town meeting scheduled for Oct. 22 has been called as a result of a petition being circulated by police and fire departments to pay for their new contracts.

Town officials expect the warrant to include an article or articles regarding the expansion of sewer facilities for the town, as a result of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's recent request that the Environmental Protection Division of the Attorney General's office initiate appropriate legal action against the town for violation of its discharge permit.

William Montouri, chairman of the water and sewer commissioners, said Monday's meeting with selectmen and the advisory board to discuss the situation was attended by approximately 15 citizens, none of whom gave the commissioners a clue as to what they desired in the form of expanded facilities, if they did, or at what site.

Articles calling for the final plans and specifications of the Metcalf and Eddy proposed facility and site (Music Circus) were voted down at annual town meeting.

Montouri said the sewer commissioners welcome any proposals or articles from citizens dealing with the same. "We have been led to believe that petitions are being or are about to be circulated," Montouri said, adding that he had no idea who the petitioners might be, or the desired action.

He said he felt there was no way the town was going to escape taking some kind of action. "Delays are costly," he said, adding that he feels there is a movement in Massachusetts to have communities be sewered as a result of the clean water act. "Waste is a problem nation-wide, sanitary landfills are a problem nation-wide."

According to Montouri, even at this stage, the town's share of sewer expansion facilities will be at minimum in the vicinity of $3M. "At 10 percent a year, interest comes to $300,000."

The commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lily Pond facility.

Rev. Scott Pumps New Life Into The Nazarene Church

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The Cohasset Community Church of The Nazarene was formed July 9 with 25 persons in attendance from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Braintree and Weymouth.

Eventually the Nazarenes would like to buy the almost 80-year old Pope Memorial Church on North Jerusalem Road, which they presently rent from the Cohasset Methodists, who are now in Hull.

In early spring, the Cohasset Methodists merged with the Hull church, and they now hold their services in a quaint old church in Hull Village.

Which brings us back to the Nazarenes.

Presently the membership is pretty sketchy. Approximately 30-50 people come to services on any given week, but the Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. of North Weymouth feels the church is off to a good start and can only succeed.

He should know. Over a lifetime Rev. Newell has helped to bring life back to six churches. The Cohasset Church is his seventh, but it is the first one he started.

There's only one small hitch to his pastorship. After the church becomes successful he might leave. At least that's been his script in past years.

"Like any other teacher, I teach them to take care of themselves, to go on without me," said Rev. Newell, a

(continued on page 10)



REV. SCOTT NEWELL

Ocean Bay Faces Four Charges

Late last week Building Inspector James Litchfield cited Ocean Bay Nurseries on Rte. 3A with four violations of the zoning bylaw and registered his complaint in Quincy District Court.

Litchfield said Ocean Bay was in violation of the bylaw by its continuous use of a trailer as an office, off-street parking on a state highway, no sign permit and the display of goods too close to the street line.

The court action followed the planning board's reluctant approval last week of the site plan for the nursery, with six conditions of approval stipulated.

Prior to the above two actions Ocean Bay had notified the town that it would appeal a recent decision by the board of appeals to limit the business to one operation, and not permit the proposed two-story building to house any "offices" for unrelated use.

Kenneth Schult is a co-owner of both the Cohasset nursery and the Arcadia Gardens nursery in Hull. He is also a member of the Hull Planning Board. The **Mariner** had tentatively scheduled an interview with Schult last week, but he was unable to keep the interview.

Schult did tell the **Mariner** that current plans had been scrapped and new plans would be presented to the planning board.

Plans before the planning board last week, as drawn by architects Hidell-Eyster & Associates Inc. of Weymouth, showed a two-story building on a 72,000 square foot lot. The facade of the building proposed was red brick, rough sawed siding and asphalt shingling.

According to Litchfield, he

(continued on page 3)

Scores Over Average

Student test scores have been maintained at a consistent level over the years, said Steven Hart, director of school testing.

"But each time the test is 'normed,' it's more difficult to do well," he said, adding that he feels the newly normed SRA's given to students in Grades 1-8 last year more clearly point out weaknesses in the system than do the Iowa tests given in Grades 9-11.

"Next year new norms will be established for the Iowa tests," Hart said.

School Superintendent John Maloney explained that when a test is normed it is more difficult to achieve a high testing score because a reduced range is used in the competition.

The School Committee voted to implement Hart's recommendations to strengthen listening and auditory skills in kindergarden and Grade 1 and emphasize the spelling program and review the science curriculum in light of test results.

In addition, a grade level review will be held as follows: Grade 3 capitalization, Grade 4 rate and percent, Grades 7-8 capitalization, Grades 9-11 maps and globes, Grade 10 percentage.

In a related matter, the Committee expressed its wish to further investigate advanced placement programs.

'Sargent' In Charge

Dependable Cleaners Live Up To Name

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Several years ago Pat Sargent was asked what happened to the garments left after 60 days.

"We write on them with ballpoint pen and scorch them," Pat said, dispersing her wit like so many gingersnaps.

But that's hardly the case. As long as Pat Sargent continues to be on duty at Dependable Cleaners, garments can be forgotten for years and still be retrieved.

Three years ago, the Grover Jackson family moved to Atlanta, Ga. When the Jacksons returned to town for a visit last summer Pat saw Betty Jackson on the street and called from the door: "Hey Betty — tell Grover his shirts are ready!" No one could claim the shirts were 'freshly' laundered, but they were waiting.

A tea kettle is stashed under the cash register, and from 8:30-9 a.m. Dependable is suspiciously looking like a little coffee club these days. But if you drop off an order in that busy half hour, you hardly have to wait. Pat can mend, make change, write up an order and gab all at the same time.

John Nash, Jr. and Mort Rose are coffee regulars who assist Pat and Dependable employees Lisa Marcagsi, Lydia Trettis and Ida Fortier (presently on leave because of a broken foot). Other regulars include Nancy McLaughlin, Kay Conte, James McArthur and Gert and Andy Davis.

Stick around Dependable for awhile, and you can hear and see most of what's going on around town, i.e. last Wednesday Nash spent all night painting the Scituate Bowling Alley. "It took 35 gallons of paint for the ceiling," Nash said.

It's 9 a.m. last Thursday and Bob Hofferty arrives to pick up "the bag of complaints" and specials which must be back the same day. A couple of customers come in, they get Pat's complete attention, Pat-style. All customers require her to be a visible, negotiable personality. Tell her your problems and like a soap opera, she'll brighten your day by telling you something even more terrible. You think — hey, I don't have it so bad.

Recently Pat's boss, Donald Fawcett stumbled upon one of her larger coffee sessions and said: "Pat, some morning when you have time from your coffee break I'd like to talk business."

Her worst moments at the store were when she received "a whole suit full of ballpoint ink" — which got in that condition when its wearer, or its wearer's wife put it into a cleaning machine with a ballpoint pen. "But we got every bit out." And then there was the day a four-wheel drive jeep on its way to Texaco came down South Main Street on a sheet of ice and went right through Dependable's window.

Dependable has a vantage point in Cohasset, with windows on Border Street and South Main, it permits Pat to see the Log & Lion, In-Stitches, The Cohasset News Co., Texaco, and the people frequenting those businesses. She has worked at the cleaning company for eight years. "In fact next week is my anniversary." She started when Billy (her 13-year old) was in first grade (there are six Sargents, ranging from 13-29).

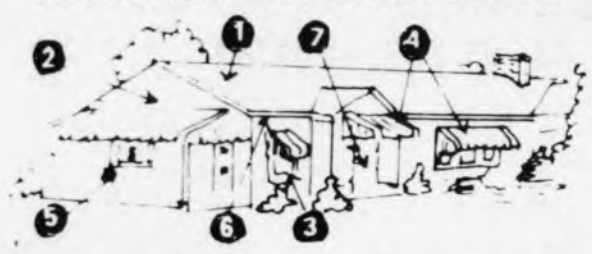
She likes her job and is always worried about getting fired. "I've never gotten up in the morning and said blank, I have to go to work today. Every day is different down here." Aside from working at Dependable, Pat serves as an on-call police matron for both Cohasset and Hull police departments.

She may well be among the greatest observers of the century. But she seems to be unaware that she herself is usually by far the most interesting person in any crowd.



DEPENDABLE IS as Dependable Does and local cleaning establishment staff, from left, of Pat Sargent, Mort Rose and John Nash enjoy coffee break before resuming task of providing service, no matter how long a customer forgets his laundry.

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Cohasset Fire Reports

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

3:37 p.m., Beach St., Auto accident, First Aid, Ambulance Transport.

5:25 p.m., Fire Headquarters, First Aid.

6:55 p.m., Jerusalem Road, Auto Accident.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

10:57 a.m., Winter Gardens, Ambulance Transport.

11:52 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, Ambulance Transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

11:06 a.m., Margin St., Ambulance Transport.

4:22 p.m., Woodland Dr., Water Leak.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

1:25 p.m., N. Main St., Tree limb down on house.

1:42 p.m., Forest Ave., Wires down.

1:43 p.m., N. Main & Forest Ave., Investigation.

1:47 p.m., Rte. 3A & Pond St., Investigation.

7:34 p.m., So. Main St., Arcing wires.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

5:34 p.m., 760 C.J.C. Highway, First Aid.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

7:08 p.m., Arrowood Rd., First Aid.

8:31 p.m., Red Gate Lane, Ambulance Transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

No calls.

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Barn/Gallery Exhibition

Three young artists are holding a week-long show at a newly converted barn/gallery at 67 North Main St. at the corner of Sohier Street, through Saturday, September 15. Nathaniel Bowditch and Marsom Pratt, who grew up in Cohasset and went to Thayer Academy and the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, are living in the Coulter house (which is adjacent to the barn), with Bowditch's great Aunt Jean Coulter. They worked over the summer converting the barn into studio, work, and gallery space.

Bowditch is the son of Phil and Marian Bowditch of 33 Cedar Lane. Pratt's parents, Marsom and Tina (formerly of Cohasset) now live in Boston.

Bowditch works in painting, drawing, and photography.

Pratt crafts half hulls made from black walnut, mahogany, and sugar pine; he also has a beautifully carved, working dulcimer; and an interesting arrangement of child-size wooden shoe molds in a rack.

The third artist in the show, a friend and fellow student, is Cyndi Marland of Brookline, whose contribution was in the new art medium of video. After studying at the Museum School, Cyndi is now taking the Advanced Studies Program at MIT in video.

They hope to maintain the barn as a gallery for showings of their own work, as well as work of other young, talented artists, who like themselves, find the problem of exhibiting and having credentials, a Catch-22 situation. Good luck!

Zoning

(continued from page one)

and a police officer asked that Ocean Bay cease and desist from using the trailer on December 13, 1978, and ordered that cars not be parked on the state highway.

The planning board's six conditions of approval were as follows: that no construction commence until Ocean Bay has received a water easement; that all parking be sufficient for employee/business and patron parking on the site.

And in addition that the front parking lot not be used for display or sale of any items and that lights in the parking area be shielded and the dumpster be enclosed by screening.



OCEAN BAY NURSERIES CALLED ON 4 VIOLATIONS.



LAST FLING of summer beaching is enjoyed by Susan McDonald, top, who gets in some reading, too, and Jeanette Gallagher, who concentrates on water colors.
[Greg Derr photos]

Hydrant Flow Tests Monday

As part of the water distribution system study, fire hydrant flow tests will begin Monday. It is possible to pinpoint the exact time and location of these tests, but every effort will be made to minimize the inconvenience to homeowners.

Residents may experience brief periods of low pressure, discoloration of water. The water commissioners would appreciate your cooperation and understanding during this period.

Flu Shots

The Board of Health announced this week that flu shots will be available for citizens by the end of the month. Look for future announcements in "It's Happening."

At a health board meeting scheduled for September 24 the interpretation of the rules and regulations of disposal areas wtih regard to stumps and brush will be discussed as it pertains to local contractors. It has also been tentatively planned to discuss the Sawchuck/Pratt property at 79 Atlantic Avenue at that same meeting.



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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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General Manager — *Lois Martin*
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Make-up Editor — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Tanna Kasperowicz, Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume, Nancy Burns, Joan Pinkham and David Bond. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Nancy Young, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives, Katherine Kuss, Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall, Barbara Foster and David Toothaker.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $7 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Editorial

People Problem

Gilbert Tower innundated **The Mariner** with four articles this week in which he made various arguments in support of home rule as it pertains to The Wetlands Act. He cited reasons why the planning board should expand its membership from five to nine individuals.

As usual, we were unable to publish all of his opinions in this week's issue of **The Mariner**. We did publish (see page 4) his letter taking exception to The Wetlands Act. And this is our response.

The political slogan synonymous with the American Revolution, as almost every schoolchild knows, is "No Taxation Without Representation." The slogan applies not just to taxation but to all actions by government that affect the lives of people.

However, that principle is in trouble with the modern world. Small towns and cities are only beginning to regard themselves as accountable for actions they take beyond or within their own boundaries. But there is only token recognition of the fact that we are all tied to the same life-support system.

"The people" complain about Straits Pond. But the only real problem with Straits Pond is — the people. The Coastal Zone Management grant recently awarded for study of the pond, will research technical data for short and long-term restoration of the pond, which "the people" destroyed.

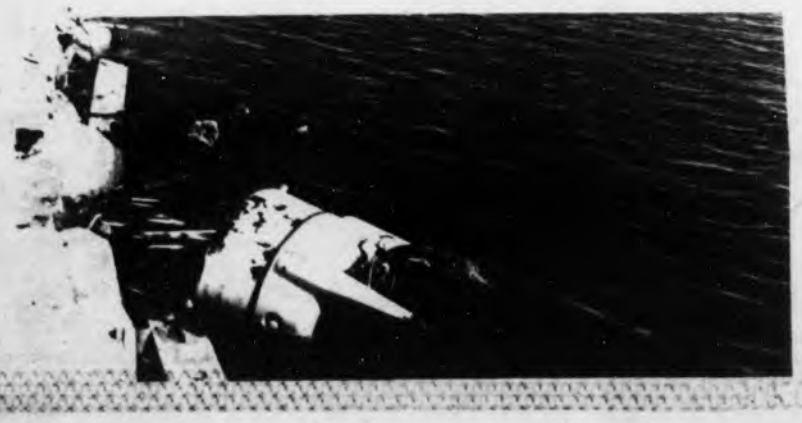
At present, Straits Pond is a large cesspool. Not only do septic systems run into the pond, but culverts drain surface water into the pond.

We disagree with Mr. Tower's statement that "The Wetlands Act result has been to paralyze salt marshes by the attachment of the restrictions to the deeds of parcels of land in which there are areas of salt marsh." He adds: "Those restrictions are in effect and tie up the salt marshes so as to prevent them from being put to any use beneficial to mankind."

Ninety percent of all marine life is concentrated above the continental shelf next to land. This area represents the home of 90 percent of all marine life. This area is also an area of concentrated dumping and an outlet of all sewers and polluted river mouths.

It may take another generation before mankind begins to realize fully that the ocean is just another big lake, landlocked on all sides. And the marshes and the Straits Ponds are the Ocean's life blood.

We agree with Mr. Tower that the Wetlands Act had relieved us of charting our local, immediate destinies — had taken away our "home rule." But then we have been such despots.



Around Town Hall

DISCLOSURE BILL

"We'll fight it all the way," Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said of the proposed bill which would require local officials to disclose their financial status and interests. "It's hard enough to find people to serve on town boards," Clark added. Other town officials appear equally unhappy.



SPECIAL PERMIT

Developer, David Bowering, had applied to the planning board for a special permit to develop three homes on Straits Pond across from Howe Road. Bowering told planners last week that all three septic systems perk and are out of the flood plain.

According to Bowering, the board of health inspector did the perks. Bowering plans to have the three lots use a common driveway.

POT HOLE

Selectmen are investigating a claim by Ms. Gertrude Fishwick of Scituate that her son's car received damages of $116.48 when it hit an unmarked pot hole on Stockbridge Street.

APPOINTMENT

Kenneth Sargent was appointed to the historical commission to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Avis Sweeney. His term will expire in 1981.

RESIGNATION

The resignation of R.J. Rotchford as assistant gas and plumbing inspector was accepted by selectmen last week. The new appointment will be made by the building inspector.

HUMPHRIES RETAINED

Selectmen were notified last week that the board of water commissionmers voted recently to retain the services of Atty. Charles Humphreys as special counsel for the water improvement program.

PROPOSED CUTBACKS

President Jimmy Carter will soon hear from selectmen regarding their concern of the effect any proposed cutbacks planned at the General Dynamics Quincy shipyard might have on the economy of the area. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce predicts the work force at the shipyard will drop from 4,700 to 400 by this time next year.

INTERVIEWED

Both John Roy and Jeremiah Delaney were interviewed by selectmen last week for an opening on the board of appeals.

SEA WALL REPAIRS

Selectmen planned to meet with the finance committee Tuesday (press day for us) in order to request a transfer of $4,169 from the advisory committee to repair sea walls along the harbor.

The April annual town meeting appropriated $15,000 for the deteriorating sea wall repairs along the harbor, but the lowest bid submitted for the work was $19,169 and selectmen could not proceed with advertising for the work.

If the board had decided to wait until the fall special town meeting for money from free cash, weather conditions might have delayed the work until Spring, Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark pointed out.

REP. MURRAY

In a statement released this week, State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, said while she was pleased that each of her towns (Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) is receiving extra revenue from the state, "I feel the amount returned should be still greater."

Rep. Murray said she voted against the new educational formula which has allowed the state to distribute excess funds to cities and towns in a different manner than in the past because "It has decreased the amount of return gained by each town in my district as it is geared to cities, and not towns."

The approximate extra revenue derived by each town is as follows: Cohasset $57,782, Hingham $174,039 and Hull $178,621.

Taking Legal Rights

Letters

To the Editor:

Imagine a young lady strolling down the street swinging a handbag. A youth comes along and sees the handbag. He knows it contains something he wants very much, so he snatches the handbag and makes away with it.

That anology illustrates perfectly how a Massachusetts state official grabbed away from the Cohasset Planning Board its right and duty to do some town planning in connection with the uses to be permitted, or not permitted, in connection with the town's salt marshes. The snatching was implemented by a state law known as the Wetlands Restrictive Act, G.L. Chapter 130-Section 105. When words are omitted which are not essential the "Act" reads as follows:

"The commissioner — may — adopt amend, modify or repeal orders restricting or prohibiting dredging, filling, removing or otherwise altering or polluting, coastal wetlands."

The reason given for the granting of that authority to the commissioner was " — for the purpose of promoting the public safety, health and welfare, and protecting public and private property, wildlife and marine fisheries — "

That pretended to be the reason for the "Act" but it was not the real reason. The real reason is disclosed by what the "Act" accomplishes. It grabs away from the town's planning board its legal right to prescribe the uses which the town wishes to be permitted in the districts described by the zoning bylaw. Furthermore the law places in the hands of the commissioner the right to prevent dredging and filling of salt marshes.

The snatching away of that right from the town's planning board and the conferring of that right to the state-appointed commissioner is clearly a violation of the "home rule" amendment to the Constitution. Therefore it is null and void and meaningless.

However its result was to paralyze salt marshes by the attachment of the restrictions to the deeds of parcels of land in which there are areas of salt marsh. Those restrictions are in effect and tie up the salt marshes so as to prevent them from being put to any use beneficial to mankind.

The next step should be to return the handbag to the lady, or in other words to remove the restrictions from the deeds. It will be evident from a careful reading of the legislation that the matter is very involved and difficult for the ordinary person to follow.

In the above simplification the words have been omitted which obscure the real meaning of the law. It is a clever and tricky piece of legislation. When it was proposed by Arthur W. Brownell, Jr., Commissioner of Natural Resources, it was accepted by the Legislative Committee on Natural Resources without an environmental impact study.

It was evidently presumed by that committee that the legislation proposed by Brownell was proper, so that it unfortunately became a law. The real purpose and meaning of the law is obscured by a lot of verbiage. If that has not been made evident by the above, please read the law carefully and see the real meaning of it which is so well concealed. Now the law is like an empty shotgun cartridge which has been fired. Now the problem is to remove the bullet.

Brownell was determined to restrict all salt marshes without making any exceptions and without discriminating. His intention to protect fisheries was commendable but he carried his method too far. In Cohasset it is desired to dredge Whale Meadow to deepen it for more boat moorings. The carrying out of that project is being prevented by the restrictions on deeds. Concurrently there is a Coastal Zone Management Author-

(continued to page 5)

Back to Books

SCHOOL SCENES — Jimmy Yess and Bridget Leong get accustomed to first kindergarten class and Christian Downe to Osgood first grade.





Committee Votes In Cursive Writing Program

Remember cursive q's that looked like 2's — funny lower case cursive r's that could be mistaken for n's? Or v's?

Monday night the School Committee voted in a new style of cursive writing that will hopefully develop greater functional speed and handwriting skills.

The letters have an accurate motor patterning and rhythm which lends itself to kinesthetic training. Cursive also helps the student to see words as whole units rather than as separate letters as it does not start and stop but has continuity and rhythm.

Study Committee members May Benbow, Jeanne Fink and Raymond Levine spent the summer studying the program and recommended that cursive writing be taught earlier, "Before the advent of workbooks," Ms. Benbow said.

This year children in Grades K-2 will be introduced to manuscript writing and printing while Grade 3 will go directly into cursive. The program will be implemented in Grades K-6.

Ms. Benbow said it has been discovered that 15 per cent of all students have visual/motor problems. She added that the system the study group recommended had been used last year as remediation because "It teaches motor activity correctly the first time."

Screening will be done on every child at Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Ms. Fink said she had already exposed her first grade class to the method — "It can be done, I've done it. I've experimented with the children on a few of the letters. Even on the first day of school the children knew what those words were immediately."

Steven Hart, director of testing, said each teacher will define students' skills at the end of the school year. "The program has to be phased in somewhat; we'll be using three levels of The Johnson handwriting program."

School Committee Appointments

The following individuals were appointed to school positions at Monday's session of the School Committee:

Carolyn Bennett, instructional aide; Janet Willis, METCO aide in mathematics; Carol Lash, elementary teacher; Joan Ferry as activity aide; Joanne Fichter and Barbara McCool as cheerleading coaches at a shared total stipend of $800.

Two resignations were accepted with regret: Judith Reagan, Title I aide at Deer Hill School. Ms. Reagan resigned to take a full-time teaching position in another community. Marjorie Anderson resigned as activity aide at the Deer Hill School.

John Mika was granted a sabbatical leave for the 1980-81 school year in order that he can meet residency requirements at Boston College.

SUPT. CONTRACT

Negotiations for the renewal of the school superintendent's contract was again postponed. The Committee voted, 4-2, to negotiate the renewal of the contract at its September 17 meeting because of the late hour. School committeewomen Irene Brown and Patricia Walsh voted against adjourning the negotiations.

"We've put it off four or five times — I think it's a disgrace," Ms. Brown said.

Letter

(continued from page 4)

ity which wants to improve harbors.

Therefore there is a conflict. It is understood that C.Z.M. has awarded $17,000 for improving Cohasset Harbor. It is recommended to the Harbor Committee that the first expenditure from that money be for the preparation of a comprehensive map of Cohasset Harbor and the surrounding land areas.

This presentation is already too long and will be continued by other articles by the writer. It is regretted that the matter is so very involved but if readers will have patience the writer will try to explain it as he sees it.

Gilbert S. Tower
North Main Street

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COHASSET SCHEDULE
Varsity Football

Sept. 15	Martha's Vineyard	A	1 p.m.
Sept. 22	Hull	A	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Middleboro	H	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	East Bridgewater	A	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Norwell	H	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	OPEN		
Oct. 27	Abington	H	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Holbrook	A	2 p.m.
Nov. 10	Hanover	H	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Hanover	H	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Duxbury	A	10 a.m.

SCITUATE SCHEDULE
Varsity Football

Sept. 14	New Bedford	A	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Hingham	H	
Sept. 29	Dartmouth	A	
Oct. 6	Silver FLake	H	
Oct. 13	Randolph	A	
Oct. 20	Whitman Hanson	A	
Oct. 27	Bridgewater Raynham	H	
Nov. 3	Rockland	H	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	Plymouth Carver	H	
Nov. 22	Marshfield	A	10:00 a.m.

All games at 1:30 p.m. except where noted

Scituate Office
Mon. - Wed. 9-4
Thurs. - Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-1

Cohasset Office
Mon. - Thur. 9-3
Friday 9-6

Recreation Department Fall Program

FALL RECREATION PROGRAM INFORMATION

Baton Twirling: Grades K-12, $5 fee, 10 weeks. Beginner and intermediate classes, Tuesday, 3 and 4 p.m., Town Hall.

Participants will be taught basic skills, formation and group drills in the beginner class. Intermediate class 3-4 p.m.; advanced class 4-5 p.m. Children will be required to have their own baton. There will be three, 10-week sessions. Instructor not yet determined.

Creative Dramatics: Grades K-12, $4 fee, 10 weeks. Wednesdays, 3 and 4 p.m., Town Hall.

Grades K-4 will meet at 3 p.m. and Grades 5-12 will meet at 4 p.m. Participants will be taught the many phases of acting, role playing, improvization stage presence, terminology, as well as many technical aspects of play production. The intent of the program is not to produce a play but rather teach and practically apply the many skills involved. Ms. Rosamond Hooper will be returning for her second year as instructor. Ms. Hooper has been, and is currently involved with the theater and performing arts.

Game Time: Grades K-3, $4 fee, 10 weeks. K-1, 2:45 p.m.; 2-3, 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Osgood School.

Game time is a structured program intended to provide fun and recreation for children in Grades K-3. Games and activities will be geared to Grades K-1 during the first hour. While the basic intent of the program is to provide first plain fun via low-organized games and activities, the secondary results provide peer group relations, social interaction, and motor skill development. The program will be offered for three, 10-week sessions. Instructor not yet determined.

Open Gyms: Grades 7-12. Boys meet Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. CHS gym. Girls meet Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. CHS gym. No fee.

A drop-in, supervised, but unstructured program for junior and senior high students. The seven week program will provide the opportunity for youth to utilize recreational/athletic facilities and equipment of their choice ie: basketball, volleyball, tumbling, etc. All students welcome to participate on indicated evenings and hours. Joseph Strazdes will supervise.

Camp Craft: Grades 6-12, $5 fee, six weeks. Saturdays, Town Hall, 9 a.m.

The program is designed to offer basic skills in camping, backpacking, and hiking. Participants will be taught how to read maps, compass, first aid, set-up camp-sites, etc. etc. Basic nature studies as related to survival in the outdoors will also be included in the format. Jean Gilbert will instruct the program. Mrs. Gilbert is a certified ACA Campcraft Instructor. She also is certified in first aid, CPR, and WSI. (Program will be limited in participants).

Adults Mixed Volleyball: Ages 17 and over, $6 fee, eight weeks. Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., Junior High Gym.

Adult mixed volleyball is offered to players of all abilities. Program will be designed so that advanced players may utilize gym and equipment and play on their own. Instruction (on separate courts) for those who wish it, will be offered. Ideal program for socialization, exercise and fun.

Ms. Catherine McArdle will be in charge of equipment and facility. She will also be available to offer instruction for those who desire it.

Gymnastics: Grades 4-12, $6 fee, six weeks, Junior High Gym. Monday evenings, 6:30 p.m., Beginners; 7:30 p.m., Intermediates; 8:30 p.m., Advanced.

Three levels of instruction will be offered on Monday evenings. Classes will be organized by age and ability. Program is ideal for girls who are planning to join High School Gymnastic Team (advanced group) as well as beginners who have never participated (beginner group). Boys are welcome to join.

Instructor is Ms. Gay Ripley.

Afternoon Sports Program: Grades 4, 5, and 6, $4 fee, six weeks. Deer Hill School. Thursdays, 3-5 p.m.

Program is designed essentially for fun and games for Grades 4 thru 6. Team sports will be the emphasis and individual skill instruction will be offered. A variety of team sports and games will be offered. Instructor not yet determined.

Disco: (Youth) Ages 11-18, $5 fee, six weeks. Saturday evenings 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Professional dance instructor Ms. Francine Comeau will instruct both youth and adult Disco classes. Lessons will offer essentials of Disco Dance for beginners and will progress to more intricate dance steps during the six week course. Group and individual instruction will be provided in small class sizes.

Disco: (Adult) Ages 19 and over, $5 fee, six weeks. Saturdays 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Learn the essentials of Disco Dance. Amaze your friends and children with your newly acquired skills. Ms. Comeau will provide group and individual instruction geared to all levels of Disco Dancers. Great program for socialization, fun and recreation while learning the latest dance steps. (Classes will be limited in size).

Pre-School Play Group: Ages 3 1/2-5 years, $4 fee, eight weeks. Fridays 3-4:30 p.m., Joseph Osgood School.

Specialized play program designed for the pre-kindergarten child. Program will include low-organized games, group activities, and special activities designed for the pre-school child. Ideal for group and social interaction, peer group relations, and basic motor skill development. The emphasis will be on recreational games and activities, however, the secondary aspects of the program are such to help the young child become orientated to playing with other children, following instructions, and other necessary developmental traits that will help the child to adjust to kindergarten. Instructor not yet determined, but will have a degree in Early Childhood Education or Elementary Education.

Guitar Lessons: Ages 10 and over, $8 fee, six weeks. Beginners and Intermediates, Tuesday evenings, 7 and 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Professional recording artist and musican Mark Mincolla will teach the guitar program again this year. Each participant is required to have his own guitar. Classes will be offered for beginners from 7-8 p.m. and intermediates 8-9 p.m. The program is ideal for all members of the family. Class sizes will be small so that individual needs can be met.

Yoga Classes: Ages 14 and over, $8 fee, eight weeks, 7 and 8 p.m., Town Hall, Wednesday evenings.

Beginner class meets from 7-8 p.m. and intermediate class meets from 8-9 p.m. Ideal program for entire family. Participants should bring their own mats or blankets.

Tennis Lessons: Year round, $100 fee, six weeks.

Mr. Mark McGuire, Tennis Pro, will complete his last session of tennis this October. However, a new Tennis Pro will be engaged and new classes will be formed every six to eight weeks. If you are interested in joining a class please call the Recreation Office to find out when new classes will be registered.

Gold Lessons: As demand dictates, $10 fee, six weeks.

Golf lessons, taught by Mr. Richard Thibeault, Golf Pro, will be formed as demands indicate. Spring and summer classes have terminated and a fall class will begin if enough interest is generated. If interested call the Recreation Office.

SPECIALIZED PROGRAM

The following special interest programs will be offered this fall if enough participants register: biking, jogging clinic, walking clinic, target shooting (gun), and weight training. If you wish to register or obtain more information about the special programs or the regularly scheduled programs, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

John M. Worley,
Director

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The following results depict the latest Tennis Tournament winners:

Monday/Wednesday Group: Beginners — Rick Ainslie d. Tom O'Brien, consolation: Nancy Johnson d. Jacquelyn Fahey. Beginners — Jim Rooney d. Francis Muncey, consolation: Heather Ripley d. Kristen Contis. Advanced Beginners — Mike Gentile d. Tracey Fitzpatrick, consolation: Carla Lucas d. Beth Riley. Intermediates — Tom Trebby d. Clover O'Toole.

Tuesday/Thursday Group: Advanced Beginners — Tim Campbell d. Kate McNeil, consolation: Greg Ferreira d. Kevin Henry. Intermediates — Dave Ormiston d. Chris Neelon, consolation: Steve Myers d. Jeff Martin. Advanced — Mike Brady d. John Colocousis, consolation: Mike Neelon d. Bill Riley

Peanut Gallery

As the Committee was engaged in hot debate, this comment was heard from the galleries: "If the founding fathers had discovered any town committees 200 years ago they would have opted for a monarchy."

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around town

☐No wonder you were confused about the reported "going-away" party given two weeks ago for Peter and Marilyn Mazza. They were also confused as to whether or not they were moving. The truth is that there **was** a party (mostly factual, with a few embellishments) and even though they have decided **not** to move, the merriment was not wasted!

☐Eleanor Downs, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and its oldest citizen, celebrated her 102nd birthday last week. She began the day by playing a tune on the piano at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, where she lives and was treated to a luncheon at the Red Lion Inn. Many happy returns!

☐Mrs. Harold Coughlin and Mrs. Eric Pearson were members of the Doric Dames Committee which recently sponsored a thank you luncheon, held at Pier 4 Restaurant, for the 67 Junior Guides who worked as State House guides over the summer months.

☐Jim Clinton of Parker Avenue took 1st place in the A Division of the Hingham Sunfish and Force Five race at Hingham Yacht Club on Sunday. Jim finished ahead of the seven other boats with a total score of 18 3/4. Placing 3rd in the B Division with 16 points, was Chris Greenman on Stoneleigh Lane.

A candlelight flotilla celebrated the elevation of Richard Horn as Rear Admiral of the Cohasset Sailing Club over the weekend.

After a virtual grounding on Bassing Beach, the flagship **Yaw'll** wallowed majestically towards the dock, with Lady Caroline Horn in the bow — illuminated by twin hurricane lamps.

Wellwishers under the canvas at the Cox Home gathered to add their cheers of approbation to the grande spectacle.

The evening ended at the Conway Estate with a spirited and genteel discussion of naval action past and present. Captain Kirby Meacham raised his pewter mug in a final toast to the waning summer and cirrus nimbus.



"Just walk'n on Sandy Beach."



EXPERT ANGLER — Myles Torrey is only 10 but displays pro skill with rod and reel fishing local waters.
[Greg Derr photo]

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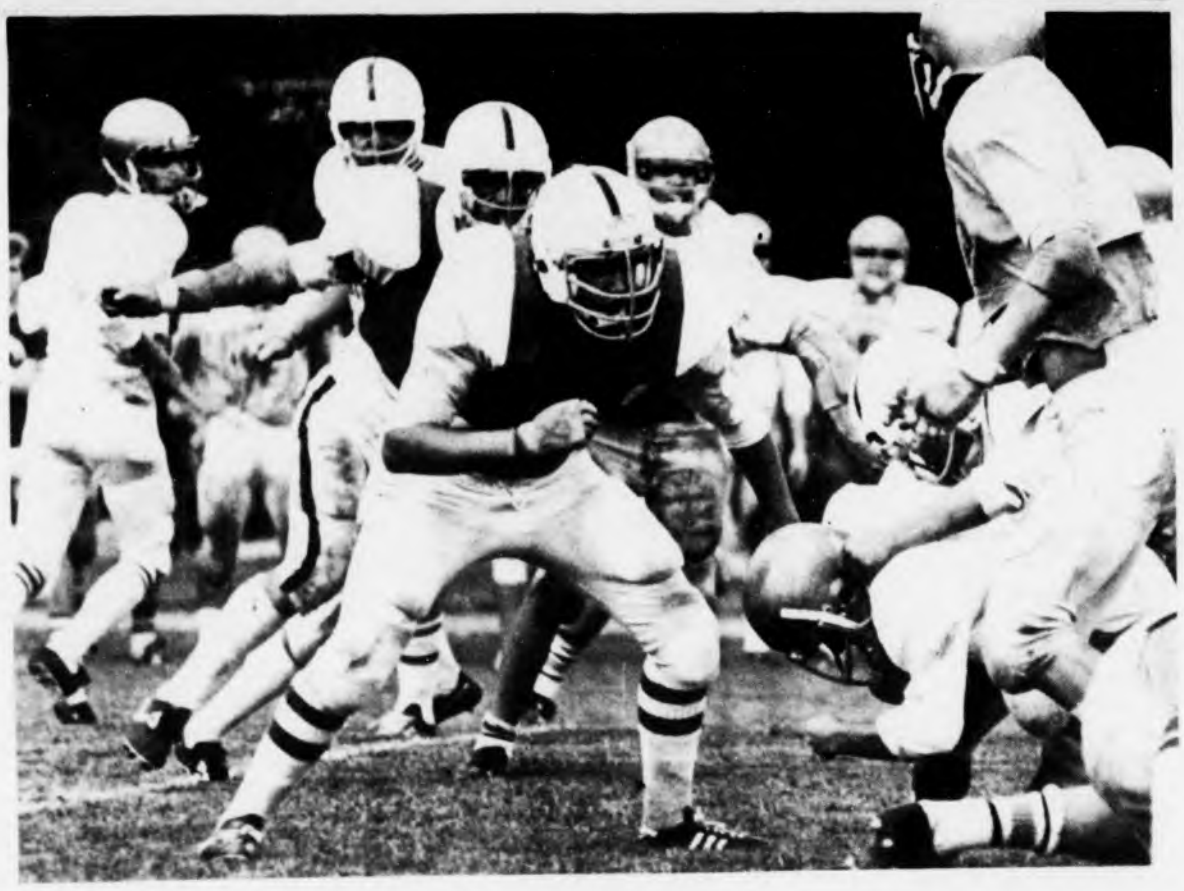
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SCHOOL SPORTS returned and CHS gridders hone their skills while Chris Mahoney sharpens his soccer goal tending. [Greg Derr photo]

The Brain Teasers Are Coming

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Fitzpatrick at Art Center

By Karin Bartow

The exhibition of James Fitzpatrick's "Functional Forms" at the South Shore Art Center from September 16 to October 12 is the first public showing of this young man's contemporary, sculptural furniture-forms which he only began designing and making four years ago.

With an education in biochemistry and electronics, and six months experience as an attendant on one of the last chronic mental wards of Boston State Hospital, Fitzpatrick became the Coordinator of a vocational rehabilitation center for the mentally ill in 1975.

Known as WestRox Park, and located in Hyde Park, the Center housed three units, two vocational and one clinical. Using his knowledge of wood working and tool handling from a youth spent helping to build a family house, Fitzpatrick established a shop that provided training in furniture making, refinishing and repairing.

Since Fitzpatrick was not a formal "art" student, his modesty (or honesty) prevents him from describing his current profession as artist/sculptor. The "Functional Forms" that he's created, however, are from an artist's eye and artisan's hand. What's commendable about what he's accomplished is that he never had any formal furniture-making or sculpting training, and yet both skills are fully utilized in his pieces.

Fitzpatrick found that working in mental health leads you to a lot of self-exploration and he can find explanations for the why's of some of his forms. For example, he has an aversion to angular pieces, which he says comes from the female half of his androgyny.

Fitzpatrick lives in a 'child-size' attic apartment on Jerusalem Road, hardly big enough for his own handmade furnishings, much less the machinery, tools, and raw materials of furniture making. He is looking for an old barn or stable or larger space where he can continue to create new and more varied functional forms.

Wood Stoves Need Permits

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, registered her concern this week that homeowners who have purchased woodburning stoves may not be applying for installation permits.

According to a federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) study conducted through the state fire marshall's office, 95 per cent of all fuel stove-related fires are caused by faulty installation.

As of July 1, 1979, all wood stove installed in Massachusetts must bear a metal lable, indicating they have been properly tested by an approved testing laboratory.

However, regulations will only be in effect until November 15, 1979. Between November 15 and January 1, 1980 building inspectors will grant permits to install unlabeled stoves.

Rep. Murray feels the above situation is a reality which should be addressed.

It's Happening!

THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

ARTISTS' EXHIBITION at 67 North Main Street.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

CIRCUS/PICNIC from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School grounds, sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. For tickets call 383-1238, 0993, 1631 or 0418.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

EXHIBITION at the South Shore Art Center by James Fitzpatrick. See Around Town this issue for details.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

SCITUATE/COHASSET NEWCOMERS from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street. For babysitting reservations call 545-1546.

NURSERY SCHOOL STARTS at the community center, for three and four year olds. Sandra Putnam is director of the program.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

THE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL at Joseph Osgood School will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, No. Main Street.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

JAM & JELLY DEMONSTRATION from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the community center kitchen.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

OUCH! IMMUNIZATION CLINIC from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Social Service League of Cohasset, 83 South Main Street. Immunizations against diptheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella will be available.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

"OCTOBERFEST" from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

PLEASE KEEP US POSTED SO WE CAN KEEP YOU POSTED! Drop off your listings to The Colonial Pharmacy by Monday at 10 a.m., or mail to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, 02025.

Hell's Pussycats 'Hit' Town



HELL'S PUSSYCATS motorcycle club enjoys the Harbor.

Sunday —

Needham's "Hell's Pussycats" Wheel Through Cohasset.

Big bikes. Big smiles. Lots of laughter. It was a group we knew could only be up to no good. So we cruised into Hugo's parking lot behind them, lined them up and got our evidence. A Needham Times story, at least. Possibly even UPI would pick up this biggy.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Hell's Pussycats had invaded the town and Hugo's parking lot. H. Phillip Garrity, chairman of the Needham Board of Selectmen, admitted the group was causing a little commotion, but tried to smooth things over by telling us it is a Sunday morning breakfast bunch, which included the vice president of Filenes. Oh yeah sure, we thought.

"Our wives let us go because no bars are open," Andrew Picariello said. He said he was a former president of the Needham Exchange Club.

Cohasset Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, who rides a mean moped himself, might be interested to know that additional members are being accepted. "We need a doctor and a psychiatrist, but no women," a chauvinist shouted.

Lloyd Remsen, who described himself as "The world's oldest juvenile delinquent," is club chaplin. While most of the members appeared to have valid credentials, even supplying business cards, we were saddened by the situation of one of the group.

Lou Ravech said he was unemployed, and looking for a job in Cohasset. "Every Sunday he rides around looking for a job," someone said.

Having our scoop, we alerted Police Officer Brian Cogill to the Pussycats' presence. But Officer Cogill seemed to be more interested in giving a redhead directions.

Community Center Marks 3rd Octoberfest

The community center will sponsor its third annual fun fair on October 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the community center grounds.

Selectmen have granted the center a one day beer and wine license for the event which will include rowboats on the common duck pond, the Shriner's band, crafts, tables, a flea market, antique tables and a 4 p.m. preview of the auction that will highlight the day for adults.

For the youngsters - monkey magic, cotton candy, games and pony rides. Beer will be served with knockwurst and bratwurst and oom-pah-pah.

Peter O'Laughlin will determine by some method known only to him who is "The Great Pumpkin," a contest with several catagories and lots of ribbons.

The auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Robert Turner. Articles to be auctioned will come from The Carousel, a local estate, and other interested local dealers.

For information concerning the auction call the Turners at 383-6513. For information concerning crafts tables and flea markets call Nina Bird at 383-0659.

Food tables will be sponsored by the Nursery School Committee. Information concerning "The Great Pumpkin Contest" will appear in school lunch menus. Anyone interested in volunteering time or service should call Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) recently signed the TAX-AX petition which would cut the state income tax by $318 million. It would also repeal the 7.5 per cent surtax on income. Murray was one of the 10 top signers of the TAX-AX petition. The petition will be placed on the calendar of the 1980 legislative session after 62,000 signatures have been gathered by this December. If the legislature fails to pass the petition, an additional 11,000 signatures will be gathered next summer for the petition question to be placed on the 1980 ballot as a binding question.

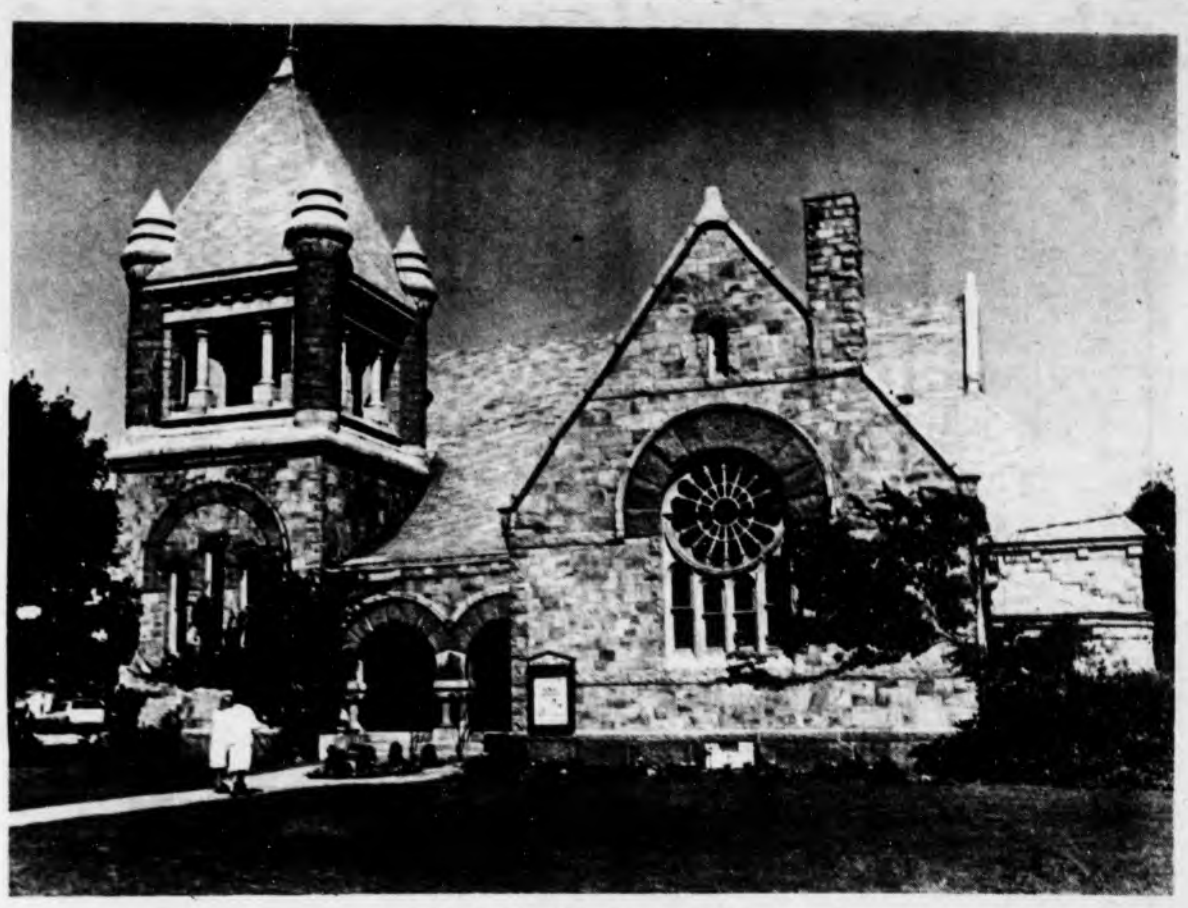
Sacred Music

The Mansion Heirs of East Wareham will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset.

The southern-style Gospel music selections will be signed for the deaf.

The group from East Wareham Evangelical United Methodist Church will also sing during the Sunday school hour at 10.

Members are Grace Perry, pianist and vocalist; Tom Perry, bass guitar and vocalist; Paul and Ruth Lombard, vocalists; John Perry and Faith Haraala, vocalists; and Bob Souza, drums. The Lombard children, Kristi, Tammy and Brian will also sing. Debbie Perry will use hand signals for the deaf.



POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Church

(continued from page 1)

junior high school mathematics teacher and soccer coach at Broadmeadows, Quincy.

He likes both the church and teaching...but says he is a man who knows his limitations. "There are things that I do well, and other things I don't do well. I'm not well organized. I'm not an administrator. One thing I believe in is disorganization; it gets me a lot of situations I have fun in."

Rev. Newell combined both pastoring and teaching from the very start. When he was pastoring a little church in Zelienople, Pa., he became acquainted with the family of a boy who had damaged his nervous system as the result of an accident and could no longer attend school.

"The school superintendent told me he'd get a good home teacher for the boy as soon as he could find one. I kept pushing him. One day he came up to me all smiles. He said - I've found somebody. I asked who. And he said - you."

And from then on, Rev. Newell got hooked on both teaching and preaching. Oh, occasionally he thought he was at a church to stay, "Then more kids happened and I had to get a job. I never quite made it full time."

Both Rev. Newell and his wife, Dorothy, night city editor at The Patriot Ledger, were born and raised in Farringdale, N.Y. "All those potato fields are now known as Levittown," he said.

He and his wife raised five boys. "Bossy women have boys," and Mrs. Newell does have something to say about his sermons. "Dorothy says it's a good sermon if I preach it. If I preach it in 10 minutes it's a better one. If I preach it in five minutes — that's the best."

Nazarenes are basically Methodists, only Nazarenes have taken the precepts of John Wesley on holiness, who believed: you were saved; at a later date you are sanctified.

"He (Wesley) came as a missionary to Georgia. He was a complete failure and run out of Georgia because he stirred up the Indians and wouldn't marry the governor's daughter."

Methodists are very formal. "I'm very informal."

What does he do to make a church grow? "I don't do anything, really. Mostly it's the people who want their church to grow. What really splits a church is when adults and youth are separated. We have Bible study groups — it might be a geographical group, a group of women or men, who meet for breakfast because they have the same kind of time.

"I don't provide a special activity for youth. Everybody goes to Sunday School. I wouldn't force you to, that's just what I would prefer you to do.

One of my secrets is we're going to have special Sunday night vesper service, sing hymns, then everybody will read a favorite poem. And I do have a lot of special music, like the Mansionhiers."

"By the way, we need a piano player — no pay—but lots of good company. And we have a tremendous pipe organ, and no one to play."

The Pope Memorial Church was built by Albert Pope, a Bostonian, who imported Pope automobiles from England. It was built for the sum of $200,000 in 1900 in memory of Pope's son who drowned in Straits Pond.

Rev. Newell is assisted at the church by Rev. Hoy Richards of Melrose and Bob Weiss of Braintree. Both men will have a preaching, teaching and visitation ministry.

Jam, Jelly Time At Community Center

Jean Turner will direct her talents to jams and jellies in the community center's new kitchen on Thursday, September 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Demonstrated will be the three stages of old-fashioned grape jelly making, and the preparation of a special tomato jelly which can be used for Christmas giving.

There will be samples and recipes galore, and each participant will take home a jar of jelly.

Stir up some fun and meet some new friends. Call 383-0088.

AEROBIC DANCE

The class will meet at the center from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday under the instruction of Joanne Shephard. Call the center for details as it was incorrectly listed in the mailed program.

This new fitness program is designed to promote cardiovascular fitness through a gradual running program, achieving aerobic efficiency. The 30-minute exercise workout is applied to music.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Sandra Putnam, director of the CCC Nursery School announced a full enrollment for the three and four year olds, with the school to begin Monday, September 17.

The staff for the 1979-80 school year includes Isabel Olsen, Marsha Silvia, Linda Leary and Marianne Smith.

Kathy Stevins is chairman of the parents committee which helps in coordinating social, educational and fund-raising events throughout the year for the nursery.

St. Anthony's Sociables will sponsor a circus/picnic from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School grounds. Pony rides, games, gorillas, professional belly dancers, a square dance exhibit, Olympic aerobats and the mini Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be featured throughout the day. For tickets call 383-1238, 0993, 1631 or 0418.

Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Hugo's patrons try to force their way in to Hugo's. Police cleared Hugo's parking lot of disgruntled patrons upset over early closing.

Complaints of youth in town pool, names taken, youths warned.

Prowler at Pleasant St. home investigated, no one discovered.

Dwyer's alarm off, Dwyer's secure, alarm reset.

Four youths causing vandalism, unable to locate youths.

Four youths threw tomatoes through Cush Road resident's window. Youths fled on foot up Norfolk Road.

Domestic complaint.

Four tires missing from pickup truck at Ford Motors.

Norfolk Rd. resident reports both of her vehicles' gas tanks have been siphoned.

Harmony Hill & Colonial Pharmacy alarms off, reset.

Motorcycles on railroad bed reported. Nothing in area discovered.

Accident at Beach Street, radioed for ambulance and wrecker.

Report of kids throwing cans and rocks on street near Government Island, radios have dispersed group.

Accident, vehicle clear.

People at side door of Red Lion Inn loud and obscene.

Boy staying on Black Horse Lane bit by black lab at soccer field behind high school. Dog's owner notified.

Glass and phone broken at plaza.

Accident at Jerusalem Rd. Both vehicles left scene.

S. Weymouth resident reports bicycle stolen from Cunningham Bridge. Bike lock cut with bolt cutters.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Scituate resident, intoxicated, refuses to answer all of booking questions.

Kids cleared from town parking lot.

Dwyer's Cleaners' alarm, secure.

Mansfield, Mass. man had car stolen by hitchhiker on 3A.

Call at Winter Gardens.

Accident in front of Good Sport, operator of one vehicle left scene.

Resident received threatening phone call, complaint sought in court.

Damage to van.

Youths at Yacht Club, radios cleared group.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Youths disturbing Whitney Woods, two cars sent.

Complaint dog barking.

Complaint vehicle driving over lawn in back of high school.

Report of theft of battery from truck in back of the Bailey building.

Windsor Road resident reports birdbath and feeder damaged and missing from her property.

Margin St. resident calls for ambulance.

E. Bridgewater Police recovered car stolen from Cohasset.

Trouble with customers at Papa Ginos, manager wants them to leave.

Cars racing at Sandy Beach.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Domestic trouble.

Alarm at Jerusalem Road.

Camper top discovered.

Line down on King Street.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Trouble in Water Dept. plant.

Speeding in Hugo's lot.

Mail box in front of Stop & Shop broken into.

Resident requests extra patrol, four youths crashed out of house night before.

Fifty gallons of gas syphoned from town truck in town parking lot.

Nichols Road resident calls regarding cars driving on beach.

Resident arrested on default warrant, booked and placed in cell.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Shooting reported in area of Linden Drive, nothing discovered.

Resident charged with operating without a license; taken under protective custody.

Flowers at Depot Ct. vandalized.

Six windows front of Getty Station broken, two windows broken in back.

Flowers in front of Petersen Realty vandalized.

Fred Wood calls re vandalism.

Damage to Getty Station reported.

Juvenile struck while riding his bike at Clayspring Rd. and Juniper Rise. Boy has bruises, bump on back of head.

Short Street resident reports five lobsters taken from car.

Kids smashing bicycle near Scott Liquor Store.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Accident on Pleasant St.

Accident, needs wrecker.

Welcome Khlees!

By Karin Bartow

They were farmers in rural Cambodia. They spent three years in a refugee camp in Thailand, several weeks in the crowded city of Bangkok. In August, the Khlee family settled in Cohasset, at 13 Hill Street.

Mr. Vath Khlee, a farmer, his wife Chabeh, their children Vanny, 4 months (girl), Phally, 3 (girl), Phalla, 5 (girl), Bunny, 7 (boy), Et, 8 (girl), and Chien, 9 (boy), are glad to have finished the long ordeal of refugee life and the immigration process to a free country.

The South Shore Baptist Church in Hingham has made their move possible and will "support them until they can support themselves," said Mrs. Carol Zimmerman, a church member who spoke about Cohasset's newest family.

The Baptist Church voted unanimously to sponsor a Cambodian refugee family in order to help carry the burden of the Asia refugees who so badly need assistance. The Church was paired with the Khlee's by World Relief, the International Relief and Development arm of the National Association of Evangelistics.

Once sponsors and families are accepted and matched, World Relief moves quickly ahead to get families moved to their new homeland.

The Church leased an apartment for the Khlee's, fixed it up, and gathered donations of clothing and furnishings. The family will benefit from programs available to teach refugees English and will be assisted and supported morally by other Cambodian and Vietnamese families already successfully located in the Boston area.

Mrs. Zimmerman quietly explains that "the Church members will be looking out for them, standing by them; we will love them gently until they can take care of themselves." She says that while "They are going to need acceptance and kindness from the community, they will need some protection at first. They're shy people, and coming into this situation, we will try to see that they are not overwhelmed." She added, "they are a family of integrity, so we will be careful not to be patronizing."

All of Cohasset welcomes the Khlee's!



Chien Khlee



Second Congregational Church School

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 79F2098A1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES R. STODDARD LATE OF COHASSET IN THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK AND TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, IF REQUIRED

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that SHELDON B. STODDARD of Portsmouth, N.H. be appointed administrator without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 10/10/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/30, 9/6, 9/13

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• Made in Vermont • Installs in minutes without tools
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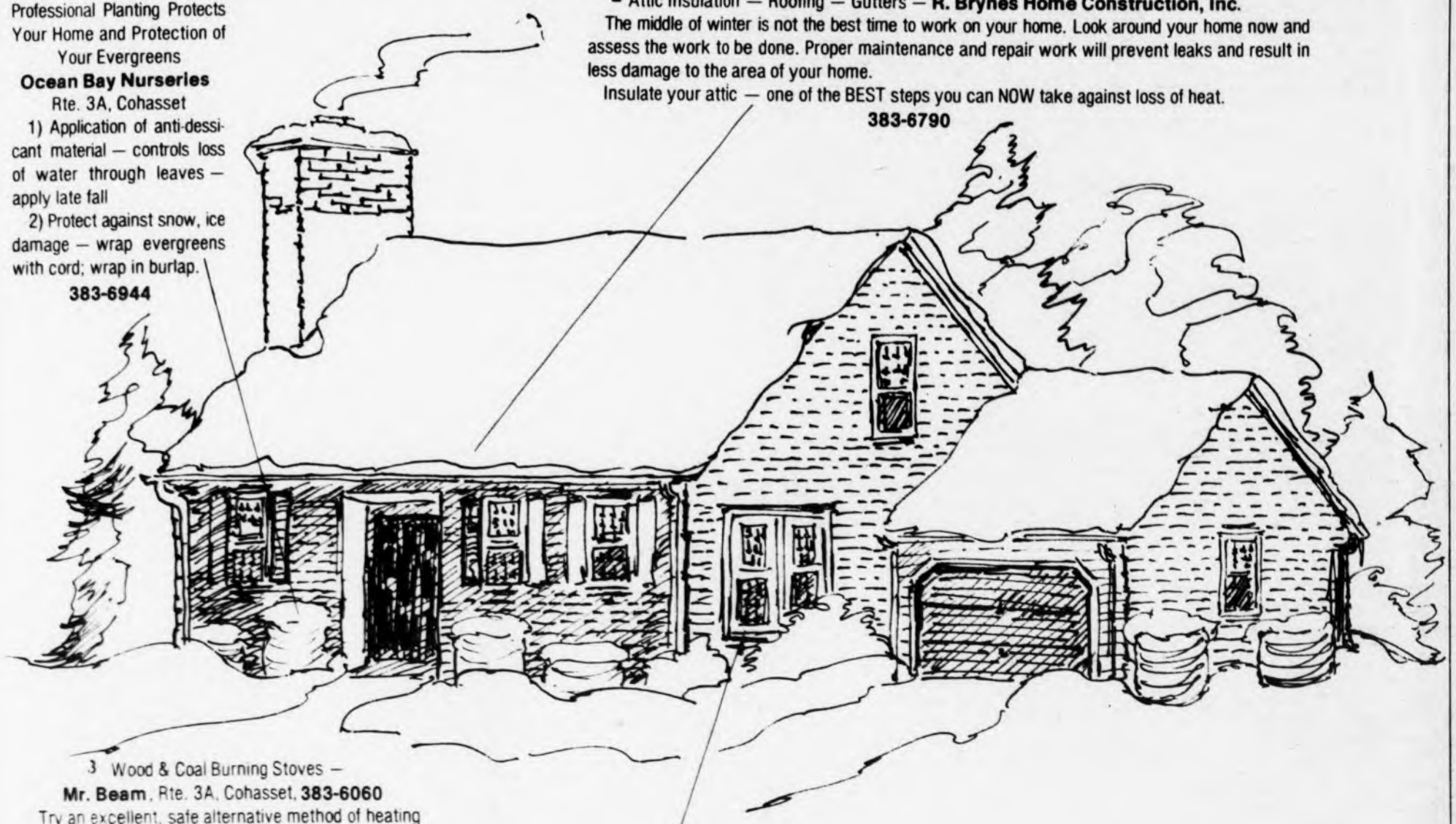
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Exclusive Distributor S.E. Mass.
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383-6700
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Rte. 3A Coh/Sci Line

10 WAYS TO FIGHT THE WINTER BILLS

Prepare Now For The Winter Season ● Take Steps To Keep Heating Costs Down

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Ocean Bay Nurseries
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
1) Application of anti-dessicant material — controls loss of water through leaves — apply late fall
2) Protect against snow, ice damage — wrap evergreens with cord; wrap in burlap.
383-6944

2 Attic Insulation — Roofing — Gutters — **R. Brynes Home Construction, Inc.**
The middle of winter is not the best time to work on your home. Look around your home now and assess the work to be done. Proper maintenance and repair work will prevent leaks and result in less damage to the area of your home.
Insulate your attic — one of the BEST steps you can NOW take against loss of heat.
383-6790



3 Wood & Coal Burning Stoves —
Mr. Beam, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, **383-6060**
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4 Insulating windows & doors —
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383-0223 — 545-6311
Thermostat at 80°?
Room temperature at 60°?
You need thermal Barrier aluminum replacement windows and doors. Drafty, rotted wood windows are expensive to maintain and eat up fuel. The new twin window is draft free — easy to operate — tilt sash, no binding or sticking.
Quality Crafted CAREFREE Products

5
Home Improvement Loan —
Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association
Front St., Scituate
Protect your investment — Investment in a home is the average family's largest asset — well worth protecting! Usually home repairs and improvements you put off cost more later on (and the money you put into well-planned improvements now will save money in the end). So, if you're looking to insulate, install storm doors and windows or any number of energy savings improvements, come and see us first. Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., Front St., Scituate, **545-0016**

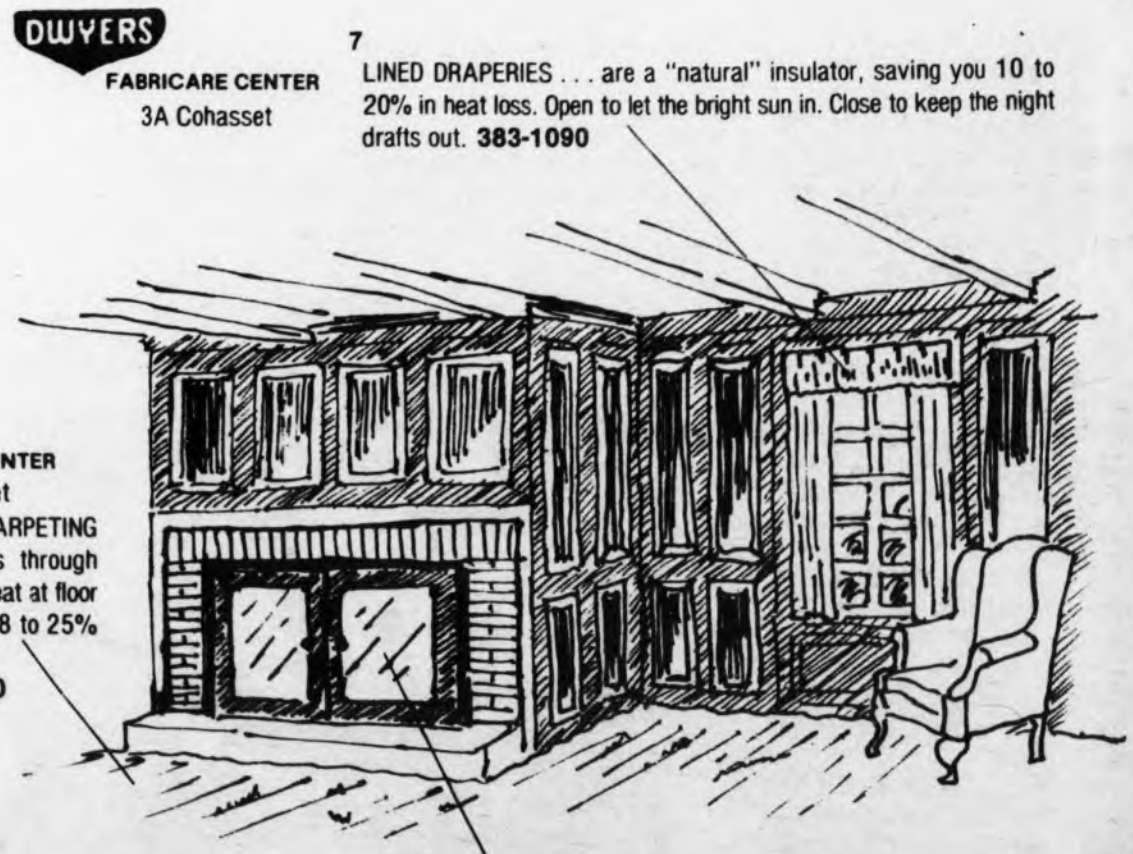
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THE FUEL SAVER™

6
Fuel Saver
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Get more for your dollar — Reclaim wasted heat with FUEL SAVER. The FUEL SAVER is installed in the flue pipe of your furnace (gas or oil). 25% savings — $239.95 installed.



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DWYERS
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3A Cohasset

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Oil Boiler & Burner — Alco Oil Company
15 King St., Cohasset — **383-0756**
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Complete line of Fuel Saving Equipment
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Free estimates — call or write for free brochure —
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15 King St., Cohasset, 383-0756
Your conservation specialist

9 WALL TO WALL CARPETING prevents heat loss through floors. Also holds heat at floor level, saving you 18 to 25% in heat loss.
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American Stovalator — Highway Motor Sales
Coh/Scit Line — **383-6700**
Keep your fireplace attractive and make it safe, airtight and efficient at the same time without the need of permits or expensive labor. You install this unit yourself without tools in 15 minutes. Made in Vermont, patented for 30 years. See the American Stovalator at H.M.S.

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, september 13, 1979

Round 1

--- You vs. Brainteasers

Okay puzzle players, gather ye wits and get ready. This week, the **Mariner** launches its fourth annual Brain Teaser contest, giving you the chance to make some money and have a little fun as well.

The Rules

The contest will run for the next six weeks, with 10 questions plus a bonus to be asked each week. The reader who correctly answers the most questions will receive $100. Second prize is $30 and the third place winner will receive $20. Those who finish fourth and fifth win two-year subscriptions to the **Mariner** and one-year subscriptions go to those who finish in the six through 10 spots.

All answers must be typed or printed clearly. Remember, if we can't read your miserable handwriting, your answer will be marked incorrect.

Each entry must be postmarked on or before the Tuesday following publication of each Brain Teaser series. That means the answers to this week's questions must be postmarked by next Tuesday. Send your answers to: Brainteasers, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050.

Readers who want to finish in the money should be absolutely certain to answer all questions every week. Bonus questions will be used only to break ties.



Teasers

Part 1

1 — Friendly Nina wanted to take her boyfriend Chip to a cheap movie. So she broke open her piggy-bank and counted her money, which was all in coins. She discovered she had exactly $5.50 consisting of exactly 100 coins and that she had no nickels, no quarters and no silver dollars (which wouldn't have fit the slot anyway). Tell us how many coins she had in the bank and the number of each kind of coin.

2 — Were Thomas Edison living today, what would he be most noted for?

3 — Name three states in the United States with metallic nicknames and explain which is which.

4 — How long will it take a train 160-feet long, traveling at 25 miles per hour, to pass completely through a tunnel 240 yards long?

5 — This U.S. President is a direct descendant of King Edward III of England and was himself named for an English King. At the age of three, he fell from a carriage and cut his head, resulting in a long scar and leaving him somewhat subject to dizziness. He also had a problem with hay fever. As a young boy, he worked in a grocery store and later, when campaigning told audiences he was too poor to own a horse. He was adept at poker and also liked Checkers. In school, his classmates nicknamed him "Iron Butt."

6 — Name a five letter word with three "d's" in it.

7 — How can the movement of a dog's jaw differ from that of a cat's?

8 — Johnson's cat went up a tree,
Which was sixty feet and three.
Every day she climbed eleven,
Every night she came down seven.
Tell me if she did not drop,
When her paws would touch the top!

9 — How long will an eight-day alarm clock run without winding?

10 — Give the next line: "The time has come, the Walrus said."

Bonus: Which country named its monetary unit after its national bird? (Hint, it's not in Africa.)

The answers to this week's teasers will appear next week. Be certain your answers are postmarked by Tuesday. Good thinking.

Round 2

Next Week

Norwell

Choice 10 room Full Shed Cape!
3 fireplaces, 2 full & 2 half baths!
40 x 20 in-ground pool



Just listed! Classic 4 or 5 bedroom rambling Cape with 40 x 20 inground pool! Custom built home features 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces with 2 woodburning stoves, huge party center with wetbar, double attached garage plus studio room above! An outstanding offering located in one of Norwell's most sought after neighborhoods. Exclusive. $110,000.

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BERT'S

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Don't miss out on BERT'S RETURN TRIP TICKETS for lunch and dinner!

Every time you have lunch or dinner at either of Bert's restaurants in Plymouth or Hingham, you'll receive a special RETURN TRIP TICKET entitling you to discounts on lunch or dinner items at Bert's when accompanied by someone paying full price! Tickets are redeemable from September 15 to December 31, 1979! (Tickets do not include alcoholic beverages and cannot be redeemed on Thanksgiving or New Year's Eve!)

It's a winner . . . at BERT

Bert's

*Ticket does not include alcoholic beverages.

**Excluding Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

Oceanside in Plymouth
Harborside in Hingham

Saying Goodbye To Mr. Goodbar

By Polly Sarcia

[This is the first in a four part series following the progress of the author as she undergoes the first four weeks of an intensive weight loss program at Bodyworks in Scituate. Polly Sarcia is, of course, not her real name; the true identity of our writer will be revealed in the final episode.]

I have spent the past six months trying to convince myself that it's okay to be fat. Had I never been thin, it might have worked.

My husband still agrees to be seen in public with me; my friends (all tall and thin) assure me that they love me for my matchless charm and wit. What does it matter that my wardrobe consists of two outfits (straining at the seams), that I am asked at least once a week when the baby is due, that I can no longer climb a flight of stairs without pausing for a 10 minute break?

Miss Piggy is the new American heroine, so pass the cheesecake and damn the calories. Life is a banquet, baby, so enjoy!

Forget It! Forget the understanding relatives and friends (who murmur politely to others "she used to be so pretty, it's really such a shame"; I am the one who must live with this body, in this body, and carry this extra person around. And I'm tired.

Thank you, Dr. Atkins, Dr. Stillman, et al; I've tried your miracles, and at times they've worked. But my days of being a yo-yo are over. Memories of looking good and feeling comfortable scream at me for attention. At thirty years of age, I think it's time I listened . . . . . .

Many times, I've tried it alone and my success has always been short-lived. This time, I've got help, from two concerned professionals who've fought the same battles and made the victory last. When I heard about the new, medically supervised program at Bodyworks, I was skeptical. After all, I'm no novice at this dieting game: just what did these people think they could tell **me?**

At my first meeting with Nancy Sheenan, director at Bodyworks, and Carol Shattuck, R.N., we discussed my motivations and the terrible eating habits that had pushed me to the highest weight in my history. They could help, they were sure, but I had to be ready. And after a summer of shunning the beach (who needs all that competition?) and a few weeks of longingly admiring the stunning new fall clothes, I had to admit that. it was now or never.

After breakfasting on a farewell English muffin, I donned my extra large jogging shorts and ERA teeshirt, dumped the last of the cheesecake into the trash, and set out for the first day of the rest of my life. Stepping on that scale for Carol was no picnic, but she and I both know that it's all downhill from here.

We talked, in private, for over an hour; Carol explained the program's philosophy for health, as opposed to simply dieting. The combination of exercise and a sound nutritional style of eating will have to become a permanent lifestyle for me.

No more diets to be endured and then abandoned. The first few weeks will be rather grueling, but crucial to my re-education. And by sharing this experience with others, through the **Mariner**, it's even more important that I succeed. If you're reading this now, I'm assuming that you may have been going through the same experiences; so if I make it, friend, then you can too.

It is now the end of the first day. I've survived the meal plan that Carol set down for me (which she will do on a day-to-day basis for these first few weeks); I'm feeling a little hungry, and a little sore from the morning's exercises (adding insult to injury, I even took a two and a half mile walk this afternoon). **But I Did It!** And I can't wait until tomorrow.



Construction Courses For Women

Women will be learning the construction trades through a CETA-funded Women In Construction pre-apprenticeship project, beginning in October. The 18-week course is sponsored by Jobs, Inc., non-profit subsidiary of the Mass. State Building & Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO.

WIC, which will train women to qualify for construction trades apprenticeships, will ease women's entry into this previously all-male profession. Participating women will develop marketable skills and qualify them for trade union membership.

In the first five weeks of training, union instructors will teach carpentry, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, painting and sheet metal work. Each woman will then choose a specific craft for 13 weeks of in-depth study.

Five to six hours a day will be devoted to hands-on and classroom work. The women will train physically for the other one-and-a-half hours.

The closest area program site is Plymouth-Carver, chosen by the U.S. Department of Labor as a national demonstration project.

WIC responds to Federal regulations that state that all construction projects receiving over $10,000 in Federal funds must employ a certain percentage of women.

Quincy CETA, currently interviewing applicants for the Plymouth-Carver program, will pay participants hourly wages and transportation expenses.

After the women graduate, WIC counselors, with the help of union business agents and contractors, will help them seek apprenticeship openings. The placement rate for the 32-week pilot program in 1978 was 70%.

Women unemployed, low-income heads of household or public assistance recipients can qualify. High school diplomas are not required. For information, contact Patsy Bickford, 773-3983.

Singles Group Issues Invitation

On Our Own, a South Shore based singles organization welcomes residents to join discussion meetings and/or social functions. Discussions are held in the comfortable atmosphere of members homes, weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Social activities range from get-togethers, dining and dancing to sporting events.

For more information and a complimentary newsletter call 826-8903 or write to P.O. Box 564, Pembroke, Ma. 02358.

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prices start at *$43,900
Excellent financing.
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To visit, take the Bourne Bridge onto the Cape. Follow Route 28 into Falmouth. Turn left at the traffic light onto Jones Road and go ¼ mile to the Coonamessett Inn. Turn left at the Inn onto Gifford Street. Follow Gifford about ¼ mile to Briarwood on the right.
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DIRECTIONS: Take Rt 28 south 2 miles from the Bourne Bridge, turn right onto Clay Pond Road. First left is WHITE GULL RISE.
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MID-$50's & UP (INCLUDING LAND)
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- PUBLIC TRANS. TO BOSTON

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Those of us who save elastics, string and milk cartons used to be thought of as weirdos. But now, with inflation hitting over 13 per cent, we're at last coming into our own. No longer do they hoot as we spend considerable time undoing knots in string so we can reuse it. Petty economies fast are becoming the vogue. Hanging out the wash instead of turning on the dryer, turning off the dishwasher just after the dry cycle starts and switching off the lights in unused rooms are energy savers.

As always, it's the little things that count. Those of us who have refined the art, save pins from new shirts and blouses and even milk cartons that make wonderful kindling, as do ice cream cartons and candle stubs. They kindle quickly When you have the oven on, plan the meal so rice and vegetables can be baked along with meat. Now, when tomatoes are foisted upon us by all who have gardens, tuck this casserole in your oven. It's a favorite at the Peter Glick's house.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

Choose medium-sized tomatoes. Wash and scoop out inside to form hollow cup. Dust with salt and fill with this mixture, enough for 6 tomatoes:

1 c. left-over cooked rice, or soft crumbled bread
1 T melted butter
1/2 c. minced cooked meat
Onion juice, salt and pepper

Place in a baking pan containing a little water. Lay thin slice of bacon on top of each tomato. Bake in 350 oven 35 to 40 min.

***

Saving gift boxes is a passion with some, and many iron miles of ribbon to go right back on other packages. Grocery bags are not only great for lining the waste basket but come in handy for wrapping out-of-town gifts to be mailed. The plastic bags for fruits and vegetables at the produce counter can be used over again, and some customers have been known to take a few extras from the roller. Don't use up your costly gas to run to the store when your sweet tooth is acting up. Junk foods are costly and do nothing for us nutrition-wise. But if your child has a passion for peanut butter, Mary Creed's cookies are rich in protein and delicious as well.

CHEWY PEANUT BARS
1 c. all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. creamy peanut butter
1/4 c. honey
2 eggs
1 c. salted peanuts, chopped

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. In separate bowl, mix sugar, peanut butter and honey til smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in peanuts. Spread in greased 9'' pan. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 min., or until cookies begin to shrink from sides of pan. Cool 15 min. Cut into squares.

***

One housewife we read of is a real 'penny pincher,' even though her husband is the former chairman of the New York Exchange. She's into aluminum foil, using it more than once after washing it, smoothing it out and storing for future use. Old toothbrushes are also saved to clean silver. To reach the heights when it comes to being miserly, you might want to save on the cost of your pantyhose. Buy two pair of the same color and when one leg gets a run, chop it off and save until the second pair also get a run in one leg. That is also chopped off to make a complete pair. It means wearing two pair of pants with one leg each, but who's to know? Your ideas are always welcome — recipes, too, of course. And if you care to share your thoughts on favorite ways of saving, give me a call.

Twin SS Art Center Exhibits

Brilliant Stain Paintings by Louise Kalish and Functional Forms in wood by James Fitzpatrick are the featured exhibit at the Fall opening of the Invitational Gallery at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The public is invited to a reception to meet the artists and view their work on Sunday, Sept. 16 from 4-7 p.m. at the Gallery headquarters on 103 Ripley Road. The exhibit will continlue through Oct. 12 with the Gallery open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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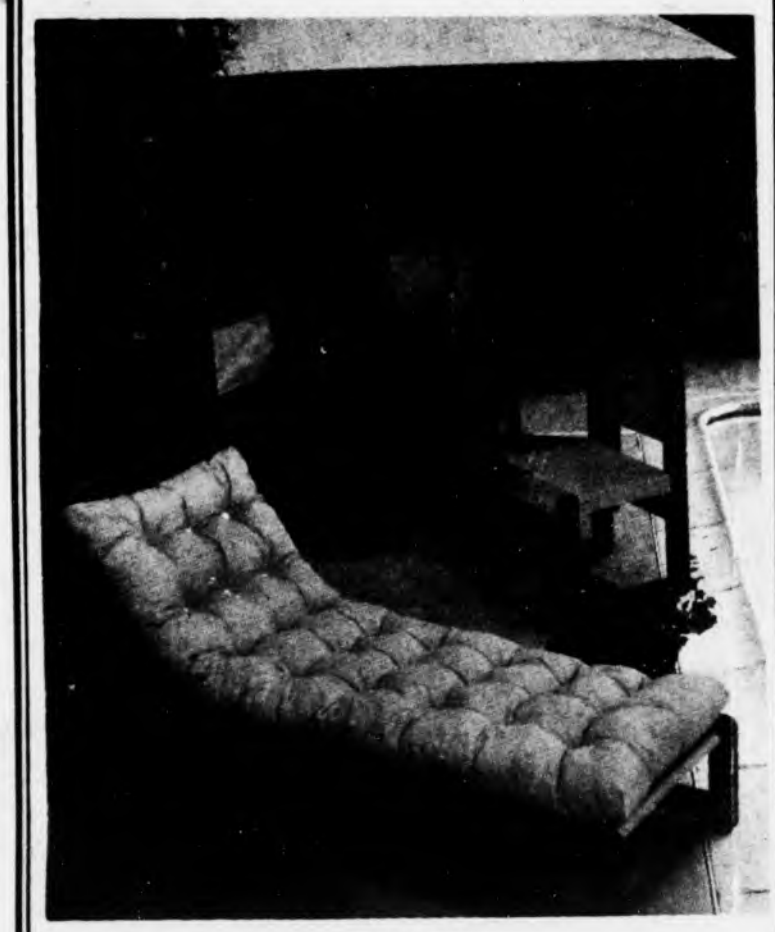
545-0550

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Quartz heat is revolutionary . . . in fact, it's downright mysterious . . . Other heat sources warm the air and therefore you get warm . . . not so with quartz heat! The people and furnishings in the room are warmed without the necessity (and expense) of heating the air.

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relatives, and business associates deserve a little TLC. If you are planning a shower, post wedding, anniversary or any party, call the party specialists. They will totally service your needs from invitations through that final clean-up. Judy Crowers, MaryEllen Sinatra 659-2024/659-7316.

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'Stretching' the Summer Season

THE LINEN CHEST
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Telephone 383-1198
Jane F. McLean V. Bruce McLean

New Choral Art Director Opens Season

The Choral Art Society, under its new conductor and music director William C. Sano, will begin rehearsals for its 22nd season on Monday evening, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate (lower-level meeting room and entrance).

Prospective members are invited to attend the first three rehearsals, and while no auditions are required, some previous musical experience is helpful. The first concert, in early December, will include Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," and the Faure Requiem.

William T. Adams of Norwell, founder, music director and conductor of the Society, announced his decision to retire from that position in July of this year and his decision was reluctantly accepted by the Board of Directors, with a formal expression of appreciation and gratitude for his many years of devoted service to the Society and the cause of good music.

Robert Kniffen of Halifax, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Choral Art Society, and members of the board interviewed and auditioned applicants for the post of conductor, finally choosing William C. Sano of Swampscott as the new director.

Among Sano's professional associations are memberships in the Music Educator's National Conference; the Massachusetts Music Educatoar's Association; the American-Orff-Schulwerk Association, and the Eastern Division, American Choral Directors Association.

For more information about the Choral Art Society, membership, and rehearsals please call Robert Kniffen, 293-3147; Ellen Brown, Scituate, 545-0637; Ruth Sibley, Norwell, 659-2571; David Norris, Marshfield, 837-0985; or Nancy White, Cohasset, 383-1411.

English Coltswold Cottage



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ROUTE 3A

Abbott Nuclear Speaker

William Abbott of Plymouth will be featured speaker at a Nuclear Energy Forum to be held Sunday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Harvey Auditorium of the First Parish Church, Tremont Street, Duxbury.

Joining Abbot with the economic implications of nuclear power will be Sylvia Ford of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG). Dennis Jaehne, a staff writer for **New Roots** (alternate energy magazine), will report on other approaches to the energy snortage, and a member of the Boston chapter, **Physicians for Social Responsibility** will review nuclear power's implications for health.

The forum is sponsored by the Duxbury Citizens for Safe Energy. There will be an opportunity to question speakers, and to get further information from an extensive collection of reports and articles.

There is no admission charge. All concerned area residents are invited.

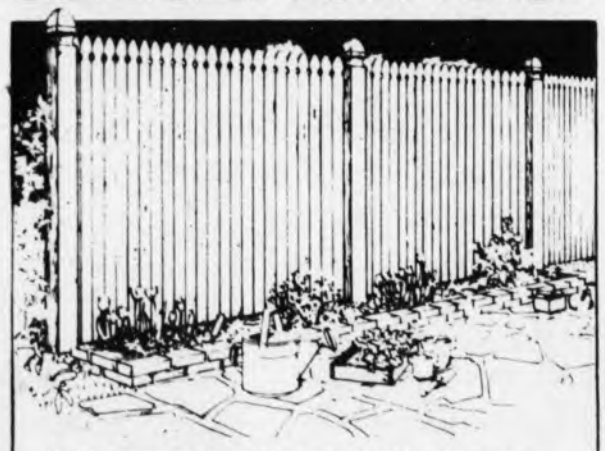
Adapting Old To New Uses MAPC Topic

Adapting old buildings to new uses is the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The workshop, first in a series of five sponsored by MAPC this fall, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m. to noon at MAPC's 5th Floor Conference Room, 44 School St., Boston.

Communities with old municipal buildings that no longer meet current needs are thinking twice about demolishing existing structures for new ones. High cost of new construction is making renovation and reuse more attractive. Apart from its economic sense, reusing older buildings of historical and architectural value helps maintain symbols of a community's pride and heritage.

Highlighting the workshop will be a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of building reuse, along with specific planning tools and techniques pertinent to successful projects.

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ANGLER'S CORNER

By Roger Hare

Hurricane David spoiled most of the fishing last week, sending the schools of all fish out into deeper water away from most angler's hooks.

Alan Meyer of Scituate found some nice rock cod just beyond Minot Light before the storm hit. He caught about a dozen on sea worms and they had a bright red color. Those cod are probably back there again now that the water has cleared.

Earl Bates of Marshfield fished south of the Cape last Friday and found that most of the fish had been put down, but he did catch one 10 pound sea trout.

Larry and Bonnie Anastasi fished off Minot Light before the storm with their sons, Len and Teddy. They hooked into some bluefish, but were not able to get any on board the **Bonnie 11.** Ted had a sea gull pick up his popping plug, take it up in the air like a kite, then snip the line and fly off.

We Hares fished on the **Bonnie 11** on Labor Day with the Anastasi's and Larry put us into bluefish off Provincetown. Every one caught fish. Charline, Joyce, and Jim Hare and Cathy Stickles and Barbara Grube, Bonnie and Ted Anastasi caught at least two blues each. In all we caught 14 nice sized fish. Teddy lost another popping plug, but this time to a bluefish. The blues were full of squid so we used hoochys on the trolling lines. The dark pink color was a killer. We went back again on last Sunday, but the fish were down and we only caught two blues, but they were big fish.

I saw Carlton Chandler at the Green Harbor ramp Sunday. He was putting his lobster pots back in after taking them out to escape David. He said he had been doing quite well on the lobsters. It has been a pretty good year for most lobstermen.

The Giant Bluefin Tuna continues to be slow in our area. Kevin Scolar has caught the most fish so far. We watched Bill Drury boat his 6th tuna on Labor Day. Young Paul Hankey and Bill's son Brad helped to pull in and then harpoon the big fish.

This is my last column for the season. We have had only a fair fishing summer. There was a strong return of striped bass, and that fishing should be very good in the next few weeks.

The bluefishing was good, but not as good as last year, although bigger blues were caught. This fishing too will be very good through mid October as these fish feed up to head south.

The mackerel were spotty in and out of our area. There were no big schools of pogies as there have been in past years.

The cod and flounder were abundant and are back strong now so it is a good time to fill up the freezer.

The fresh water fishing was better than other years with lots of trout and bass being caught in our local ponds and streams.

I'll be fishing for the next few weeks so you can call me for any fishing information or if you have an unusual story that we can print. You can reach me at 834-9337. See you next year.

Tide Calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
13	5:26 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	5:49 p.m.	———
14	6:28 a.m.	12:12 a.m.
	6:49 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
15	7:31 a.m.	1:13 a.m.
	7:52 p.m.	1:31 p.m.
16	8:31 a.m.	2:13 a.m.
	8:49 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
17	9:26 a.m.	3:08 a.m.
	9:41 p.m.	3:22 p.m.
18	10:09 a.m.	3:55 a.m.
	10:25 p.m.	4:11 p.m.
19	10:51 a.m.	4:38 a.m.
	11:07 p.m.	4:52 p.m.

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Reg. $15



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YWCA Autumn Programs Are Open to All Area Women

Autumn classes and activities at the Marshfield YWCA are open to all women who live in South Shore communities. The fall registration will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 10-12 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available and teachers will be present to display some of their work. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 17.

Morning classes are from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. They are as follows:

Monday — postpartum discussion, desserts and appetizers, childhood health emergencies, beginning tennis.

Tuesday — trimnastics, doll house furnishings, writer's circle.

Wednesday — ethnic cooking, sewing for children, jogging, beginning tennis, swim instruction with mothers and kids, swimnastics.

Thursday — crochet/knit, beginning jogging, sewing II, beginning II tennis, adult beginning swimming, improving your swimming

Friday — beginning II tennis, cake decorating, crafts workshop.

Afternoon classes are from 1-2:30 and are as follows:

Monday — yoga (12:30-2:30 p.m.), intermediate tennis.

Tuesday — bread baking, sew what's, quilt club, beginninbg tennis, macrame, swim instruction for primary, beginners, intermediate (4-5:30 p.m.) gymnastics (4-5:30 p.m.).

Wednesday — creative design with fabric and stitchery, adult beginning swimming (12:45-1:30), mom and kids swimming (1:30-2:15), swim instruction from beginners through swimmer level (4-5:30).

Evening courses include: Mondays — disco dancing for teens and adults and parenting; Tuesday — fertility awareness, sewing, and basic rescue and water safety; Wednesday — ceramics, being a single parent, and home landscaping; Thursday — yoga.

Encore will be scheduled for class members and CPR dates will be announced.

For further information please call the YWCA any weekday morning at 834-8371.



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New Program

The Education of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has announced the addition of a certificate program in drawing and painting as another important step forward in the Center's expansion of cultural services.

Beginning this fall, students may choose to complete requirements for an art center certificate that will represent successful completion of basic courses in drawing, painting, art anatomy, color and design and art appreciation plus elective courses in portrait, landscape, crafts and 3-D.

Present students may count four terms of courses taken in the past three years toward their certificate. Certificate work should be completed four years from the beginning date but students may petition for extension.

As in the past, all Center courses including courses credited through the Mass. College of Art continuing education program can be taken individually without certificate or credit status.

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Parting Is Such Sweet ????

Exactly three years ago I recounted a familiar family experience, namely the effect on Mother when the first child leaves home.

At that time sage women told me the wrench felt during the early separation from the little person (18 or older) would be repeated as each child left the nest. They were right.

During this last week hundreds of mothers have been put in the position of surrendering their offspring to state universities or colleges. And we're constantly plagued by the possibility that those venerable institutions, regardless of their imperial costs, are not as worthy of our young people as we are.

PATCHES

It's a challenge for the places of higher learning to qualify as recipients of our young. Yet the amazing part is that the boys and girls eagerly opt for the places away from home. Though we raised them to grow up and away, it's always a shock to us when they leave. Consequently, a metamorphasis ensues not only for the one leaving, but for the one left . . . "Aloner" than she's been since he was born.

It astonished me Sunday, as I leaned against the car outside a coed dormitory, the distance we'd traveled in 18 years, from an absolutely dependent tiny person in a drawstring blue-checked nightgown to a tall person in tee shirt and jeans who's in charge of self-proclaimed independence.

And the schools are different from what they used to be. Gone are the rosy-cheeked housemothers greeting demure maidens in charming dormitory lounges. Forever a memory are e arly curfews, the nightly bedchecks and the off limits rooms of tender maidens.

I tell you it's a shocker, even the second time around. And kids are going to college now with the aid of U-Hauls for possessions parents still don't have. I watched a lissome lass from New York unloading her station wagon as her mother sighed with a mixture of relief and despair. The student had a television set, a stereo, a broiler/toaster affair, steamer trunk and enough clothing to outfit all the Jaycee women on the South Shore.

Two other girls had boxes of plants with which to stock their rooms so as to inspire the envy of any horticulturalist. And they all seemed to have everything under control, especially as soon as the parents left. I saw one mother making up her son's bed, all fresh and clean, one final gesture . . . that I didn't make.

Among all those people on campus the only ones who looked confused were parents. We surrendered our children like we would an impacted wisdom tooth, for the general good, but not without pain. And I saw a sign as we drove away on a fence by a field of raspberries. The sign said picking of the berries would resume Wednesday. The day being Sunday I figured I could show up there, pick a few berries, drop by the dorm to say hello . . .

But of course that was a mother's momentary fantasy, thinking she could oversee a life that was let loose upon the world. That's the point, you see, we should learn from the first one, but we don't. You can take the child away from the mother but you can never take the mother out of a woman.

Anyway instead mothers go home to clean the room vacated by a college student. She polishes and cleans his home sanctuary, and puts his childhood away . . . the baseball trophies, the pictures of the boy and the dog when both were pups, the Earth, Wind & Fire album that is silent in his absence.

And while the new bigtime students are buying books, organizing their sneakers in the closet and being introduced (properly) to classmates, Mother is making her adjustments. She's trying not to boil too many potatoes, giving the cat the milk before it goes sour for want of a human consumer, and taking the leaf out of the kitchen table . . . again.

But most mothers are lucky. They still have the father of the child who went away. It's his duty, and one he takes to with ease, to remind the old girl that he who goes away will come home with dirty laundry, among which are the good towels.

And what's more, the parents are put on notice, repeatedly, that they're going to be left with one another, if they're lucky. It'll be back to the pre-crib, pre-baseball, pre-prom days. And, you know that's titillating. We don't remember what we were like b.c. (Before Children).

Just think, some day the last of the birds will fly the coop. My immediate reaction is one of sadness. My secondary thought, however, may be an awareness that there are other things to do besides parenting. Meantime, though, in the September Separation, Mother is still trying to understand a void that's home in the place of a kid who's "Outta here."

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Musings

☐the lover's lament: "I was about to kiss her until I saw the spinach in her teeth."

☐A specialist is a person who knows a lot about a little. Right? If he keeps studying more and more, he finally knows everything about nothing. A generalist, who knows a little about a lot, will, if he keeps studying, finally know nothing about everything, right?

☐I fear some relatives even when they're not bearing gifts.

☐I had a bad dream last night. The pilot of my plane had a death wish.

☐The greatest waste of human resources in the U.S. is the skilled physician who retires early.

☐A Peruvian writer said it:"If there is something stronger than iron, more enduring than granite and more effective than fire, it is the word of an honorable man."

☐A pedestrian is a guy who insists his family doesn't need a second car.

☐An essay is a form of literature that everything else is not.

☐"I never got lost," Daniel Boone said, "but I was bewildered once for 3 days."

☐If you are thinking of retiring, take time off and watch daytime television.

☐Whistler asked a sitter if he liked the painting. "No, I can't say I do, Mr. Whistler, and you must really admit it's a bad work of art." "Yes," the artist said, "but then you must admit that you are a bad work of nature."

☐After a few years of marriage, a man can look right at a woman without seeing her, and a woman can see right through a man without looking at him.

☐I suspect that some of the South Shore residents who moved to New Hampshire to escape income taxes are embezzlers at heart.

☐If you want your life to be an adventure, don't be afraid to make the bold move.

Mary Mele At Relocation Conference

Mary Mele, Relocation Director for Gallery of Homes' Hingham office of Richardson & Collins, recently spent two days at a National Relocaton Seminar presented by the Relocation Department of Gallery of Homes. Over 30 Relocation Directors attended the seminar in Chicago.

The seminar was designed to acquaint the people involved with the new National programs being initiated to assure timely and free flowing information between Galleries for assisting supporting families being transfered from one part of the country to another.

Gallery also helps coordinate moves of local industries and national corporations which frequently move personnel. Programs were discussed which would help meet the needs of large corporate transfers by minimizing administrative costs through limiting corportative time involvement; minimizing actual relocation cost via cutting time required to buy and sell homes through Galleries proven marketing methods; and helping alleviate employee concerns by educating them about their new community and helping them get settled quickly.

Mary invites you to call her at 749-2300 for assistance or to answer questions about how Richardson & Collins, Gallery of Homes can help with reloca tion problems.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: screens, mostly 25 x 35 & 25 x 37. 50 cents each; large oval mirror, $5; bueaus, controls for 65 hp. Mercury, $20; drapes and curtains, assorted prices and styles. 834-4589 (9/6 tfn)

FOR SALE: '78 Grady White Gulfstream, Ctr. Console, slps. two, 185 HP OMC I O. VHF radio, CB hook-up, compass, Sitex depth & white line recorder, comp. equip. exc. cond. 837-1307. (9/6, 13)

FOR SALE
Mobile Home
14 x 70 Ramada
3 year old, cir. kit., garden bath, 2 bedrms., excellent condition.
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FOR SALE: White wrought iron kitchen set, "I" shaped bench & 2 chairs, orange upholstering, white formica table top. $150. Call 837-0448. (9/13)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass Bullseye Class Sloop, needs cosmetics, otherwise excellent. New mast and rigging, M,J,G, and Spinnaker. $1700. 545-3759. (9/13)

FOR SALE: Moped, $275. Call 834-8692. (9/13)

FOR SALE: 50 gal. fish tank, w/ stand, pumps, filters and much more. Must be seen. Call 834-9436. (9/13)

FOR SALE: Maytag Washer, runs well. $50. Also large air conditioner, $75. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8804. (9/13)

FOR SALE: Amesbury Lapstrake Boat, 16', 1970 Chrysler 55 HP. 1975 Shoreline Trailer. CB radio. A-1 condition. Ready to go. $1500. 837-0624. (9/13, 20, 27, 10/4)

FOR SALE: 22' Cruisealong, cabin, full canvas, head, galley, depthfinder, compass, a classic. See at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield. $2000. 834-8095. (9/13, 20)

FOR SALE: King flute $150, Premier drum $125, excellent condition. Both with case and accessories. Call 659-2632. (9/13)

VIOLIN: Half-size, very good condition. For beginners and children to age 10. Includes bow, pitch-pipe, rosin and case. $90.00 Call 834-6948 or 834-4864. (9/13)

FOR SALE: 4 upholstered living room chairs, used. 2 decorator Cock-Fighter, 2 Fr. Prov. tub style. Twin Colonial Rock Maple beds, 1 headboard needs repair. Call after 5 p.m. 834-3500. (9/13)

FOR SALE: Sears 2-piece sectional sofa opens to full size bed. 2 yrs. old. Paid $700. Want $400 firm. 837-0321. (9/13)

FOR SALE: 11' hydroplane w/ 1970 25 h.p. Evinrude, both in good cond. $495 or b.o. Will sell separately. 837-2556. (8/13)

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DRYER-DISHWASHER: Kenmore Gas Dryer, 4 yrs. old. Excellent condition, $125. Kenmore portable dishwasher, good condition. $75. 837-6033. (9/13)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: 118 Valley Path, Marshfield. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 15 & 16. 10-4. (9/13)

YARD SALE: Price to sell, baby furniture, 3 piece den set, pool table, bikes, misc. furniture and bric-a-brac. Sat., Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16 from 10-4. 883 Temple St., Duxbury. (9/13)

YARD & BAKE SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate. (9/13)

LARGE YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 34 Outlook Road, Marshfield, 10-4 p.m. TV, furniture, glass fireplace screen, and much more. (9/13)

YARD SALE: Antique furniture, prints, oil paintings, china, glass, furniture & much more. Fri. & Sat., 10-4. 156 Elm St., Marshfield. (9/13)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 10-3. Portable bar, plant light, louver doors & more. 120 Cornhill Ln., N. Marshfield. (9/13)

YARD SALE: 44 Marshview Dr., Marshfield. Furniture, stereo, etc. Sat., Sept. 15, 8-4 p.m. (9/13)

Misc. Situations

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston," Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

CLAMBAKE: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (5/10-9/13)

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or house in Marshfield preferably or surrounding towns, year round, 834-6557. (8/30-9/13)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

GARAGE WANTED: for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (9/13)

WANTED TO BUY Marine paintings, in any condition, signed or unsigned. FREE professional appraisal. Please call or write, Marine Arts Gallery, 135 Essex St., Salem. 617/745-5000 or evenings 526-7816. (9/13, 20, 27)

LAND WANTED: young family seeking half acre to full acre of good buildable land in Marshfield area for own home. Call evenings 837-0632. (9!13, 20)

CONSIGNMENT SHOP: Clift Rodgers Library, Thursday, 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10-1 p.m. Clothing, crafts, sports equipment, bric-a-brac. 75 percent to consignor. (9/13)

SANTA'S WORKSHOP Rt. 3A (next to Highway Motor Sales) Cohasset, is now open Tues.-Thurs. 10-4. Featuring hand crafted gifts and Christmas items. (9/13, 20, 27, 10/4)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: The Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for Substitute Workers. Please contact: Margaret McGee, 76 South River St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. Tel: 837-2289 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (9!13)

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HELP WANTED PART TIME: Need resp. person for making copies on Xerox copying machine, also to be responsible for all of our wrapping & mailing. Hours subject to change but generally 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 545-4300 for interview, ask for Laverne. Jay's Publishers Services, Inc., 762 Country Way, North Scituate. (9/13)

HELP WANTED: Growing established company has openings for IBM Composer Operator/Expert technical typist. Must type 55-65 wpm and enjoy typing. We are a service to publishers in typesetting their author's manuscripts. Will train person on machine. Please call for interview, 545-4300 and ask for Gail. Jay's Publishers Services, Inc., 762 Country Way, North Scituate, Ma. (9/13)

HELP WANTED: Mature reliable woman needed to sit with partially handicapped older man in Marshfield area. Needed occasional weekends and days, and 1 night per week. Call 834-8053. (9/13)

TRUCK DRIVER for delivery of grain products, Class 2 license preferred. Anderson Fuel, 331 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Call 545-0123. (9/13)

VACANCY AT MHS for a 1/2 time athletic fields & general custodian. Applications will be accepted at the school administration building, 76 South River St. until 12 noon, Thursday, Sept. 20. (9/13)

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HELP WANTED: 1st & 2nd cook, full time, Tinker's Dam Restaurant, Pembroke. 826-5748 after 5. (9/13)

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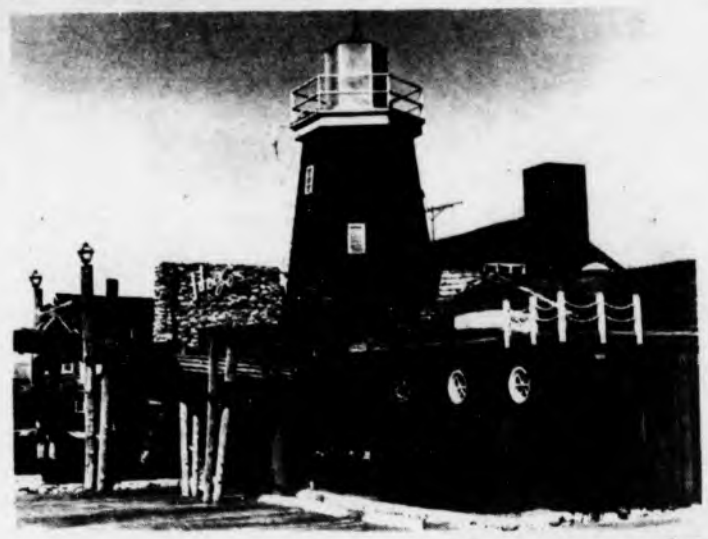
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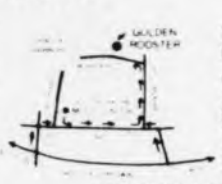
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vol. I, no. 50 | thursday, september 20, 1979 | 2 sections

Vote On School Supt.'s Contract Expected Monday

Despite objections made by two school committee members, the committee voted to discuss the renewal of the school superintendent's contract in an executive session Monday night.

According to School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid, the reason for the session was because the school supt's contract could have an impact upon the school administrator's contract.

He added that the results of negotiations will be voted upon and made public at a meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 24.

The committee voted for the executive session four to one with one abstention. Committeewoman Patricia Walsh voted no; Martha Gjesteby abstained from voting after saying "I find nothing wrong with his (Maloney's) competency or health."

Ms. Walsh said it was her understanding the superintendent's contract was exempt from collective bargaining.

"We've done it for years that way," Irene Brown said.

"That doesn't mean it's right," Frank England responded.

Langmaid said "We don't have to do anything in public if it impacts upon collective bargaining."

At that point during discussion England opted to call the school committee's attorney, Allen Miller, regarding the issue.

After the attorney was contacted, Langmaid said "Counsel informed us we should take a vote and that the contract will affect the finances of the town."

England added: "Counsel said it couldn't effect the contract overall, but it could effect the finances of the town."

At 9:45 p.m. the committee entered into an executive session to discuss the contract. Langmaid said the committee would reconvene in open session only to adjourn.



IS THAT REALLY ME? Donna Tehranian studies her reflection after getting a new look during circus picnic at Deer Hill School. [Greg Derr photo]

CHS Soccer Nets And Poles Vandalized

A new set of soccer goals, valued at $850, were vandalized last Thursday. Police gave chase after a call from a resident, but no suspects were apprehended.

School Supt. John Maloney made the school committee aware of the damage at Monday's session, saying that he wasn't yet sure of the money needed to straighten the cross bars or replace the nets, which were completely destroyed.

Committeeman Frank England, a soccer coach, said, "This happens in all towns. In other towns teams take the goals down after a game. You cannot leave the soccer goals up. One problem is that there is no storage room at the high school."

Committee chairman Jack Langmaid concurred with England, advising that the goals should be removed from the fields and stored overnight in the future. There was no formal vote of the committee.

OTHER ACTION

In other school business, Supt. Maloney asked the committee to readvertise bids for playground equipment as past specifications had not been met by bidders. "I feel we can get a product we want, now."

Supt. Maloney also alerted

[turn to page 2]



FRINGE BENEFITS of school crossing duty are reaped by Police Officer Joe Kieley who gets a big buss from one student. [Greg Derr photo]

Walk In Whitney Woods With Your Noisy Children

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The silence was golden... until you came. Your son is on top of Bigelow Boulder, which he climbed up easily enough but now can't or won't slide down.

Ten minutes later. He and his friend are gone. You break the quiet peace of the afternoon by screaming their names through the woods. Should you go for the police? How would you explain you told them to go for a walk in the woods and get lost?

The last maps of these woods were printed in 1946 and there are very few left. So if you contemplate walking in Whitney Woods in the near future you had better clip this map.

It is not the neatest most accurate map in the world because I made it. However, it should get you through Whitney Woods and back safely enough. If not, head north 'til you hit 3A.

If you want to play it safe, stay on the trails, or the bridle paths.

Herb Marsh, a newly appointed member of the historical commission, and an employee of the woods' trustees, graciously offered to take me on a hour's tour of the woods

[turn to page 2]

How Students Rate Teachers

As the school committee beat its brains this week figuring out how to analyze teacher efficiency and evaluate the classroom scene, **The Mariner** took a more simplistic approach.

We simply asked students how their teachers were doing so far. The additional information we received followed as a matter of course.

At the onset we promised students, but not their teachers, anonimity. In spite of our attempts to gather sensational information, we found that students almost without exception are pleased with their teacher assignments this year.

Here's what they said about . . .

OSGOOD/DEER HILL TEACHERS

MR. MCGINNIS

"He has blond hair and hazel green eyes." — girl student.

"Well, yeah, I guess he's ok." — boy student.

MRS. WHITLEY

"Last year the kids said I had gotten General Whitley, but she's turned out pretty nice."

"She doesn't give too much homework."

"She gives us "Becker money, then at the end of every month kids bring in pencils and gum and we buy it

[turn to page 3]

Whitney Woods

[continued from page 1]

Sunday. It was lovely.

We didn't take a picnic but there is a picnic area at the Sohier Street entrance. If you plan a short walk, do take a canteen of water. You get very thirsty walking through the woods.

This tract of unbroken forest land contains about 688 acres. Part of it lies in Hingham, but most of it is in Cohasset. The trustees formed an organization in 1891 for preservation but the largest tract of this land was acquired in 1933 and named "Whitney Woods." It is under the supervision of a local committee.

Aside from the bridle paths, long used by horseback riders, the woods has a system of foot trails which stretch for 12 miles and wind through both swamp and low hills.

Path symbols are painted on trees and rocks. Sometimes the path disappears — but the trees and rocks continue to signal you on your way.

WE SEE A HUMAN

Around about Boulder Lane we met Robert MacMasters and his dog, who came in from the Hingham side. MacMasters said to be sure to spell his name "Mac," even though his relatives in Scotland use the plain old "Mc."

He complained about the private dump in the Howe foot trail area (see my map), but Herb said it's perfectly legal, the man owns the land and the foot trail will have to be rerouted. The dump is an old wood and stump dump — not for trash or garbage.

We didn't get to "Ode's Den," which is on Howe foot trail near Brass Kettle Brook. "Ode," who was Theodore Pritchard, made his home under a large fragment of rock in 1829 or so. He was reportedly discouraged with life, having lost his home on Sohier Street and his body was found one Spring near his den.

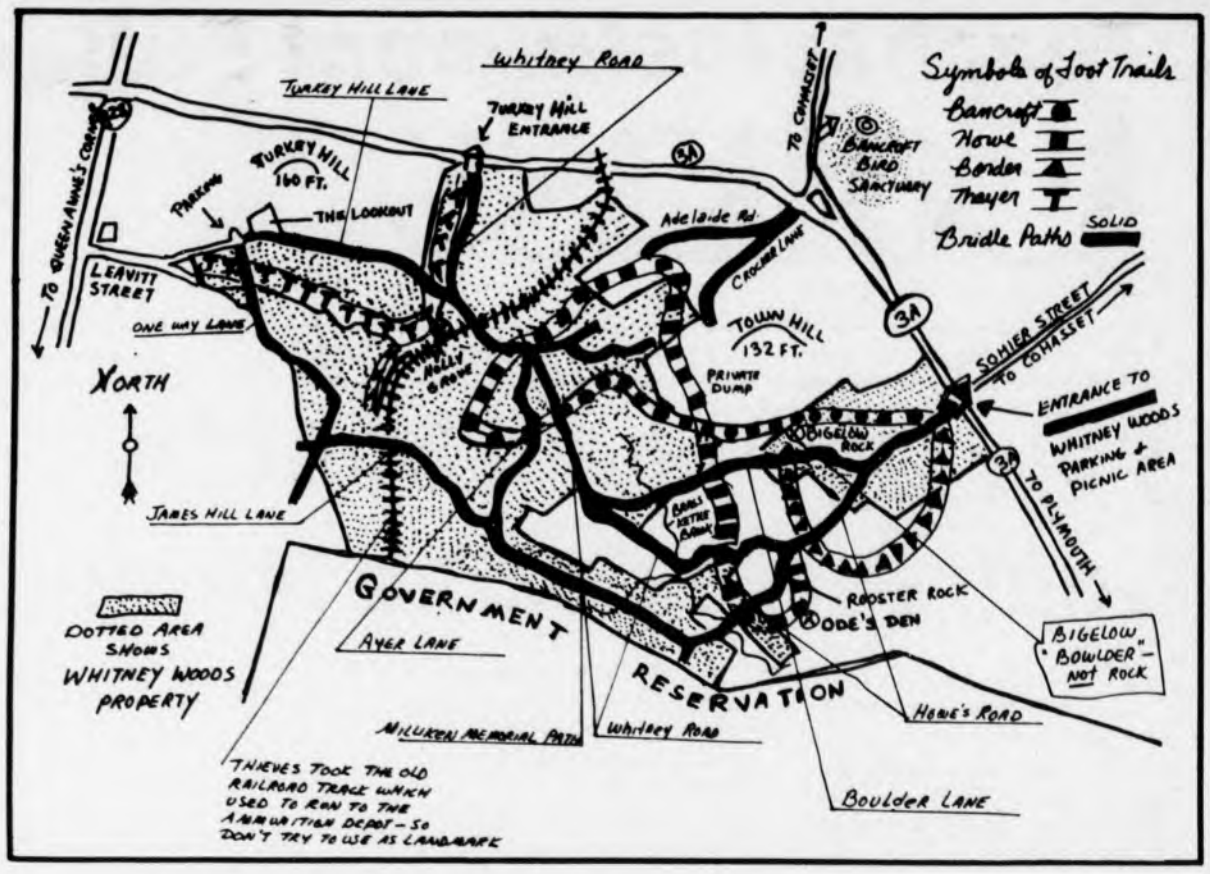
Rooster Rock is on the southeast side of Howe's Road. It is perched five or six feet high upon the top of another boulder. And it does resemble a rooster.

Herb pointed out a few water holes here and there which were created under the administration of President Delano Roosevelt to be used as water holes in case of fire, a public works project. They are lined with stones and do seem to catch the rain water well.

Great horned owls, raccoons, foxes, skunks, birds can all be found in the woods. Oak, maples, ash, black birch and witch hazel bushes abound. The Milliken Memorial Path was planted with many non-local plants and in their season rhododendrons, azaleas and other choice shrubs bloom among the rocks.

The railroad track which appears on my map is no longer around. Can you believe it was stolen? "It used to go into the ammunition depot at the government reservation. It was a short line which connected with the New Haven line," Herb said.

Somewhere in the woods is the foundation of an old school house, but no one has ever located it. Can you?



Vandalism

[continued from page 1]

the school committee to the possibility of the schools being closed for a half holiday on Monday as a result of the visit of the Pope to Boston.

A declared holiday would be a waver from the 180 school day schedule," he said.

The committee made two appointments: Priscilla Johnsen as a 1/5 Spanish teacher at the high school at bachelor's step 3, $2,400 a year; also Melissa Haught as a gifted/talented teacher at the Deer Hill School on a part-time four day 20-hour week, $3,500 a year.

Enrollment figures as of September 13 were not made known to the press, as Supt. Maloney said an official school census would not be finalized until Oct. 1. He did say there had been a major decline in the student population at the Osgood School, while enrollment was down by only 10 students at the high school.

Story Hour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will present two six-week series of pre-school story hours on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 4. Any child between the ages three-and-a-half and five is welcome to register.

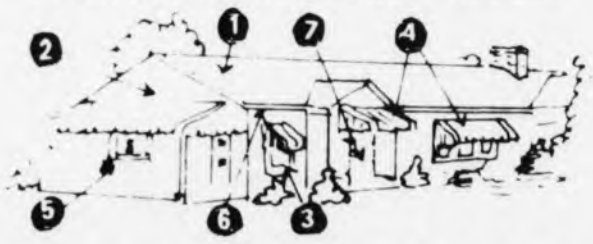
The story hours are given by volunteers who have completed the "Storyteller's Workshop" sponsored by the library. Each program lasts approximately 40 minutes and is designed to bring the best in book experiences to the young child.

Children may be registered in the children's room any day after 2 p.m. or by calling Ms. Mitchell or Ms. Pope at 383-1348 any afternoon. Any adult interested in assisting with the program is also invited to leave their name and phone number.

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Teacher Instrument Evaluation Success

Perhaps it was partly the way the teacher evaluation committee, under the chairmanship of Ralph Dormitzer, presented it.

Maybe it was the Charlie Brown cartoons they used to help make their points. The skit presented by Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer and Christine Collins was as funny as it was instructive — and there were no rehearsals.

But mostly, the school committee Monday night voted to approve the new evaluating instrument with some minor definition work to be done because it was just so good.

The evaluation committee, composed of Christine Collins, Ralph Dormitzer, Denise Desmond, Jack Hartwell, Diana Kornet and Pat Wunschel had been working on short notice since August in an attempt to devise an instrument which would help teachers improve the quality of their instruction and simplify the format of evaluation.

They appeared to have achieved the school committee's goals with the instrument presented this week.

Twenty competencies were listed which Dormitzer said "represent skills we feel teachers should have." An assessment form broke classroom instruction into four domains: environment, competitive domain, affective domain and class management.

Dormitzer said the instrument provides for direct observation and encourages a closer relationship between the teacher and her supervisor and provides for a review of growth throughout the year.

It was also pointed out that the instrument makes no difference between tenured or non-tenured teachers, nor does it specify the frequency of teacher/administrator conferences.

Ms. Collins went into detail on the cognitive domain, which she said was comprised of six levels. "A teacher has to know what level she is functioning on:" recall, comprehension, application, analysis, synthesis (originality), or evaluation.

The instrument was designed to measure only the personal growth of teachers, it will not compare teachers to one another.

No Flu Vaccine

The state has notified Dr. Roger Pompeo that the flu vaccine will not be available at the dates specified in the **Cohasset Mariner** last week.

The flu clinics will, however, be held sometime in November.



DOUBLE TEAMED — Jean Garvey is pictured in Center with two friends of equine persuasion — Amigo and Camelot.

Student Valuation

[continued from page 1]

from each other and give the money back to Mrs. Whitley. It's called "Becker money" because Mr. Becker, a sixth grade teacher, invented it."

"We're comparing man to apes, Samon and something else."

"In sixth grade teachers don't give peanuts. If you finish your work she always wants you to be reading a book. She's awful nice."

MRS. FINK

"She has her private piano but she can't play it."

"She has a water fountain in her room."

"When you don't have a snack she gives out crackers and peanuts."

MR. STOCKBRIDGE

"He says he's firm and fair and that's what he is."

MS. BOWKER

"She's doing very well."

"The smartest kid in her room is really smart because he has lots of brothers and sisters to help with homework."

"The talking is better."

"I think she knows what she's doing."

"She always says 'stop talking.' "

MRS. COLLINS

"She's coming along good. She gives out candy. And we go out for three recesses — when I get into second grade we will only have two recesses and we have four recesses when it's winter time."

MR. NARCO

"He's the director of the language department. He's great. He sort of jumps around alot. He's probably about 40."

"He gives a fair amount of homework — about 45 minutes worth."

MR. FLYNN

"He's a nice guy. He's very relaxed."

MR. CHATTERTON

"He's good, but I've only had him one day so I really can't evaluate him."

MRS. MONTUORI

"She's about 30, married. She's doing ok so far — she's very nice."

MR. DEACON

"He seems to know what he's doing. He gives a lot of homework — half an hour each subject."

MRS. TEWKSBURY

"I'm not sure how well she's doing. She hasn't given out candy yet."

(The **Mariner** would like to point out that there was some discrepency here as another student reported:)

"She gives out M & M's if she likes our work and we're good to her." (We plan to investigate the conflicting evaluations).

MRS. MORVECK

"When you go into the classroom you have to get to work immediately."

MRS. MCDONALD

"She's fair and she's nice and she helps people if they're stuck."

"There's nothing really mean about her. If you're extra special good you get a point for the point bank, and when you get 15 points you can play a soccer game or a kick-ball game."

"If you're bad you get a point taken away."

"I can't really tell if it's harder this year — we just started you know."

MRS. CLARK

"Oh she's so nice. She gives M & Ms on Friday afternoons."

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

"They're all nice. The ones that are supposed to be bad I won't get until next term."

MR. MIKA

"He's fine. He's serious. He doesn't try to be funny."

MR. KITE

"Yes, that's as in 'go fly.' "

"He tends to get into a conversation then goes off into some really interesting subjects insteading of keeping a really strict outline. I hate teachers who follow strict outlines."

MR. SHEEHAN

"I really haven't seen him very much. I'll probably know him better later. He's fun, but I wouldn't go so far as to say he's a character."

MRS. WUNSCHEL

"She talks to us instead of at us."

"She's really good."

MR. THOMPSON

"He bounces around a lot — makes the course really fun, and I'm a kid who's always hated science."

Wilfred O'Mara Cooney

Wilfred O'Mara Cooney, 67, of Cohasset, a retired mechanical engineer for the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, died at home Sunday, Sept. 16.

Born in Brownville Junction, Maine, he had lived in Cohasset for 36 years.

He was a 1935 graduate of the University of Maine.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor (Trowt) Cooney; three daughters, Nancy Cooney of Boston, Carolyn Cooney of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Christine Black of Wantagh, N.H.; a brother, Edward C. Cooney of Winchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Zena Egleston of Belmont and Mrs. Ardelle MacNamara of Arlington.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Editorial

Monitoring Power

This is a questionnaire regarding the ability of society to conduct and regulate itself in the common interest.

The troublesome word is power, which threads its way throughout life and particularly makes itself evident in the hands of the public official. Or does it?

What person(s) singlehandedly controls state/federal or local government? Who at any given moment has the power at **The Boston Globe, The New York Times, The Patriot Ledger** or **The Mariner**?

When we elect our public officials or employ municipal employees to what extent do we have the right to monitor their private lives, to examine their personal investments? Can there be such a thing as management apart from the situation it tries to manage?

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) is presently contacting local officials with regard to their opinion about a proposed financial disclosure bill for municipal officials and employe's.

Rep. Murray, although she voted in favor of financial disclosure as it pertains to legislators, said she is against a similiar measure for local officials.

"Ed King has had his problems with appointees who refuse to be named to posts. They don't wish to disclose their finances; they feel it's an invasion of privacy."

Rep. Murray added that the average taxpayer "feels it's ridiculous. Who would review the information? — newspapers, TV, anyone who has a gripe against certain legislators. A man's life could be tarred for life."

So far Rep. Murray has received six verbal responses (all antidisclosure) from four members of the Cohasset School Committee, one member on the Cohasset Board of Health, and a member of the Hull Board of Assessors.

Over the next several months she will be soliciting responses from the community at large in anticipation of the bill which is expected to come up for vote sometime in 1980.

While there are no trappings attached to the proposed bill at this stage, Rep. Murray feels it will basically mirror the legislators' own disclosure law with respect to income, mortgage, taxes, investments.

We are interested in how you feel about the matter. Please clip the bottom half of this editorial and return it to **The Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025. Or drop your response off at The Colonial Pharmacy. We'd like to receive your responses by October 5.

Please Circle:
(Use additional paper for longer responses)

1. I am an (A) elected public official (B) appointed public official (C) resident (D) municipal employee (E) former public official/municipal employee.

2. I am (A) in favor (B) not in favor of financial disclosure as it pertains to local public officials and municipal employees.

(If your answer to question 2 was (A), please answer the following questions):

Comment regarding range, titles and description of elected and appointed positions which should be subject to financial disclosure requirements of some type.

Comment on type and nature of associations and interests — financial or otherwise — that you feel should be reported.

Comment on focus of responsibility for administering and enforcing disclosure requirements.

Comment on the sanctions which you feel should be applied for non-compliance.

3. If you are not in favor of financial disclosure for local officials please state your reasons why you are not.

Thank you

Eyes Right

Trolling With Ellis

Commentary

By Chet Ellis



One of the most picturesque and popular spots in Cohasset may be in for some official scrutiny and action before next summer arrives.

The Mill River bridge, long a favorite spot for a few Cohasset youths to do their imitation of the ol' swimming hole routine is beginning to attract large numbers of young people from surrounding towns. They have come from as far away as Randolph and Milton.

Selectman Arthur Clark admits that, in the past, the town has always tolerated this activity as long as the participants were local kids and the numbers were few, but now "the word has gotten out" and the hoards have arrived.

Residents driving to Government Island on a warm day in July or August will have to face a street full of bathing-suited teenagers engaged in a sport known as "Bridge Jumping." Also, as sometimes happens with large groups, the mood can turn ugly when motorists, attempting to get through, voice their objections to the congestion.

Cohasset police periodically clear out the area, but within minutes of their departure, the amateur John Weissmullers are back doing their jackknives and back flips off the bridge abuttments. Lt. Charles Stockbridge, a famous bridge jumper of past decades, maintains that the only way the congestion can be curtailed is to station an officer at the bridge on a full-time basis, which, we agree, is not practical.

I wonder if a Troll would take the job?

Officials are in a quandry as to what to do to relieve the situation. Selectmen have considered solutions such as rebuilding to "unclimbable heights" the bridge abuttments or construction so a chain link fence above the existing abutments and continuing along the sides.

Neither solution seems acceptable in the opinion of many local bridge artists and sportsmen. Jim Gallagher, a local angler of note, has been singing "Don't Fence Me In" to anyone who will listen since the bridge is his spot to grab a hungry bass during a tidal change through the Mill River rapids.

Although no one yet has been seriously injured as a result of jumping off the bridge or a traffic accident, Selectman Rocky Laugelle feels something must be done before the situation gets worse.

Apparently he has received a large number of complaints from area residents and local concerned citizens. "An article in next year's town meeting warrant is a possibility," says Laugelle. When asked if he had ever done any bridge jumping as a kid, Rocky quickly changed the subject.

Seriously, we agree that congestion on the Mill River bridge is fast reaching the point where something should be done. Add up the effects of Hugo's parking, white water canoeists, traffic to Government Island, and bridge jumpers and you have a disaster waiting to happen.

Perhaps an open hearing could be held by Selectmen where suggestions from all sides can be aired to develop an acceptable or at least a compromise approach for a future town meeting article. Or, on the other hand, if we could just find that Troll . . .

(Mr. Ellis is a resident of Tower Lane. ED.)

Around Town Hall

SCHOOL BUSES

School officials are still monitoring the busing situation, and adjustments will be made. At a recent meeting, School Committeewoman Patricia Walsh said she had received several complaints from parents regarding the congestion of buses. John Creamer, principal of Osgood School, said some buses were leaving school as late as 2:55 p.m.

MEETING DATE SET

Selectmen officially called for a special town meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. October 22, at the high school as a result of having received a 200 signature petition asking that the town pay police and fire contracts.

Once approved, the contracts will be retroactive to July 1, 1979. The total increase for the police department if $20,920 including first and second step increases of five percent and a maximum step of 6.13 per cent. The firefighters' contract is for $27,578 ($23,691 for salaries and $3,887 for expenses). That money represents a five per cent increase for regular firefighters.

WARRANT CLOSES WED.

Selectmen will close the warrant for the October 22 special town meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19. However, a late filing provision will be made for the water and sewer commission which may propose articles for a new sewage treatment plant or expanded facilities.



SELECTMEN ARTICLES

On a motion by Selectman Rocco Laugelle, selectmen unanimously voted to include an article on the October 22 annual town meeting warrant which would retain the water and sewer commissioners in their present capacity, and not split the commission into two separate boards.

Additional articles to be placed on the warrant are as follows: an unpaid bill of $400 for legal stenographers on the Kuhn case; a $900 increase in salary for the building inspector whose position has been reclassified by the personnel board. The reclassification would put the building inspector at $15,514 maximum.

Also, an article to appropriate $2,500 to repair the flood gate at Straits Pond, and an article to repair the heating system at police headquarters.

Moving Tale

Sadly, we have just moved from Cohasset (we were transferred) and we would like one subscription to be sent to us in Connecticut, and the other subscription to our son, who left last week for a position with a company building a military base in Saudi Arabia.

Tod is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Fairfield University '79.

Looking forward to reading "the Mariner" again. As they say, there may not be much to see in a small town but what you hear makes up for it.

Sincerely,
Joan M. MacKenize

From Left



HANDS ON HEAD makes Christopher Henderson appear to be meditating a weighty problem.



MAKING MUSIC are members of Osgood Kindergarten.

All's Good At Osgood

PHOTOS BY GREG DERR



ONE ON ONE — Jason Legere consults kindergarten teacher.



PENSIVE STUDENT is Billy Williams mastering writing his name during kindergarten class.



ENUMERO UNO and these kindergarteners have that straight.

Committee Votes To Upgrade Curriculum

The following goals were voted by the School Committee at their September meeting. The goal to upgrade the curriculum will be limited to high school English, Grades 7-12.

In addition, the superintendent, principals and/or appointees will work on a coordinated curriculum with special emphasis in the elementary schools in reading and listening skills.

The School Committee will request two soccer fields or two all-purpose fields be made available from the school facilities committee, and that the School Committee will furnish the justification for the fields to the school facilities committee.

The superintendent has been directed to initiate a cost-awareness program for every employe in the school system — not just for books, paper and equipment. The program is to be devised so that every person will be aware of "the little things" that add up to a considerable sum: phone calls, etc.

The superintendent will prepare for the administrator's unit negotiations by developing a management plan for delegating responsibilities.

In addition, the business manager will set up standard procedures and regulations for the accounting of all student activity funds by students and all class faculty advisors. Committee members felt this would be a good opportunity to teach students the proper methods of the business world.

The business manage will be the coordinator of a program to use the math department computer to do the work needed by the Cohasset School system for budgeting, purchasing, scheduling and the program will be coordinated with the assistance of the town accountant.



CHS SOCCER LINEUP front, from left, B. Duncomb, Donofrio, Leonard, Nedrows, Drago, Pottenger, P. Drago, Corelli, Ricketts, D. Duncombe. Rear: Bower, Brown, Duffy, Hay, Whelan, Booth, Packard, Ralff, Tye, White, T. Langford, T. Langford, Muir Coach.

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around town

Three new citizens arrived in town recently and here are their introductions:

☐Michael and Barbara Parziale of 11 Bayberry Lane are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born Aug. 20 at South Shore Hospital. She joins Michael, 21, Thomas, 19, Ann, 17, Gary, 13, John, 11, and Joseph, 5, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parziale of Medford and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of Franklin.

☐Daniel and Joyce Curran of 11 Church St., are the parents of a son, Nicholas Daniel, born Sept. 2, at St. Margaret's Hospital. Their family also includes Derrick, 16, Rebecca, 13, and Martha, 5. Mrs. Regina Curran of Weymouth is the child's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Salemme, a native of Cohasset, is great-grandmother.

☐James and Barbara Grant of 14 Holly Lane are parents of a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, born at South Shore Hospital Sept. 8. They also have two daughters, Erica, 6, and Meredith, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Grant of Abington and Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of Weymouth. Mrs. Annie O'-Donnell of Weymouth is great-grandmother. The Grants moved to Cohasset last May from Needham.

☐Belated birthday wishes are extended to Burt Pratt, of 75 Ripley Road, who gracefully acknowledged his 60th in July. His wife, Helen, and family, Pete and Joy, and good friends, the Herbert Crehan's, the Bill Browns, and the Migliaccios, joined him for a bar-be-que picnic at his home. Pratt works for Dennison Press in Weymouth and in his hometown is well known as Town Historian; he has written two volumes of "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset." (He is also a fence viewer!) Many happy returns!



FUNCTIONAL FORMS — are functionally comfortable when designed and built by Cohasset resident James Fitzpatrick.

☐Whenever Diana or Allison Kornet ride their bikes to school, their dog Jerry follows along, like the faithful lamb, and good as gold (he's a golden retriever), stays outside the school house door until the girls are dismissed.

☐Three former School Committee members were honored last Thursday night at a dinner at the Greenhouse Restaurant, a tradition of long standing with the Committee. Ann Baird, Josephine Mahoney DiGirolamo, and Doris Golden were wined, dined, awarded, and, as expected, "roasted," a little. Their hosts were present School Committee members Jack Langmaid, Diana Kornet, Frank England, Irene Brown, Pat Walsh, Martha Gjesteby, and Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney, and John Raftery.

Doris Golden produced "A Day In The Life of a School Committee Member," which included remembrances of members in a humorous way, as portrayed in a mock meeting, with items like 25-page minutes, and 400-page reports from the Superintendent. Irene Brown likened those present to entrees in a menu, with such delectables as "Gum soup, garnished with life savers" for Josephine DiGirolamo, "Weston fried in saki" for Ann Baird, and "Gray sole," for Doris Golden.

☐What are the past, honored School Committee members doing now with **all** that leisure time? "I'm winding down and doing things that I never had time to do before," says Doris Golden, a member for six years, and Chairman for five. Josephine DiGirolamo, a member for five years, says she is taking a sabbatical and devoting more time to her family and the Health Spa. Ann Baird, a three year member, is still busy, but pleasurably so, with rounds of farewell parties for her and husband George, for their imminent move to Japan. Mr. Baird will be establishing a new office of Hay Associates, a world wide management consulting firm, in Tokyo.

☐The Nawns leave Cohasset for the second time and after many moves across the country, are hoping this return to Fort Worth, Texas will be permanent. Joanne Young Nawn was the very able author of this column from the first issues of the **Cohasset Mariner** until August. She also wrote many feature articles, substitute taught in the Cohasset schools, and did free-lance writing.

Her husband, John Nawn, is a vice president of Harsco Corp. and of Cantex, a manufacturer of plastics. Their family includes T.G., a fine photographer who will be entering his junior year of high school; Priscilla who lives in Brookline and works for Mass. Financial Services; John who lives and works in Chicago; Christopher, who attends Colorado College; and Andrew, a 4th grader.

☐What's three feet long with a circular disc at the bottom that goes beep-beep-beep at the beach? It's not a solar popcorn popper, but it is a metal detector. If you have ever lost a metal pop-top from your beer or soda can, or an old spoon, loose change, or a ring, try following one of these gizmos around and maybe the thing will turn up your lost item. No guarantees that the 'operator' will give it over to you; they scour miles of sand for 60 cents and maybe an ankle bracelet.

I don't need to spend $30-60 for one of those gadgets, I've got my own. He's about four feet tall and this summer he turned up 13 cents, two gold bracelets, and enough pop-top tops to build 10 metal detectors. He's also good at the dump, but I haven't brought him to compete with the machines at their other favorite haunts — fair grounds, estate sales, and house demolitions!

Karin Bartow
383-0572

James Named Mason Master

On September 15, Alan S. James of 29 Norfolk Road was installed as Master of the Konohasset Masonic Lodge during a public ceremony.

James succeeds John J. Rhodes, III of Short Street, who served as the organization's master during 1977-78. Rhodes, safety officer in the town was presented with a gold medal in honor of his service during a reception at the American Legion Post.

New Cookware At Cookworks

Beautiful fall weather . . . All you good cooks get with it! Lots of new cookie cutters, maple leaf & acorn designs, etc. Extra new quiche . . . Enamelware 10" $15.95. Those who like the orange enamelware, selected items at a special price. Lots of summer markdowns still. Come in and haggle.

Hope you still think of the Independence Museum. We still need $300. Can you give $1 or $5 or $200.

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Cohasset Police Reports For Week

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

8:24 a.m., Autohaus calls re. rear gate cut and two customers cars vandalized over the weekend.

9:09 a.m., Ptl. Conte reports minor damage to two cars at Autohaus.

9:10 a.m., Ed Guilfoil of Winthrop calls re. boat accident in Cohasset Harbor, says he struck a boat called Sally Ann.

2:50 p.m., Paul Shepard, Cohasset Motors, calls re. window smashed out of a vehicle in their used car lot over weekend.

4:20 p.m., Call re. some type Navy flare on beach near Herrington's home, car out to check.

4:50 p.m., Pt. Abbadessa in with above flare, same is spent. Left near rear door.

6:14 p.m., Sheldon Rd. resident calls re. to vehicle doing spin-outs at the beach.

8:10 p.m., report of firecrackers and disturbance B/W ballpark.

8:30 p.m., radios cleared group at ballpark.

11:31 p.m., report of accident N. Main St. near Barnes.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

1:40 a.m., call from Tom Sweeny re. hit & run in parking lot of Kimble's Motel.

11:55 a.m., Weymouth resident reports indecencies by passing motorist. She was on bicycle. No conversation.

3:40 p.m., Bob Sullivan, Cohasset Motors, calls re. rental car as stolen.

7:20 p.m., Sohier St. resident calls re. someone tampered with a pickup truck at Oak Farms.

7:32 p.m., Ptl. Doyle radios apparently someone drove truck around without authority, wires pulled, etc.

11:00 p.m., call re. dead racoon lower King Street on 3-A.

11:12 p.m., Sohier St. resident complains of double line of traffic leaving South Shore Music Circus.

11:15 p.m., call re. someone shooting in vicinity of Sandy Beach, cars out to same.

11:58 p.m., Ptl. Doyle radios saying 11:15 p.m. complaints sounds like fireworks at Haggerty Beach.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

12:02 a.m., radios sent, two youths on their way to Sandy Beach. They were shooting off firecrackers.

8:45 a.m., Beechwood resident calls re. pickup truck stolen from home since 9 p.m. previous night.

11:40 a.m., Boston Dist. #1 recovers a stolen vehicle, appears not above vehicle.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

9:10 a.m., Cedar St. resident calls re. AM/FM radio stolen from her car, antenna also broken, asks officer be sent.

9:55 a.m., Cedar St. resident of 9:10 a.m. call reports stolen lawn mower.

1:55 p.m., power mower found in Cedar St. bushes. Mower returned.

5:30 p.m., Elm Ct. resident complains of girls in black BMW speeding daily on Elm Ct., says she gave him a lot of foul language and sped off. Mass reg. given lists to Cohasset resident.

5:55 p.m., owner of BMW says will take heed in future.

9:30 p.m., Bancroft Rd. resident calls re. kids vandalizing soccer equipment at Milliken Field, cars radioed.

9:08 p.m., car radios kids gone on arrival, tipped over goal at south end of field.

11:12 p.m., night worker at Stop & Shop calls, thinks someone is on roof of building, Fire Dept. asked to assist with a ladder.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

7:17 a.m., report of theft from truck parked behind Davenport's on 3A.

7:32 a.m., windows in truck broken, items missing.

8:37 a.m., No. Main St. resident reports small radio/TV combo missing.

11:00 a.m., Bayberry Ln. resident found woman in her home, apparently broken into home when no one present.

4:07 p.m., teenagers having party at Sandy Beach.

4:20 p.m., kids took off into woods.

5:12 p.m., Cedar Lane resident says items stolen from garage.

5:30 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa calls, nothing apparently stolen.

6:00 p.m., Hugo's calls, youth broke window in kitchen, may have entered.

6:10 p.m., car radios window is broken in Old Salt House, entry can be made.

11:23 p.m., door reported open in The Hair Affair. Lt. Stockbridge radios door smashed with a boulder, entry can be gained. Appears no entry has been made.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

12:20 a.m., Hugo's calls re. fight in parking lot.

12:35 a.m., cars radio persons have left.

1:45 a.m., Joe L. Sheedy of Boston needs place to sleep, missed last bus to Boston. Placed in cell #1.

3:15 a.m., Altantic Ave. resident cars gathering in front of house. Ptl. Fairbairn has group move.

3:27 a.m., Little Harbor resident reports person broke into house, person still in house.

3:42 a.m., Ptl. Fairbairn radios false alarm at above, no entry made.

2:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident calls re. m/v parked in lot across from home, unregistered.

2:50 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with registration, sent stolen listing

10:57 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn in with male minor from Hanover under arrest for minor in possession and open container law.

11:00 p.m., report of accident at No. Main and Forest Ave.

11:02 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn radios for a wrecker.

11:06 p.m., Ptl. Fairbairn in with Holly C. Wood of Hyannis under arrest for OUI, requests breathalyzer.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

12:25 a.m., Holly C. Wood out on breath test.

3:45 a.m., call someone passed out behind wheel of car.

3:55 a.m., Sgt. Barrow radios transporting one person home.

11:06 a.m., Jersalem Rd. resident calls re. someone near Windy Hill Road is disturbing his peace by sawing wood.

11:18 a.m., Ptl. Cogill radios had chain saws stopped.

11:52 a.m., Kathleen Barghout of Milton in re. hit parked car in front of Curtis Compact. Minor damage. Car registered to David Thomas of Weymouth.

2:50 p.m., several calls, accident at Spring & Pond St. Wrecker called.

7:10 p.m., report of dead skunk on Pond Street.

7:20 p.m., Ace Cleaning Co. reports rocks thrown, two windows at professional building, cost approx. $1,000.

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2 CHRYSLER CORDOBAS Example No. 9C18 318-8 Cyl-AT-PS-Rear Def 2 Tone Paint-Light Pkg Also Other Extras WAS $7136.00 **NOW $6150.00** **PLUS $400.00 REBATE**	**1 VOYAGER VAN No. 9T2** Economical "6" Standard Don't PASS This Up WAS $6629.10 **NOW $5795.00** **PLUS $400.00 REBATE**	**3 CHRYSLER NEW PORTS** Example No. 9C21 318-8 Cyl-AT-PS-Rear Def AM/FM Stereo & More WAS $7783.00 **NOW $6499.00** **PLUS $400.00 REBATE**

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Way Cleared For Tax-Ax Petition Drive

The petition is entitled "TAX-AX". The petition has been sent to the Secretary of State's office so that the petition forms can be printed. Rep. Murray is one of the TAX-AX sponsors.

"Although several other petitions were filed this year concerning cutting taxes, my income tax cut plan goes right to the heart of the matter — by cutting income taxes by $318 million, state government is forced to reduce itself. In doing so, disposable income increases to the point where wage earners' spending creates thousands of private sector jobs," Rep. Murray said.

TAX-AX is a signature petition drive that would place the question of an income tax cut plan before the House of Representatives in 1980. If the House fails to pass the bill, additional signatures will be gathered in order to have the question placed on the 1980 ballot as a binding referendum question.

The petition calls for the reduction of state income taxes. It would repeal the 7 1/2 per cent surtax on income, increase the exemptions for persons over 65 and for all dependents from $799 to $1,200 and the deductions for dependents under age of 12 from $600 to $1,200. The personal exemption for the taxpayer and spouse would change from an amount varying between $2,600 to $4,600, depending on income from the spouse, to $4,000 regardless of income of the spouse.

Also, the petition would increase the amount for which no tax is due from $3,000 to $4,000 for single taxpayers and from $5,000 to $6,000 for joint taxpayers. It would exclude the first $2,000 of unearned income of single taxpayers and married taxpayers filing separately and the first $4,000 of unearned income of married taxpayers filing jointly.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset recently announced the Attorney General's Office has approved a petition filed by Rep. William G. Robinson (R-Melrose) which would provide for a $318 million income tax cut.

Town Hall

BIDS INVITED

At 8:30 p.m. on October 3 Selectmen will award a bid for approximately 57,000 gallons of gasoline (including the school department's needs).

APPOINTMENT

Atty. John Roy was appointed as an associate member of the Board of Appeals. Selectmen said they were impressed with Roy's real estate law background and the fact that Roy practices in the Dorchester area. "We didn't want someone who was practicing in town," Selectman Henry Ainslie said.

FEES REVIEWED

Selectmen noted that a recent survey conducted by the Town of Hingham showed Cohasset fees for various licenses the lowest of four towns in the area.

MOIR LOSES APPEAL

The Civil Service Commission has upheld Selectmen on seven of 11 charges issued against former Cohasset Patrolman David Moir, who has now lost his last appeal to retain his job.

In Spring 1978 Moir was discharged by Selectmen on 11 charges of misconduct. The charges included two counts of assault and battery and one count of assault with a dangerous weapon.

DOANE STREET SUBDIVISION

A subdivision proposal calling for 12 house lots on a 4.5 acre parcel on Doane Street has been taken under advisement by the planning board. Engineer for the property owner is Walter Winchester of Fairbanks Management Co. of Cohasset. Residents at the hearing were concerned about adequate drainage conditions and disruption of the presently "quiet" neighborhood.

Sweet Story

On the last day of school last year a first grader decided to give her teacher a present — her mother's pewter sugar bowl.

The sugar had a matching creamer, but the little girl did not choose to give the teacher the entire set, perhaps because it was too large a gift to swipe.

The teacher graciously accepted the bowl, but rightly suspected something awry as the bowl was not wrapped. Her suspicions were confirmed when she opened the lid and found sugar!

Jack Creamer, Osgood School Principal was contacted and he handled the situation beautifully, as usual.

Creamer quietly returned the sugar to its rightful owner.

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Cohasset



Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219 The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Annual Library Book Sale Scheduled Oct. 12-13

By Richard Hayes
Chief Librarian

The annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each year volunteers contribute many hours to this project. The main purpose is to recycle used books — discards from the library — as well as those donated by residents. The funds, $500-$800 each year, are used by the Friends to improve the library's book collection, services and equipment.

Please bring your donations to the library. If you tell us how many volumes, we'll give you a letter for tax purposes. But no musty, dirty books, or school and college texts are wanted, please.

The library will check each book given, and if it is needed in the library's collection, it will be kept. The rest will be offered in the Friend's book sale.

Recent additions to the New Book Room (shelf number in parentheses; "B" means Biography, which comes after numbered books: Dave Anderson, **Sports of Our Times** (796); Isaac Asimov, **Extra-terrestrial Civilization** (574.999); Leonard Baker, **Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baeck and the Berlin Jews** (296.6); David Detzer, **The Brink: Cuban Missle Crisis**, 1962 (972.91); Elizabeth Mooney, **In the Shadow of the White Plague: The Story of a Tuberculosis Victim in the 1920's** (B-Comstock); Consumer Guide, **Gas Saver's Guide** (629.2); Margaret Donaldson, **Children's Minds** (370.15); Carol Green, **Dressage Explained** (798); John Gribbin, **What's Wrong with Our Weather?: The Climactic Threat of the 21st Century** (551.6); William Hoffer, **Saved!: The Story of the Andrea Doria** (910); Albert Jackson & David Day, **Tools and How to Use Them** (621.0); Naomi James, **Alone Around the World:First Woman to Sail Single-handedly Around the World** (910.41); Stuart Kahan & Robert M. Cavallo, **Do I Really Need A Lawyer?** (340); Joseph J. Lasloff & MacAlister Brown, **Communist Indochina & U.S. Foreign Policy** (327.73); Frederick Lenz, **Life-Times: True Accounts of Reincarnation** (133.9); Peter Lewis, **The Fifties** (909.82); Sasha G. Lewis, **Sunday's Women: A Report on Lesbian Life Today** (301.41); John A. Parrish, **Between You and Me: A guide to Skin Care** (616.5); John Powers, **The Short Season: A Boston Celtics Dairy 1977-1978** (796.32); Arnold Rubin, **The Evil That Men Do: The Story of the Nazis** (940.53); Martha Shulman, **The Vegetarian Feast** (641.6); Albert Spaggiari, **Fric-Frac: The Great Riviera Bank Robbery** (364.1); Anthony Standen, **Forget Your Sun Sign** (133.5); Pat Stewart, **U.S. Fitness Book** (613.7); Peter Wyder, **Bay of Pigs** (972.91).

New books are kept in the New Book Room for several months, then moved to the general stacks. The card catalog indicates if a book is in the New Book Room. New directional signs, gift of the Friends of the Library, locate all sections of the library. The staff is happy to assist you further.

Special thanks to the Cohasset Savings Bank which has provided a supple of new bookmarks commemorating the library's 100th year.

Library hours are Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 9, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 6, Sunday 2 to 5.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOWLING — ARTHUR MEACHAM'S birthday party at the Cohasset Community Center Lanes. Arthur's in the center.

School Cafeteria Menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY, SEPT. 24
Juice
Milk
Ass't. Cereal

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
Juice
Milk
French Toast

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
Juice
Milk
Scram. egg

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
Juice
Milk
English muffin

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Juice
Milk
Coffee cake

LUNCH

MONDAY, SEPT. 24
American Chop Suey
Buttered green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternates
Pizza or
Colonel burger (chicken)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
Hot turkey sandwich
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Frosted cake
Milk
Alternates
Hamburger or
Texas barbecue

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Tossed salad
Fresh fruit
Milk
Alternates
Pizza or
Bologna & cheese sandwich

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
Beef stew on biscuit
Lemon pie
Milk
Alternates
Frankfort or sausage sub

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Clam roll
French fries
Cole slaw
Fruit whip w/topping
Milk
Alternates
Pizza or tuna roll.

Diet plate available upon request.

Boston Youth Concerts

In the 1979-80 season, the Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts will celebrate its 20th anniversary, and many highlights are included in the series of three concerts to be held Nov. 10, Jan. 12 and March 29.

For ticket information, please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993 or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184, before September 30. Bus transportation is provided.

Four Lanes & Electric Pinsetters Too!

Who says Cohasset kids have nowhere to go?

There's always candlepin bowling at the community center. With town and school recreation programs in full swing, it's easy for little kids and adults to get an alley.

Shoes can be rented for 10 cents a pair. "We have three sizes of everything," manager Bill O'Connell said, "and if we don't have the right size, kids can bowl in their stocking feet." He added that after use all shoes are sprayed with a deodorizer/disinfectant.

It costs 50 cents for members ($10 family membership, $5 individual) to bowl a string, and 75 cents for non-members. "When the lanes opened last spring we had kids waiting to bowl all through the night.

"But we're still feeling our way along this fall," O'Connell said. "This will be our first winter. On grey, rainy days we're packed. On sunny days you can't tell. Sometimes they're here, sometimes not."

O'Connell, a retired Boston Post Office employee helped attract kids to the alleys this summer by recommending to the community center board it offer three strings for $1. He's a competitive manager.

"It worked well." He also helps the kids with instruction, teaches them how to keep score, settles arguments, and monitors the 30 cents-a-coke machine.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who serves as second vice president of the center, said the bowling alleys are approximately 20 years old but until last spring, had been closed for some time.

He stressed that last spring's opening was preceded by lots of hard work by the board of directors, the Marine reservists, and notably Jim Drysdale, who retains the title of bowling director at the center.

Drysdale and others worked hard to install electric pin setters, refurbish the allies, install a new lowered ceiling, carpeting and air conditioning.

Thanks to donations of money and labor, and shoe donations from the Satuit Bowlaway, the costs were kept to $6,000 — still a large amount for the then struggling center.

Open bowling is scheduled from Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. The open bowling hours could change should more leagues sign up, so check the schedule before whipping down on your bicycle.

Cohasset Fire Reports

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
6:00 a.m., Forest Ave., Ambulance Transport.
8:11 p.m., Opposite Station 3, Rubbish fire.
11:32 p.m., 502 North Main Street, Auto accident.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
8:34 a.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, Accidental alarm.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
No Calls.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
11:41 p.m., Rte. 3A, Aid to person.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
8:11 a.m., N. Main St., Ambulance Transport.
9:55 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Arcing wires.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
12:52 p.m., 60 Elm St., Ambulance Transport.
7:02 p.m., Lawson Rd., Scituate, Auto Accident, Ambulance Transport.
11:04 p.m., Forest Ave., Auto Accident.

It's Happening

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
EXHIBITION at the South Shore Art Center by James Fitzpatrick.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
FALL DANCE from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimballs By The Sea. Music by Robert Matthew. Sponsored by Cohasset Boosters, benefit for all Cohasset athletes.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24
CHILDREN and TEENS sign-up for courses and sign-ups for photography courses at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road. Office is open Monday-Friday 12-4 p.m. Or call 383-9548.

COMB YOUR HAIR — Pictures being taken at Osgood School.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL monthly meeting at 9 a.m. in the Deer Hill School Library.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
OUCH! IMMUNIZATION CLINIC from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Social Service League of Cohasset, 83 South Main Street.
WASH YOUR FACE — Student pictures will be taken at Deer High School today.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
EARLY RELEASE DAY at Deer Hill School.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
FAMILY FUN NIGHT beginning at 4:30 p.m. on the Osgood playground (High School gym if raining); sponsored by the Osgood Teachers and Communications Council. Take a picnic with you, ice cream and square dancing supplied. Charge per family $3, individual $2.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
UNIQUE EXERCISE CLASS will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Parish on Highland Avenue. There will be no charge for the course. For further information call 545-6171.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
"OCTOBERFEST" from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. "Great Pumpkins" must be at the center by 10 a.m. Pumpkins will be judged at 3 p.m. sharp. Enter in best home-grown, best carved or best decorated catagories.

FRI. & SAT. — OCT. 12, 13
ANNUAL BOOK SALE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Library, sponsored by Friends of the Library.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Around Town

☐Last week five Cohasset women opened the doors for business at Sea Heather Antiques on Route 3A. Robbie Broefle, Millie Mitman, Donna O'Connor, Jean Replogle, and Barbara Weisenfluh have been pairing off each day (except Monday) at their new shop and selling their eclectic storeful of antique furniture, accessories, and collectables. When stock gets low, they lug over more new-old pieces from their stores hidden away in barns and garages.

How is it working out in a new business with friends? They say they're having a ball and learning from each other. They will remain open until Dec. 15 when the shop reverts back to H & R Block until spring. Then they'll reopen with replenished stock from more travel and workshops.

☐Two delighted grandparents were discovered boasting at Town Hall this week: Frances Byrnes, an efficient Town Hall Clerk, is the happy first-time grandparent of 7 lb., 9 oz. Meghan Vicki Byrnes born to Ms. Byrnes' son Greg and his wife Stephanie of Sutton. Greg is the news manager for the **Worcester Gazette and Telegram.**

☐Town Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flint and his wife report their third grandchild Sara Skehan Flint was born in Portland, Maine Sept. 11. Miss Flint weighed in at 7.6 lbs. Her parents are Gordon A. and Patricia Flint who we imagine are delighted also.

Late Classified

PIANO LESSONS: Carolyn Curtis Professional pianist and church organist. Beginners-advanced, children-adults. Vocal coaching offered also. Call 837-1832. (8/23-10/11)

HELP WANTED: Full or part time person with sewing experience to stitch in my home or yours. Mag-Bags. 545-5974 (9/20)

1972 FORD TORINO $150. Call 837-5778. (9/20-10/11)

1970 145S VOLVO wagon, good running condition, good gas mileage, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, 2 radial snows mounted. Call 834-4557. (9/20)

FOR SALE: 1973 21 ft. Sportscraft, 140 hp Mercruiser, full canvas, radio, depth finder, head, good shape, economical, in slip. $4500. Call 837-0884. (9/20-10/11)

WANTED: ride from Marshfield Hills to Kendall Sq., Cambridge. Arrive Cambridge 9:00, leave 5:00. Call 834-6435 after 7:00 p.m. (9/20)

HOUSE FOR RENT Marshfield, Oct. - June. Cute, cozy, 2 bedroom cottage, fireplace. No pets. $220 per month. References and Deposit. Call 834-8924 after 6 p.m. (9/20)

David Sharpe GALLERY
Investment & Decorative Art • Antiquarian Prints
South Main St., Cohasset 383-0899 or by appointment

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• FAMILIES
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The rate shown above is an Annual Rate; however, the maturity of the certificate is 26 weeks, and the rate is subject to change if renewed. The rate of interest is protected for the full term. Government regulations require a minimum investment of $10,000 and mandate substantial penalties for early withdrawals and prohibit compounding of interest during the term of the deposit. We reserve the right to limit or withdraw this offer without notice at any time.
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Another Community Service Brought To You by COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

Scituate Schedule
J.V. Football

Sept. 17 Open	
Sept. 24 Hingham	H
Oct. 1 Open	
Oct. 8 Silver Lake	H
Oct. 15 Randolph	A
Oct. 22 Whitman Hanson	A
Oct. 22 Bridgewater Raynham	H
Nov. 5 Rockland	H
Nov. 12 Plymouth Carver	H
Nov. 19 Marshfield	A

All games start at 3:15 p.m.

Cohasset Schedule
J.V. Football

Sept. 14 Hull	H 1:30
Oct. 3 Middleboro	A 1:30
Oct. 8 Bridgewater	H 1:30
Oct. 15 Norwell	A 1:30
Oct. 22 Open	
Oct. 29 Abington	A 1:30
Nov. 5 Holbrook	H 2 p.m.
Nov. 12 Hanover	A 1:30
Nov. 19 Hanover	A 1:30
Nov. 26 Duxbury	H 10 a.m.

Scituate Office
Mon. - Wed. 9-4
Thurs. - Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-1

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

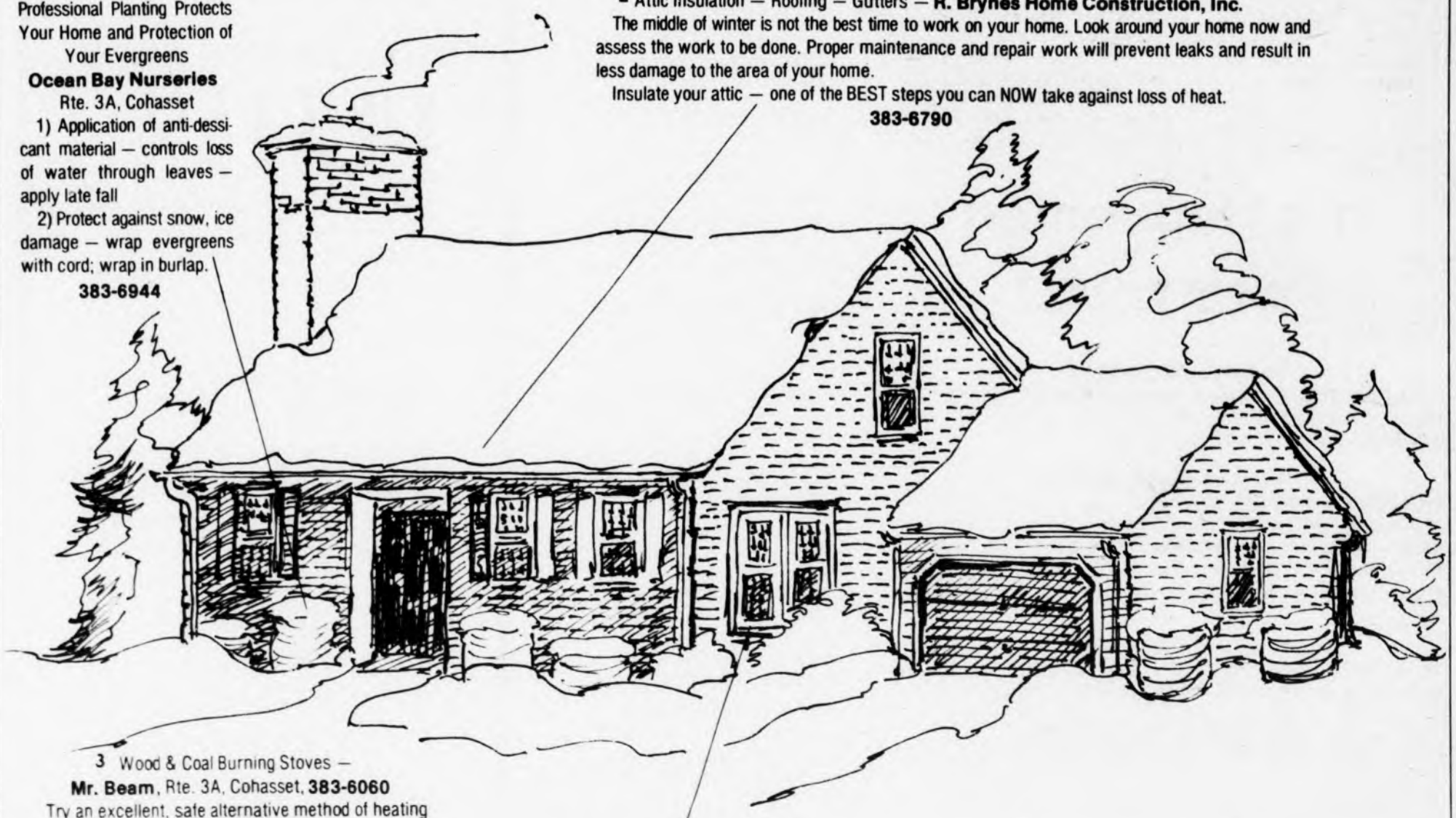
Cohasset Office
Mon. - Thur. 9-3
Friday 9-6

10 WAYS TO FIGHT THE WINTER BILLS

Prepare Now For The Winter Season ● Take Steps To Keep Heating Costs Down

1
Professional Planting Protects Your Home and Protection of Your Evergreens
Ocean Bay Nurseries
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
1) Application of anti-dessicant material — controls loss of water through leaves — apply late fall
2) Protect against snow, ice damage — wrap evergreens with cord; wrap in burlap.
383-6944

2 Attic Insulation — Roofing — Gutters — **R. Brynes Home Construction, Inc.**
The middle of winter is not the best time to work on your home. Look around your home now and assess the work to be done. Proper maintenance and repair work will prevent leaks and result in less damage to the area of your home.
Insulate your attic — one of the BEST steps you can NOW take against loss of heat.
383-6790



3 Wood & Coal Burning Stoves —
Mr. Beam, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, **383-6060**
Try an excellent, safe alternative method of heating your entire home this winter. See the fine selection of wood and coal burning stoves at Mr. Beam.

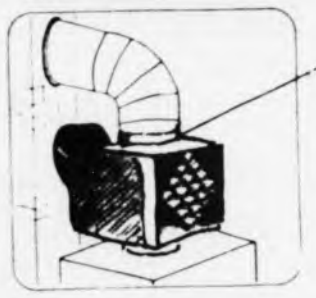


4 Insulating windows & doors —
Edward Goff Co., Ripley Rd.
383-0223 — 545-6311
Thermostat at 80°?
Room temperature at 60°?
You need thermal Barrier aluminum replace-ment windows and doors. Drafty, rotted wood windows are expensive to maintain and eat up fuel. The new twin window is draft free — easy to operate — tilt sash, no binding or sticking.
Quality Crafted CAREFREE Products

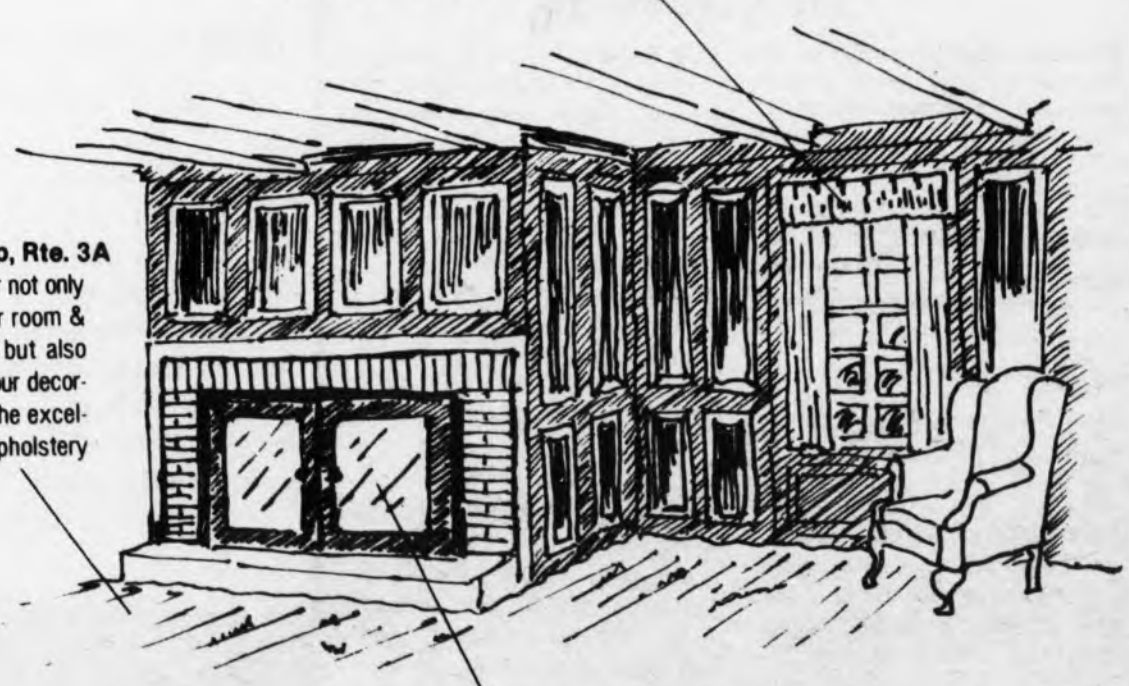
5
Home Improvement Loan —
Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association
Front St., Scituate
Protect your investment — Investment in a home is the average family's largest asset — well worth protecting! Usually home repairs and improvements you put off cost more later on (and the money you put into well-planned improvements now will save money in the end). So, if you're looking to insulate, install storm doors and windows or any number of energy savings improvements, come and see us first. Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., Front St., Scituate, **545-0016**

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6
Fuel Saver
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383-0833
FUEL SAVER
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7 Draperies
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Cohasset
383-1077
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8
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- Enertrol Fuel Savings Controls
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Free estimates — call or write for free brochure —
Alco Oil Co.
15 King St., Cohasset, 383-0756
Your conservation specialist

9 Carpeting
The Upholstery Shop, Rte. 3A
Carpets on the floor not only adds warmth to your room & prevents heat loss, but also adds dimension to your decorating scheme. See the excellent selection The Upholstery Shop has to offer.

10
American Stovalator — Highway Motor Sales
Coh/Scit Line — **383-6700**
Keep your fireplace attractive and make it safe, airtight and efficient at the same time without the need of permits or expensive labor. You install this unit yourself without tools in 15 minutes. Made in Vermont, patented for 30 years. See the American Stovalator at H.M.S.

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, september 20, 1979

BRAINTEASERS . . . . . Round 2

It is time once again to stretch your mind as we present round two of the **Mariner** Brainteaser contest.

Your task is to answer the following 10 questions, plus the tie-breaking bonus, and have your answers postmarked by no later than next Tuesday. Send them to: Brainteasers, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

With that, we shall proceed.

TEASERS, PART II

1. — Although not a relative or even a friend at the time, this man was closest to Carl Yastrzemski when Carl got his very first hit in the major leagues. This same man was among the first to congratulate Carl when he got his celebrated 3,000th hit. Who was he?

2. — "If you give me a dollar,"
Said Ike to Mike,
"It will readily follow
That we both have alike."

Replied Mike with some choler
"I'll not be troubled
But you give me a dollar
And I'll have you doubled."

How many dollars did each have?

3. — a. Which state has the word Sunshine on its state flag? b. Which state has the word Industry on its state flag?

4. — When his jailers opened the creaky cell door and handed the corked bottle of wine to the Count of Crocked Misto, they laughed because they knew he had no corkscrew nor sharp instrument of any kind. They also knew the fastidious count would never break the bottle. Seconds later as they turned to go, they heard a chuckle. Peering into the cell, they saw the count calmly drinking the wine. How did he do it?

5. — Name four five-letter words (not proper nouns) that begin with the letter "i" and end with the letter "d".

6. — Two shepherds, Beni and Belzi, had for dinner five dishes of which Beni furnished three and Belzi two. A traveller, invited to eat with them, shared their meal. Upon finishing, he handed them five dollars, saying, "We have shared equally in the meal; we should share equally in providing it. Divide the money between you." The problem: how should the two shepherds thus divide the money?

7. — How is it possible to throw a ball so that it will completely change its direction of travel and return to you without bouncing against or colliding with any solid object?

8. — Who said, "Just live your life so you wouldn't be afraid to sell your talking parrot to the town gossip."

9. — Hungry? Come along to Wong Lee's and buy those exotic lichee nuts, which he sells by the ounce. Marvel too at the ingenuity he displays in weighing any number of ounces from one to 364 by the use of a simple set of balance scales, with no more than six weights. And while you're picking the shells out of your teeth, pause for a few minutes to tell us how many ounces each of those six weights represents.

10. — Can you name a common noun that has the vowels "oei" together in that order? Go ahead and do it.

Bonus question: Who was named King when quite young and later was destined to become an American President?

Remember, insure that your answers (typed or printed clearly) are postmarked on or before next Tuesday. Remember too, that we are giving a $100 prize to the Brainteaser winner. Second prize is $30 and third is $20. Two-year subscriptions go to the fourth and fifth place winners and one-year subscriptions go to those who finish in the six through 10 spots.

ANSWERS

Here are the answers to last week's questions:

1. — Three choices here, including: 60 pennies, 39 dimes and one Susan B. Anthony dollar; six dimes, 90 pennies and four Susan B. Anthony Dollars, or 50 dimes and 50 pennies.
2. — Long life or old age.
3. — California (golden state); Nevada (silver state); Arizona (copper state).
4. — 24 seconds.
5. — President Richard Nixon.
6. — We'll accept added or daddy.
7. — A cat's jaw moves up and down, never sideways; a dog's jaw can move in either direction.
8. — 14th day.
9. — It won't run at all without winding.
10. — "To talk of many things."

Bonus: Gutemala (quetzal).

Second Week on Scale Trail

By Polly Sarcia

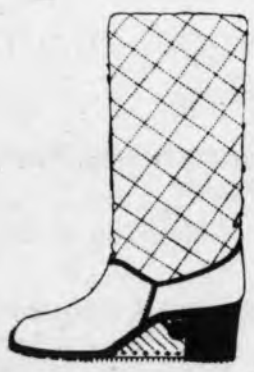
(In case you missed last week's introduction, this is the second in a four part series following the progress of the author as she undergoes the first four weeks of an intensive weight loss program at Bodyworks in Scituate. Stay tuned for part four, in which Polly Sarcia will reveal her true identity.)

SEVEN AND A HALF POUNDS IN SEVEN DAYS!!! Now, that may not sound like much to you, but it's sheer poetry to me. Once upon a time, I lost eight pounds in one week, but that was on a liquid fasting diet; the minute I started eating again, it all came back. These seven are gone for good (good riddance!) I'd like to be able to tell you that it was a snap; that my stomach does not rumble; that I do not dream of pizza and hot dogs and beer. But that's simply not true — yet. Everywhere I turn, I am reminded of the things I cannot have; the television tortures me daily with visions of big macs, smiling cokes and friendly mountains; I have passed up on the movies tonight, not ready to face the popcorn machine; the bowl of goldfish on the table in the lounge at P.J.'s have driven me to smoking a pack of cigarettes in two hours (well, you can't expect

[turn to page A-8]

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BOOTS — BOOTS — BOOTS — BOOTS — BOOTS — BOOTS — BOOTS — BOOTS
BAGS — BAGS — BAGS — BAGS — BAGS — BAGS — BAGS — BAGS — BAGS

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Thurs & Fri 9:30-9:00

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from the Garden

Colorama Season

By Joan Pinkham

The maples reddden. The blue asters and ruby sumac contrast with russet grasses along the roadside. So September is with us, bringing autumn and the joys of changing foliage. Not waiting around for our maples to turn a shimmering gold are our Monarch butterflies which migrate much as the birds do, forming companies and traveling south. Ships have spotted bands of moths far out to sea, some seen a thousand miles from the nearest land. Soon we'll be hearing the honking of Canadian geese who move south with the 35 degree temperature. Then we'll know autumn is here.

The Fall season is ushered in at 10:17 a.m. on the 23rd, leaving in its wake a gardening season that was something of a challenge. Just fending off the mosquitoes was wearying. Never have so many bitten so much. Blame them on August's humidity, for dampness breeds a mighty band of the pests. Raccons were canny, as always, having an exquisite sense of timing, arriving during the night, just when the corn is ripe for picking. Barbara and Dick Pearson never got to their magnificent crop in time, arriving one morning to find corn stalks on the ground and each ear nibbled on. Nightly applications of red pepper to discourage the "suburban rats" and mineral oil to save the ears from borers, did little to save the favorite "Silver Queen" corn for the Dunnes.

****

They call themselves "DIRT dirt gardeners", not "hatted gardeners" and so the North River Gardeners, a small group of only 24, could be seen on the hottest of days tending the perennial garden at the Kent House in Norwell. The antique house and grounds has been the project for many a year and delights all who see it. Just for fun, they enjoyed a trip to Cranberry World in Plymouth yesterday and their monthly programs have included a visit to Herbert Conover's magnificent acre on Common St. Ruth Andrews of Main St. devoted one program to showing slides of a recent tour of English gardens.

****

The South Shore Bird Club chose a chilly, windy Sunday for their walk through the Glades and along the Driftway and Third Cliff, but several unusual birds were spotted, so it was all worthwhile. Jerry Flaherty led the tour in search of shorebirds and they saw warblers passing through, a buff-breasted sandpiper on Third Cliff and through their scopes, a yellow-crowned night heron on Trouant's Island. A Baird's sandpiper was seen on the Driftway and a northern water thrush. Many knots, blue-bellied plovers, sanderlings and a water pipit were seen and there are still a few egrets on the marshes.

****

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Decking & Fence For railings, fence, etc.	$15.95	$9.59	$8.59
*Semi-Transparent Enchances the natural texture of the wood	$12.95	$7.79	$6.79
Bleaching Oil Driftwood Grey Effect Creosote based for added protection of shingles	$13.95	$8.39	$7.39
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Musings

By John Cutler

☐Andrew Carnegie, asked which was more important — labor, capital, or brains, said, "Which is the most important leg of a 3-legged stool."

☐If you are taking her seriously, son, remember what Nietzche said: "Never marry a woman unless you will be able to stand her conversation 30 years later."

☐G.K. Chesterton loathed exercise: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills but I will not lift up my carcass thither."

☐When L.B. Johnson was in the Senate an aide said, "You know, sometimes I wish Johnson was the Pope instead of the Majority leader." Asked why, he said, "Because then we'd only have to kiss his ring."

☐As Joseph Choate said, Pilgrim Mothers not only had to bear the hardships Pilgrim Fathers suffered, but the Pilgrim Fathers as well.

☐A cynic is not only a person who knows the price of everthing and the value of nothing. He also, said H.L. Mencken, a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin."

☐Advice to Buckminster Fuller as a young man: "I am sorry to have to tell you that about a hundred and fifty years ago we had scientific proof that there is not enough to go around — and so it must be you or the other fellow and it must be your family's or the other fellow's. Really, its very tough but Malthus and Darwin gave very clear proof of these facts. So I suggest that you learn how to acquire yours quickly and incisively and then get around to applying the Golden Rule as far as is expedient."

☐"Nature has given women so much power," said Dr. Johnson, "the law has very wisely given them little."

☐It was fontenelle who said: "If I had my hand full of truth I should think more than once before opening it."

☐Dorothy Parker: "The rain it raineth down alike, upon the just and the unjust, feller, but mostly on the just because, the unjust's got the just's umbrella.

☐Gin is a slow poison? "That's all right," Robert Benchley said. "I'm in no hurry."

☐Good chefs don't have to read cookbooks.

☐I've never met a Bulgarian I don't like. In fact, I've never met a Bulgarian.

CLASS Program

Bambi Levine, assistant director for program development and evaluation for the state's special education office is coming to the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association Rte 139 Marshfield on Monday, Sept. 24th to discuss the rights and responsibilities of parents in regard to Chapter 766.

The C.L.A.S.S. sponsored presentation is open to all; 8 p.m. is the time, refreshments will be served.

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NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8:30-12:30

Studds Pushes New Fishery Bill

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds will introduce in the House of Representatives this week, the National Fishery Development Act. This bill, filed earlier this year by Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Senate, is intended to establish a comprehensive program to promote the development of our domestic fishing industry.

Essentially, the bill more clearly defines the allowable uses of the so-called "Kennedy-Saltonstall" fund which was established in 1954 to help stimulate domestic fisheries.

"Congressional action in this area is sorely needed to prevent the continued use of this money for personnel salaries in the National Marine Fisheries Service, where they have, in effect, become part of the agency's base budget. I do not believe that this use of the funding was ever intended, nor do I believe that a fishery development account should be drained to support another government bureaucracy," said Studds.

The provisions in the bill will guarantee that at least 50 percent of the Kennedy-Saltonstall fund will be used to finance small individual fishery development projects. The bill also provides for strict Congressional oversight of its uses. Another stipulation in the legislation directs the Secretary of Commerce to appoint at least six regional fisheries attaches to serve abroad to help develop export markets for our fisheries products.

"Because the Administration has indicated it would like to phase out the Kennedy-Saltonstall fund, I believe it is essential that the Congress move quickly on this measure. Passage of the National Fishery Development Act will guarantee the availability of this funding, which is so vitally important to the growth of our fishing industry," Studds said.

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We are pleased to announce that "Laura Santoro" has joined us in our shop. She was formerly associated with Frances Wilmarth of Kingston. Do come in and say hello to Laura, she would like to see all her friends.

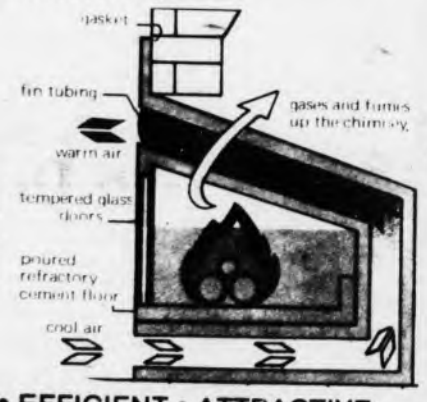
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party
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Dining Showcase

Featuring this week in Scituate Harbor

When the original Satuit Restaurant (circa 1930) suffered smoke damage in April, 1976, owner Red Richards set out to rebuild a larger restaurant to accomodate the growing clientele. The new building houses a spacious dining room and bar on the first level and a beautiful lounge with a harbor view on the second, plus function facilities. The specialties of the house, prepared by veteran chef Mildred Quinn, are in the seafood line, with an excellent selection of other traditional New England fare. Soups and sandwiches are available in the Top O'The Harbor Lounge, which provides entertainment several nights a week. A mini menu for the smaller appetite, at a smaller price, is available as well. Hostess Rosemary O'Neil and her competent staff look forward to serving you at The Satuit Restaurant. Closed Tuesdays.



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Reservations 545-6699

Sunday thru Friday *Closed Monday*

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sideboard



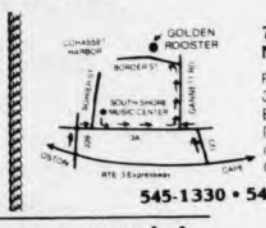
Luncheons 11:30-3
Dinner 5:30-9:30
Sunday Brunch 11-3
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



Ever wish you were a fly on the wall and could zip next door to see what's on the menu that night? Eating is something we all have in common, but it isn't easy to dream up new and different meals seven nights a week, so it's always fun to know what foods others enjoy. That's why we asked a few prominent residents to share a recipe or two and, as always, are just waiting to hear from you, too.

Paul Miles is chairman of the Norwell Board of Selectmen, so busy that each year his vegetable garden grows a little smaller. Mrs. Miles is a firm believer in good, nourishing foods for her husband and their daughters, Susan, 10 and Paula, 7. The entire family is fond of salads and for romaine lettuce from the garden, Mrs. Miles has concocted this creamy Caesar salad dressing.

1/2 c. olive oil
2 T. wine vinegar
1 T. lemon juice
1 egg
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 tsp. salt, generous grating black pepper
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
3 T grated Parmesan cheese

Place in blender until creamy. Store in good Seasons bottle. May be garnished with croutons, or bacon bits.

***

Steak, lobsters and chocolate cake. Breathes there a man who wouldn't die happy devouring them? Cohasset Supt. of Schools John Maloney counts these among his favorites, knowing all too well that anything good is usually fattening. He's caught in a bind, though, for his wife loves to cook, and their school-age son likes to eat, so small servings of her favorite desserts and a boycott on snacking, keep the calorie count down. How anyone could refuse seconds of his wife's cheesecake is hard to believe. Fresh fruits may be subsituted in this

SUMMER CHEESECAKE
3 pkg. lady fingers
1 pt. all-purpose cream
1 8 oz. and 1 3 oz cream cheese
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
3/4 c. suger
1 c. fruit pie filling, or fresh fruit.

Line split lady fingers around side and bottom of a spring-form pan. Whip cream and in a separate bowl, mix softened cream cheese, vanilla and sugar. Blend two mixes together and pour half into lined pan. Place another row of lady fingers in pan, addi g remaining mix, alternating rows until mixture is used up, topping with fruit. Refrigerate overnight for best results.

***

Busy, busy lady that she is, Selectman Evelyn Ferreira of Scituate indulges her husband with good, wholesome food, for he firmly believes "you are what you eat." Oven meals are easiest she finds, for her days are filled with politicking. "Every place I go," says she, "everybody's talking politics." Having lived in town since her birth, she is known to all and recalls the days when her town had only two elementary schools and the beaches were patrolled during WWII. Here is one of their favorite oven dinners, called simply:

CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
6 chicken drumsticks or legs
Cut up 2 onions and one pepper
6 carrots, cut lengthwise
3 potatoes, peeled and halved

Cover chicken and vegetables with a mixture of ketchup and water, after salt and peppering chicken. Bake in 350 degree oven uncovered, for one to one and a half hours.

Historical To Hold Fall Craft Festival

The second annual Artcrafters Fall Festival will be sponsored by Marshfield Historical Society on Oct. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Furnace Brook Middle School on Rte. 139 in Marshfield.

Space is available on a first come, first served basis for jewelry, metalwork, leathercraft, ceramics, needlework, painting, pottery, weaving, woodwork, scrimshaw, macrame and others.

Call Elizabeth Bradford (834-4173) or write P.O. Box 515, Marshfield, MA 02050.

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Suddenly It's Time For Lawrence Welk

By Lois Martin

Last Saturday night something alarming happened: I watched Lawrence Welk and liked it.

Most of you understand what that means. Nothing against Lawrence or his beautiful bevy of songsters, but you know darn well he's relegated in popularity for people over 60. I'm not, in spite of rumors to the contrary based on my personal appearance.

Technically I'm nouveau middle-aged. That means a lot. For one thing, I had no business slouching comfortably in the den chair on a Saturday night. Clearly I should have been dressing in my disco outfit, priming for a gala 'in-town' or at least I should have borrowed the new Bazaar from the dentist's office and read the article, "How to feel rich and racy."

PATCHES

But I wasn't, you see, and that immediately makes me wonder about the waning vivacity that left me vulnerable to Lawrence. Suddenly after that big tennis match, wherein two of the strongest egos in America took turns hitting a ball at the U.S. Open., the merry melody of Lawrence began.

Now in the past I've seen bits of pieces of his performances, avoiding too much because it's like eating too much chocolate. But in the following hour I was amazed at the wholesome show before me. There was Norma Zimmer, her ever-blonde hair just so, and her voice still mellow. Not only did she sing with that eternal tenor, she gave her personal endorsement to Geritol.

At that I started fidgeting in my chair. But then on came Bobby and Cissy, tap dancing their hearts out. Now I remember Bobby from the time he was a Mouskateer. In my mind he still is. I believe he and I are about the same age but he's much lighter on his feet.

And for several years apparently, Lawrence has hired this gorgeous baritone person, who sounds something like Pat Boone but looks like a statue of a Greek God. His name's Tom Netherton or something like that, and gleams through his rich ballad renditions. His hair seems more permanently affixed than even Norma's.

Off and on of course the commercials catered definitively to people who no longer attend PTA meetings. I got tips on getting rid of arthritis, the inside adhesive story on denture cream and sound reasons for taking Serutan.

That night was called the Escondito Special. From what I could gather, the show was filmed at a retirement home. Joe Feeney of Irish fame was dressed up in a Mexican costume singing "Granada." And the old gang was intact, strong instrumentalists, capable bandmeisters; the works.

Personally I'd feel better if Lawrence had one or two plain of face, casually dressed stars. The girls are thoroughly bedecked in chiffon and long tresses. I suppose for older people they reflect the wholesome, clean way of life they remember, like a scrapbook or something.

But for the woman who's still nagging at teenagers to take out the garbage, all those unswervingly fresh beauties are intimidating.

The audience, at least the people on camera, was a spirited attractive gathering of adults, some of whom had brought their grandchildren along. It seemed the high point of the evening was to garner a turn on the dance floor with Lawrence. He handed over the baton to that fellow with the beard and then was off, swirling the ladies about until another woman cut in on the pair.

That's when I started to take heart. If, at that point, I'd had envy in my soul for the women lucky enough to dance with Lawrence, I'd have started asking for the senior citizen discount at the drug store. But I didn't have any desire to be among the fortunate, sashayed by the millionaire maestro of early Saturday evenings.

Of course it would be a privilege. But if I get a chance to fill out my dance card with celebrities, there are a few others I'd list, closer to town than Escondito.

Still the hour's entertainment went by quickly. I thoroughly enjoyed the comfortable music, the scenery, the costumes. Lawrence'll give you his best, a special kind of hour. He puts his best foot forward in a production that dresses up even the most ordinary songs, with gentle breezes that cause Norma's gown to waft her shoulders.

But this Saturday I plan to live it up, just to protect my middle-age image. We're supposed to be getting older better. Any my idea of a real swinger is someone who can stay up late and tease to go for coffee and doughnuts at an all night spot. I shall allow myself an occasional peek at Lawrence, Cissy, Bobby and that singing statue. But until they switch it to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays I can't make a commitment . . . except to Serutan, Geritol and too much chocolate.

Energy Data Bank Planned

The National Energy Extension Service (EES) today announced that it will form a Federal/State Partnership to give personalized information and technical assistance on energy conservation through state-wide grants.

New England's share of the 29 million DOE program is $2,253,300.

Homeowners, tenants, farmers, and small businesses are the beneficiaries of a new energy program providing services such as energy audits, personalized counseling for energy savings, conservation workshops, and energy hotlines.

Tide Calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
20	11:29 a.m.	5:17 a.m.
	11:45 p.m.	5:31 p.m.
21	———	5:54 a.m.
	12:05 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
22	1232 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
	12:42 p.m.	6:49 p.m.
23	1:01 a.m.	7:08 a.m.
	1:18 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
24	1:39 a.m.	7:46 a.m.
	1;55 p.m.	8:09 p.m.
25	2:19 a.m.	8:23 a.m.
	2:35 p.m.	8:51 p.m.
26	3:01 a.m.	9:06 a.m.
	3:18 p.m.	9:36 p.m.

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Mon & Tues. 10 AM- 8 PM
Wed. thru Fri. - 12 noon- 8 pm

SCALE TRAIL

[from page A-1]

me to give up everything at once). On the second day of the program, I cheated, with half a glass of Tab (too much salt and caffeine) and guiltily sought absolution from Carol the next day.

And thank goodness for Carol . . . every day, before I submit my (happily dwindling) rolls of fat to the stretches and groans of my exercise program, we sit in her office boosting my ego. I am the home team, and she is the cheerleader. We plan the next day's meals and talk of the things I am missing, the way I am feeling. It is strange to realize how grateful I can feel for the addition of a piece of melba toast or an apple to my spartan menu. But is it really that spartan?

How delightful it is to really taste the fresh crispness of a salad unsullied by heavy, fat laden dressings; to savor the sweetness of lemon drizzled schrod uncluttered by butter. What a wonderful feeling to rise from the dinner table, comfortable but not stuffed, able to spend the evening somewhere other than beached on the sofa. The faint pangs of hunger (growing fainter each day) remind me that I am alive, and seem to spur me on with renewed energy. I am learning to really see food as fuel, as a reward or a panacea. Bags of potato chips (no, I cannot eat just one) and boxes of oreos (what good are they after you eat out the middle?) might just as well be poison.

Seven and a half pounds have not made that much of a dent in this bulky body, yet I can feel it. I am walking a little faster, moving a bit more gracefully as the pounds disappear and the regular exercises tone my abused muscles.

A friend of mine once wrote a very humorous column asking where all the fat went that people kept telling her they were losing. She feared that somewhere in the night, just around the next corner, a huge glob of disowned blubber waited to plunge at the first unsuspecting victim to cross its path. Well, Mary, I'll tell you where it goes by simply saying this: I have spent enough time in the 'sal de bain' this past week to read "War and Peace" and the Gulag Archipelago, plus the whole bicentennial series!

The delusions of martyrdom are wearing off, being replaced by a sense of well being and accomplishment. I am looking forward to my mother-in-law's reaction to the svelte new me at Christmastime. I am looking forward to burning my baggy tent jumpers and parading down Front Street in Vanderbilt jeans with my horizontally striped jersey **tucked in**. But for right now, I am mostly looking forward to next week, when I'm sure I will be able to report to you that there is even less of me sitting at this typewriter, with my jeans **zipped up.**

Red Cross Issues Urgent Appeal For Blood Donors

David Westbrook, Eastern Mass. Administrator for the American Red Cross Blood Service, has said a dramatic increase in scheduled surgery cases in Massachusetts hospitals, combined with a slow week of blood donations dropped the regional blood supply to dangerous levels.

Westbrook appealed to all past blood donors and those who may never have donated to call their local Red Cross Chapter and help replenish a deficite of some 1,000 pints of blood needed before Sept. 21. The particular needs are concentrated on the negative blood types A-, B-, and O-.

Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age, weigh over 110 pounds and never have had hepatitis.



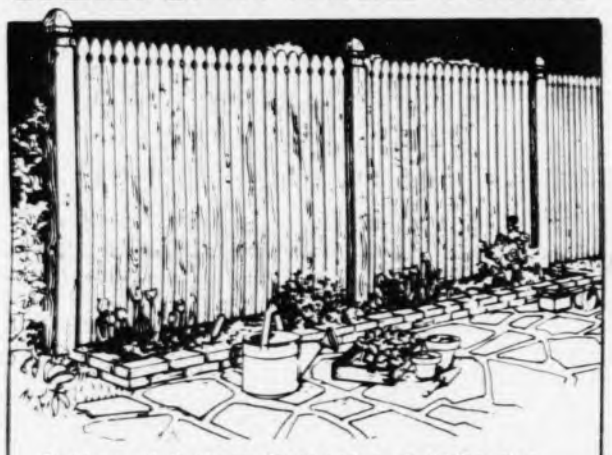
Abandoned Property List Due

In a few snort weeks the State Treasurer's office will be releasing the names of Massachusetts residents who are owners of abandoned property.

Abandoned property refers to property (most usually in the form of bank accounts) that has been unclaimed or lying dormant for at least ten years. Under new legislation Treasurer Crane assumes the responsibility for locating the rightful owners and returning the property to them. Our efforts in this area last year resulted in the return of 1.4 million dollars to 20,000 residents of Massachusetts.

This year Treasurer Crane will be releasing the names of only those individuals whose abandoned property is worth over $25.

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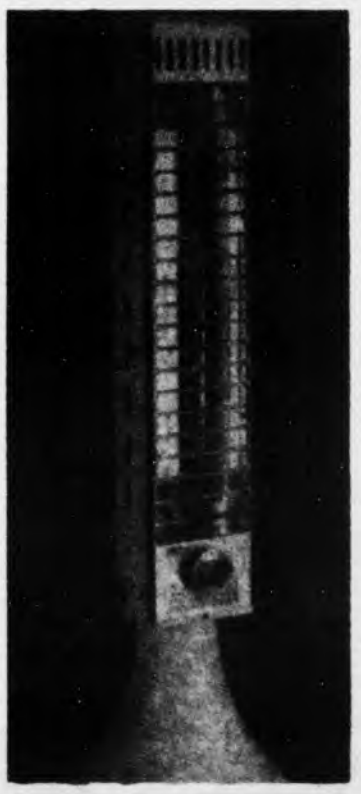
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For Sale

FOR SALE: colonial hideabed sofa, good condition, $110; large bureau, $35; green & rust shag rug, $40; buffet, $65, matching chest, $40. 834-4589 evenings. (9/13 tfn)

FOR SALE: Amesbury Lapstrake Boat, 16', 1970 Chrysler 55 HP. 1975 Shoreline Trailer. CB radio. A-1 condition. Ready to go. $1500. 837-0624. (9/13, 20, 27, 10/4)

FOR SALE: 22' Cruisealong, cabin, full canvas, head, galley, depthfinder, compass, a classic. See at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield. $2000. 834-8095. (9/13, 20)

CHRYSLER DAYSAILER, New trailer, outboard motor, teak trim, mooring and sail covers, spare wheel, excel. cond. $1750. Call 837-1028. (9/13, 20)

FOR SALE: colonial hideabed sofa, good condition, $110; large bureau, $35; green & rust shag rug, $40; buffet, $65, matching chest, $40. 834-4589 evenings. (9/20-tfn)

FOR SALE: New Rally hockey equipment; gloves; pants, child's large, men's 40; 2 Bobby Orr shirts, 14-16; goalie equipment. Skates: child's 10 new; child's Hydes 10, used; girls' 13. 837-3483. (9/20)

FOR SALE: 25 ft. Trojan wood Lapstrake, sleeps 4, 185 hp Ford engine. Engine completely overhauled, galley, head, dinghy, cradle. $3995 firm. 834-7945. (9/20)

SCITUATE: Beautiful secluded 5 acre estate lot. Evergreens. 5 min. to Boston buses, excellent schools, salt water, center. Sanitary permit. 545-4153. (9/20)

SELLING beautiful new red enamel air tight **WOOD STOVE.** Pyrex front panel. Barbeque grille. See it at Leo's Exxon, Cohasset. (9/20)

FOR SALE: 9'x12' carpet with pad, light blue, good condition. $100. 834-9867. (9/20)

BOAT FOR SALE: 14' Plywood "Sampson" runabout. Structurally sound, does not leak. Needs some work. Asking $150. Call Matt at 834-8052. (9/20)

FOR SALE: Martin trumpet, 2 mouthpieces, mute, case, $150. 834-9404 after 6. (9/20)

FOR SALE: Three 3 speed bicycles, $35 each; dehumidifier, $35; camp cooler, $25. Cash only please. Call 545-3354. (9/20)

FOR SALE: Hand carved, solid oak dining room set. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 826-4627 after 6 p.m. (tfn)

FOR SALE: American Airlines 50 percent discount coupons, $40. or best offer. 834-7660. (9/20)

FOR SALE: in Marshfield, attractive split ranch, desirable location, move-in condition, child-safe street, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, family room, garage. $62,900. 837-6705. (9/20)

71 HONDA 450 Light blue, engine runs well, call weekdays before 6 p.m. 837-0986. Asking $500. firm. (9/20-10/11)

FOR SALE: Reg. Appaloosa gelding, 6 yrs. old, 15.2 hands, goes hunt seat and western jumps 3', champion 4-H and rated show pony, excellent trailer and barn manners. Sadly outgrown. $1500 For more information call 834-6778. (9/20, 27)

FOR SALE: Violin, full size, excellent condition, $150. 837-2132. Wanted: Heavy bag (boxing) and speed bag. (9/20)

FOR SALE: Knabe upright piano, rebuilt and refinished. Fine tone. New key covers. Call for details. $600 firm. 837-3677. (9/20)

FOR SALE: Complete king size bed with gold velvet-look headboard, $150; 5000 BTU air conditioner, $50; 48" round dark pine dining table with leaf, $75. (9/20)

FOR SALE: 3/4 size violin in good condition with brand new case. $125. Call 837-3563. (9/20)

Yard Sales, etc.

BARQUE HILL Gigantic neighborhood yard sale. Large and small items, baby furniture, bikes, furniture, antiques. 219 Brigantine Circle, Norwell. Sat., Sept. 22, 9;30-4:00. Rain date Sept. 23. (9/20)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 218 Summer St., Norwell. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat., Sept. 22. Collectables, dried heather, food, etc. (9/20)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Tires, lamps, table, toys, etc. Something for everyone. Tanglewood Trail, Duxbury. 10-3, Sat., Sept. 22. (Off Old Ocean St.) (9/20)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Help us clean out barn and garage. Storm windows, collector's items, large saws, tools, downspouts. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (9/20)

MOVING: Colonial sofa, 18,000 BTU air conditioner and much more. 76 Old Colony Lane, Marshfield. Sat., Sept. 22, 10-4. Rain date, Sept. 23. (9/20)

MULTI-FAMILY SALE Sat., Sept. 22, 10-4. Kitchen wear, furniture, antiques, much, much more. Rain date, Sept. 29. Green Harbor General Store, Marginal St. (9/20)

YARD SALE: 332 Careswell St., Marshfield. Sat. Sept. 22. Rain-date, Sept. 23. 10-4 (9/20)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 22, 131 Country Way, Scituate, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bargains for everyone. (9/20)

YARD SALE: CURTAINS! CURTAINS! CURTAINS! Girls' bedroom set, stereo, good condition; Cook books. 29 Liberty Rd., Marshfield, 9 a.m., Sept. 22. Rain date, Sept. 23. (9/20)

Misc. Situations

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
Appraisals.
Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

LAND WANTED: young family seeking half acre to full acre of good buildable land in Marshfield area for own home. Call evenings 837-0632. (9!13, 20)

WANTED TO BUY Marine paintings, in any condition, signed or unsigned. FREE professional appraisal. Please call or write, Marine Arts Gallery, 135 Essex St., Salem. 617/745-5000 or evenings 526-7816. (9/13, 20, 27)

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston." Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

FOUND: Set of three keys on Temple Road, Marshfield, 1 house key, 1 jewelry box key and 1 other also. Blarney Castle. 834-7495. (9/20)

Santa's Workshop
Rte. 3A, next to Highway Motor Sales, Cohasset, is now open Tues.-Thurs. 10-4 Featuring hand crafted gifts & Christmas items.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for Marshfield High Nursery school. Morning sessions 9:30-11, afternoon sessions 12:30-2:00. Children must be 3 & 4 years old and immunized. Own transportation necessary. Call Marshfield High School, 837-1161. Deadline for application Sept. 28. (9/20)

HOME WANTED: I am looking for a home for a mature alterred cat. Call 834-7347. (9/20) (9/27)

LOST: Cleo, female tabby cat, white on neck and paws, long haired. 834-4191. (9/20)

FREE KITTENS: 2 males, 2 females, (1 all black). 399 School St. 834-9404. (9/20)

KITTENS: Free to good home, 2 tiger, 1 mixed. 834-7660. (9/20)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

HELP WANTED: Reliable person to give T.L.C. to 9 mo. old in my home Mon.-Fri. with minimal housekeeping. Cohasset 383-6349 (9/20)

SALES HELP WANTED
Mature experienced saleslady to work in specialty ski shop. 30 hrs. wk. Person with knowledge of fashion & skiing.
Call 834-7097 for an interview.

CLERICAL homework opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. D.C. Box 20, Marshfield 02050. (9/20) (9/20, 27)

HELP WANTED: Callis Landscaping, 6 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 545-4229. (9/6, 13, 20)

VACANCY: Teacher of Health Education. The Cohasset School Dept. is seeking an experienced health education teacher who is able to write an entire health curriculum including grade level codes and objectives. Preferred requirements: Mass. certification as a health teacher; 2) recent successful teaching experience as a health education teacher; 3) Earned masters degree in health education; 4) Ability to write clearly and effectively. Salary and other benefits will be in keeping with the contract between the Cohasset School Committee and Teachers' Association. Interested candidates are requested to immediately send a letter of application and resume to: Dr. John F. Maloney, Superintendent of Schools, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, 02025. (9/20)

HELP WANTED: Full time carpenter's helper. Call after 4 p.m. 834-8742. (9/20, 27)

HELP WANTED: Marshfield Recreation Dept. is looking for an instructor for its Tot Enrichment Program. Tot Enrichment is a pre-school introduction to a nursery school or kindergarten atmosphere. Position is 2 hours/2 days a week. Starting salary $5.00 per hour. Teaching degree required. Send resume to Marshfield Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. 834-6243. (9/20)

Legal Secretary
SOUTH SHORE LAW FIRM
has full-time opening, experience with word processing equipment, not necessary, but will be helpful.
Please reply to:
P.O. Box 32
N. Scituate, MA 02060

HELP WANTED: part time, ad make-up, experience preferred. Apply Mariner Newspapers, 541 Plain St., Marshfield. 837-3500. (9/20 tfn)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: attractive 2 room suite available immediately on ground floor of professional building. Ocean Street location, parking, w/w carpeting, air conditioning & utilities included. 837-1680 days. $250/m0. (9/13, 20, 27)

RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, ocean view, 2 bedroom furnished house enclosed sunporch, wall to wall, large yard, Sept.-June $290 a month, no utilities. 581-3192 or 834-6793. (8/30-&/20)

FOR RENT: Four room Quonset house in Norwell, suitable for couple. Nice location. $200. plus utilities. References & Security deposit required. 659-2353.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, fireplace livingroom, electricity included, residential, couple, adult single, no animals. Security Deposit, available Oct. 1. $250. 37 Washington St., Hanover. (9/20)

Cont'd.

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CREATIVE CUISINE: Specializing in classic & Italian cooking. Will start new 6 week course in October. For more information please call Lisa Trojano, 659-4575 (9/20, 27)

BOAT REPAIR: Does your boat need an end of the season clean-up? Have it done for you! I will do clean-up, buffing and minor fiberglass and cosmetic repairs. Rate quoted per job. Call Matt at 834-8052. (9/20)

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in my No. Scituate home. Large, loving home, spacious grounds - by experienced mother. Children driven to and from appointments. Hrs. — daily, hourly, weekly. Reasonable rates. Hours personally arranged. 4 years experience. Ex. Refs. State lic. No. 6766. PLEASE CALL
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SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

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REPAIR that broken stone wall before winter. Call Strictly Stone Co. of Marshfield at 837-0487. Low cost stone wall building, repair, and removal. Ask for Al.

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS TO PLAY: Piano instruction in my home or yours. Experienced teacher. Learn a song first lesson! 837-5052. (9/13, 20)

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8 week course in primary principles of handwriting analysis. Registration forms now available.
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MERRITT GALLERY and Studio announces fall oil painting class, 12 weeks, starting Sept. 24, $50. Call now to reserve your place in the class. 826-8518. Masthead Dr., Norwell. (9/13, 20)

INSTRUCTION: Elaine Dwyer has limited openings for instruction in voice, piano and guitar. Call for an appointment. 837-2726 (9/13, 20)

BOB'S PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: dry stripping, wet stripping, washing, waxing, rug shampooing, free estimates. Bob Padgett, N. Scituate. 545-1910. (8/16-9:14)

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WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

WE WILL PAINT the interior or exterior of your home. Quality work, low rates. For free estimate please call 834-8735 (9/6, 13, 20)

Cars for Sale

1977 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON p.s., auto., 17,000 miles. Mother's car. Excellent cond. 334-8607. Keep trying. (9/13-10/4)

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRI, maroon classic, all power, A.C., 4 door. Tel. 834-8472, $1400. (8/30-9/20)

'72 V.W. BUS, new engine, steel belted radials, good running condition, $2195. Call 834-8970. (9/6, 13, 20, 27)

1969 V.W. CAMPMOBILE, Rebuilt engine gets 30 plus mpg. Fully equipped, sleeps 4, $1200. 837-0154 after 6 p.m. (9/13-10/4)

1969 V.W. BEETLE, current sticker, good tires, body good. Needs engine work. $400 or best offer. 834-4338 in the evening. (9/13-10/4)

1964 4-DR. CHEVY BISCAYNE, 16,000 on rebuilt engine, new rubber, Class 1 hitch, sticker. $250. 837-6270. (9/13-10/4)

REG. GAS 1972 Saab 99E fuel inject. 4 cyl., auto., frt. wh. drive. 26 mpg. Clean, dependable car. Tune 8/24. Asking $1300. 834-9317 week days. (9/13-10/4)

1976 BUICK CENTURY V6 Auto., Air Con., 44,000 miles, 18-20 mi. per gal., $3,000. Tel. 834-7273. (9/13, 9/20, 9/27)

1975 CORDOBA Sunroof, AC, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, power, everything. 40,000 miles, cruise control, cinnamon color, excellent condition. $3100. 659-4875. (9/13-10/4)

1969 VW 15,000 on rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new paint, new battery, 5 good tires, plus 2 snows. Asking $750. 837-9227. (9/13-10/4)

1976 CHEVROLET K.5 BLAZER, Auto, 46,000 miles, Air Con., FM/AM radio, $5,500. Tel. 834-7273. (8/30, 9/6, 13, 20)

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA current sticker, good tires, body fair. Needs engine work. Best offer. 837-3574. (8/30-9/20)

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. $600. 837-1660. (9/6, 13, 20 27)

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 45,000 miles, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto. trans., new paint, tires & shocks. Asking $2500. 834-4878 or 837-2981. (8/30-9/20)

'75 GRANADE, one owner, low mileage, 4 door, radio/heater, extra rims for snow tires, black/red interior, $2700. 834-4303. (8/30-9/20)

1976 FIAT 131S ST. WGN. Luxury comfort group, Michelin Radials, Am-Fm Radio, metallic paint, auto. trans. 32,500 mi., 25 mpg. Must sell, new co. car. Asking $3295. 834-9576 after 6. (9/13-10/4)

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1969 VOLVO 4 cylinder wagon, Automatic, AM/FM, 3rd seat, little bodywork needed, mechanically sound, good trans. Price $1165. 924-1395. (9/20-10/11)

1973 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT AM/FM Radio, new battery, good engine, needs minor brake work. Good mother's car. $400 or best offer. 834-8221 after 4 p.m. (9/20-10/11)

1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Small V8 305, Auto., P.S. Good on gas, AM/FM 8 track. Best offer. Call 834-4590. (9/20-10/11)





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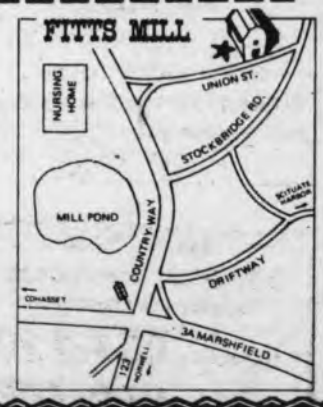
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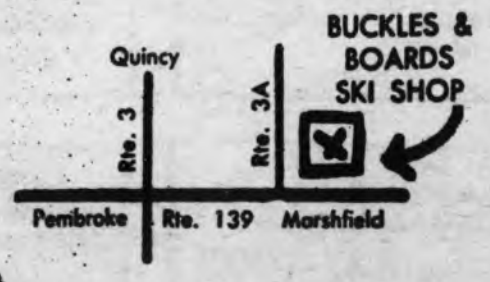
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Three Rescued From Sinking Barge

As of press time Tuesday an East Boston Lighter was still on its way to clear the harbor of a 1944 surplus LCM and the load it was carrying, a 10-ton truck with 15-18 tons of stone.

The tenants of the deep have been waiting in the harbor since they capsized Wednesday, Sept. 19. The area is marked off by orange balls, and a strobe light on the hull of the barge which is only partially submerged in the harbor. The sinking occured about 150 feet from the land near the Yacht Club.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said the Coast Guard was notified and an oil boom was contained around the barge which has been spilling only "minimal" oil. An environmental survey of the area will be made by state and federal agencies.

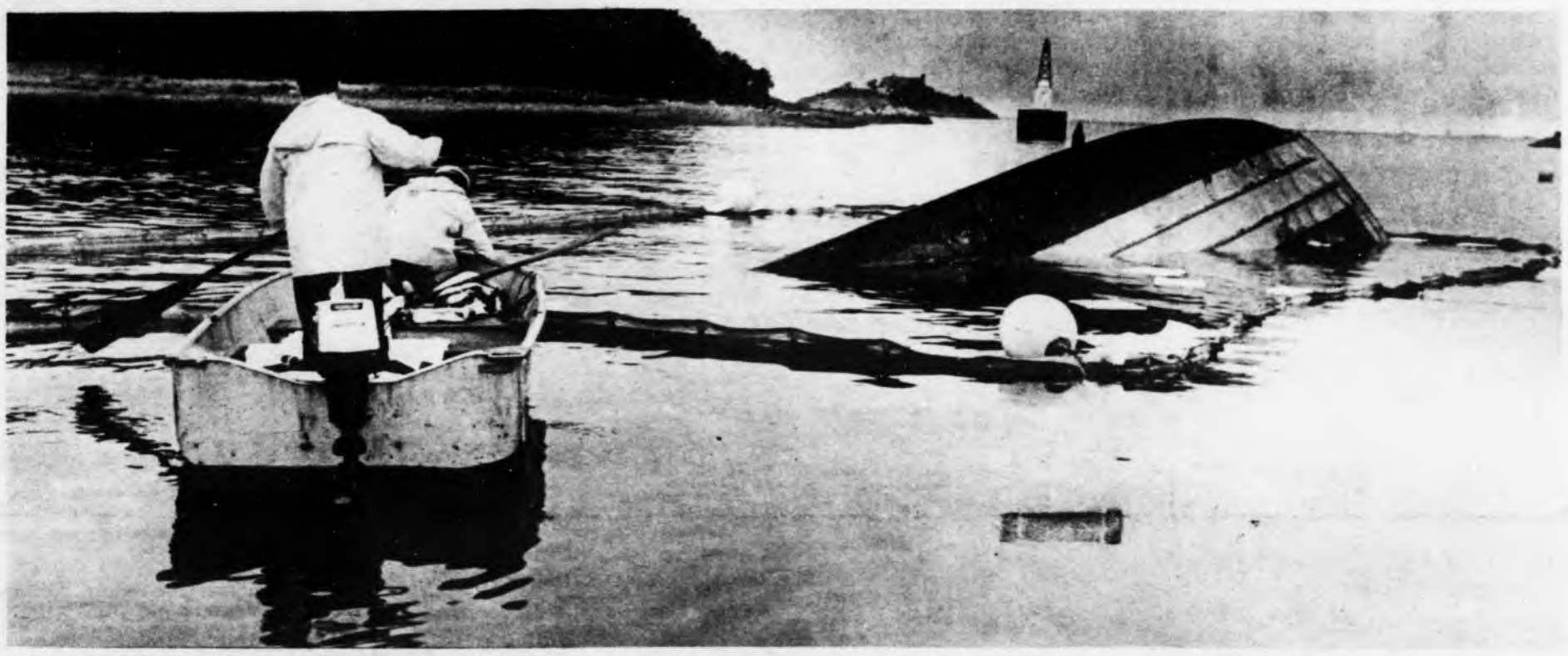
The barge had been transferring stone from the Parker Avenue ramp of the harbor to the Basing Beach area to be used in the building of a jetty. Owner of the barge is the Frank Ganter Co. of Boston.

The truck is owned by the Lawrence Lynch Corp. of Falmouth.

Three men (none Cohasset residents) were on the barge when it went down, but none were seriously injured. They were pulled to safety by Robert Protulis of Cohasset who was accompanying the group in a small motorboat.

Cliff Dickson, Yacht Club steward said it was his understanding that the steel bottomed barge landed on a small rock while loading its tonnage, which caused a small leak.

Ritter added that the two 2.5 inch pumps couldn't keep up with the leak, and that the 10-ton truck with its 15-ton load of stone was high in the air. Selectman Arthur Clark saw the boat listing before it capsized.



OPERATION CLEANUP finds workmen cleaning up oil spillage from barge which sank in Harbor last week.

[Greg Derr photo]

Solution To Jacome Septic Problem Sought

Five years ago the town closed off two ground water drains in the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacome's property located at 42 Norfolk Road.

Since that time the Jacomes say their sewage system has not operated properly. Kevin O'Brien, inspector for the board of health, said Monday that the entire hillside in the area has "a terrible problem. There are a lot of complaints from a number of abutters in the area with the same problem."

Edward Young, acting as the Jacome's engineer, said it was possible the Jacomes were getting everybody else's ground water since the town closed off two drains in the area.

He advised that two trenches with a pipe in the center might be able to relieve the situation — "At least the price can be managed," but said he could not guarantee that any measure would provide relief."

(turn to page 6)

No School Monday

School Superintendent Voted A 9 Per Cent Increase

During a four and a half hour session Monday night the school committee voted to give School Supt. John Maloney a one-year extension of his contract and an almost $3,000 raise over last year (from $34,438 to $37,320).

The committee also voted to close all the schools Monday in honor of Pope John Paul, II's visit to Boston and in anticipation of traffic problems. Peggy Sullivan, recording secretary of the school committee, tendered her resignation, saying she no longer wished to work for the committee.

Maloney begins his fifth year in the Cohasset system with this renewal. Although he was given several options, School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said Maloney opted for the higher salary figure which went with the one-year extension.

Maloney's increase will be retroactive to June 30, 1979. On a 4-2 vote he also received an additional $300 for automobile allowance, bringing the total allowance to $1,200.

A brief executive session held before the vote on the superintendent's contract was challenged by a member of the press.

In other school committee action, it was noted that 12 students were National Merit Scholarship award winners, having received letters of commendation.

Three additional students, Ed Baer, David Zoebel and Chris Williams were named as semi-finalists in the competition.

The committee was informed that John Levangie, basketball coach at the high school, resigned to accept a coaching position at Boston College High School. The

(turn to page 6)

Health Board Questions DEQE Approval

According to developer Wayne Sawchuk, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has approved the proposed development of land on 79 Atlantic Avenue owned by Robert Crawford of 79 Atlantic Trust.

However, Dr. Roger Pompeo, chairman of the board of health, said "Whatever the DEQE does we can take under advisement. It's become obvious to us that the DEQE is not always right. I really have my doubts about how they operate," he said, referring to "a little technicality on 24 Surry Drive" (an issue before the courts, in which a homeowners septic system failed after DEQE approval).

Pompeo stated flatly that "The DEQE should not have approved that plan," in several respects. But Sawchuk countered that the DEQE had been present and had observed the perc.

Two abutters to the 79 Atlantic Avenue property attended the session Monday, Ms. Sally Tague and Dr. Robert Sceery, who said he was concerned with the proposal's plans for 26 bedrooms, noting that the Sandy Cove area is "where we all swim."

Sawchuk said all title five regulations had been satisfied, but Pompeo said he felt the board of health should control the number of bedrooms to be built.

"We consider dens, librarys, playrooms as potential bedrooms. We need a plan to guarantee only x number of bedrooms."

Sawchuk said plans call for six homes to be built on six long pork chop lots which run to the ocean beach. Residents would be required to sign covenants agreeing they would not fish or lobster off the beach and would share a

(turn to page 5)

Don't Take Snakes On Beth Goff's Bus!

How many times do you hear of a senior class dedicating its year book to a bus driver?

No, the 1979 graduating class was not particularly unhappy with its teachers last year. They were just wildly in love with Beth Goff, the originator of a life-style.

Beth doesn't appear old enough to be a grandmother, unless you **believe** that she was a precocious nine-year old. She and her husband Ed are a Brady Bunch original. About the same time the Brady's got their TV act going Beth and Ed merged families . . . her three and his three and what appears to be six stereos.

Although the thought of all that might turn yours and our minds to mush, Beth seems to thrive on the now teenagers and grandchildren, and your children and my children.

Being laid out in spendor might have suited Cleopatra, but Beth's program — at least it always seems so — calls her to buzz off in quite diverse directions.

In 1976 she was one of a group who originated the Cohasset Boosters Club. While she wasn't the first president technically, she was the first elected president of that group.

And for the past four years she has worked diligently along with "The Dirty Dozen" to raise money for Spirit trophys which are given to the most enthusiastic player on each varsity team (20-25 students) as selected by their peers.

NOTE

Just a note, here. The Boosters are presently looking for new blood and new ideas for fund-raising. "We can't push raffles anymore, Cohasset is raffled out." (See "It's Happening" for their meeting date).

Beth started driving a school bus six years ago after complaining to the school administration about the pay cuts given to the activity aides.

"They said if you don't like it drive a school bus. So I did — and I love it! I could never work in an office."

This is her ninth year as an activity aide at Osgood School. "I'm the one who slides down the slide at 8:30 a.m. to get the morning dew and sand off," she said, patting her backside.

"And every year at the beginning of the year I drop on my knees and beg Harold Litchfield for a bag of sand. He always delivers."

When the community center or any other group puts on a musical Beth almost automatically gets an important, singing part. She's had leading roles in "Pajama Game," "Wagons Ho", both community center productions. But — I can't read music. I just fake it."

With prodding she'll enter any local Gong Show and she oftentimes wins. We caught her act in Hull at Casey's two years ago where she took $100 in the semi-finals singing "Wagons Ho."

FAMILY MONSTERS

"We have monsters in the family," she said. "My cousin Jim is Dracula — He lives in Hull. I've been the hatchet man, a gorilla and a guide at the JC's haunted house (on Beechwood Street). Ed's the monster at home."

Although she kills plants, kids thrive under her direction.

"Do you know what's a real horror show? — when you start the kindergarten bus. You see one little head left in the back. So you say 'where do you live?' He answers Cohasset."

"So you ask where in Cohasset. He says 'The white house.' And usually he's always composed, but you're out of your mind.

"We all have a list of where the kindergarten kids get off. So I stop at Hull Street and my list says four should get off. And only one kid gets off. I wait.

"Finally I say who else lives here? It took me four attempts to get all the kids off the bus. They're priceless, nothing phases these kids.

"In all my driving I only had to put one high school kid off the bus. He was a freshman. He finally bought a car.

"They're good on the bus, they really are," she said.

Except for the time the kid brought the snake.



Hey kids!—It's your bus driver!



Rub-A-Dub-Dub-Yacht club guys in a tub.

Frances Byrnes Is A Grandmother Again!

She did it again. This is not a repeat.

Boasting around town hall AGAIN this week was Frances Byrnes, efficient Town Hall Clerk, over the birth of her second ever grandchild, Jennifer Byrnes, who clocked into the world at 12:30 p.m. Monday at 7-11, just as the **Mariner** was receiving an ad.

Jennifer's mother is the former Pauline (Polly) Malley, who is married to Ms. Byrnes' son Robert.

"Your family is multiplying like rabbits," Selectmen's Secretary Peg Ramsey, always good for a quote, said of the second birth.

Some statistics: each of Fran Byrnes' two sons married a woman with a 12-year old boy, and each of the Byrnes' sons had girl infants 12 years later. Probably a record.

Robert is a builder in town. He constructed the Greenhouse Restaurant and Dr. Pompeo's medical building, and has done work for Target Industries. "I'm putting a plug here to take care of the baby," Fran said.

Polly used to work at the computer room at town hall. Greg Byrnes, brother of Jennifer, is a seventh grade student at the high school. He's delighted too.

Luckily, the shower was held just in time. Connie Callahan held it for the expected baby last Friday night and not a moment too soon.

Mrs. Byrnes' son Greg and daughter-in-law Stephanie of Sutton gave birth to Meghan Vicki Byrnes this month also.

Sailboating Doesn't Just "Seem" To Go On Forever...

By Chet Ellis

Just as the NBA and the NHL seem to go on forever with regular season play extended by quarter, semi and final play-off games, so does sailing continue ad infinitum for those hardy souls who enjoy off season small sail boat racing.

A case in point is the Hingham Harbor racing fleet #103 which schedules weekend class races from mid September to late October and April through June for sunfish, lasers and force fives, all popular South Shore racing boats. Carrying a crew of one, the fourteen footers are fast and manouverable in light winds and downright screamers in moderate to heavy winds.

Participation is growing rapidly in these post and pre-season schedules. For example, in one Cohasset family, the Clintons of Parker Rd. all five family members participate individually and competitively in either sunfish or lasers. As a result of this kind of experience, sixteen year old Hannah Clinton took second this year in the Sunfish Nationals, a very difficult feat considering the intensity of the competition.

For the larger boats, such as the seventeen foot Day Sailers and the nineteen foot Flying Scots, there are many regional regattas held in the fall so the hardy can test their skills against other South Shore fleets. Carrying crews of two or three they are also quite fast in moderate to heavy winds and a lot of fun to race.

Last weekend three Government Island sailing groupies tried their skill in the five race Lake Maussapoug (Sharon) regatta. Pete Chapman, Ray Kasperowicz and yours truly had done well in the regular fifteen race Cohasset summer series coming in second, fourth and first respectively. As soon as we lowered our centerboards however, it became evident that sailing against six or seven boats off Cohasset where the wind is steady and true is different than racing against 25 competitors in a lake where the wind can (and does) vary considerably in intensity. Sudden directional shifts of 180 degrees are common. We finished around the middle of the pack with Chapman doing the best as he finished fourth overall with a record that included a first and two seconds. Wait till next year!

For the hardiest souls, there is the mid-winter racing madness affectionally known as frostbiting. Sailing amongst the ice from November through March and wrapped in parkas and mufflers, two person crews compete both against other boats and the winter elements in fourteen foot interclub sloops.

Frostbiting can be found in Scituate, Duxbury and Marblehead harbors.

Small sailboat racing has become a popular, growing, year round sport in almost any environment. Now, if we could just find some water on the moon...



Peter Barnicle

Peter Barnicle To Write Weekly History Column

Beginning next week Peter Barnicle of Pond Street will write a weekly column of Cohasset years yon.

Barnicle is a veteran newsman and feature writer, having written for **The Boston Globe, The Boston Herald American, The Times of London, The Quincy Sun,** the old **Boston Herald Post, Philadelphia Record, New Bedford Standard Times, Wilmington Maryland News** and the old **Boston Evening Transcript, Boston Herald Post** and **Record American.**

He began his writing career with the old **Boston Evening Transcript** in 1940. "It folded in 1941. I went in on a Tuesday and the editor said 'Well, I guess you're the feature writer.' Between Tuesday and Friday of that first week I got a full course in layout and makeup."

Barnicle majored in history and English at Boston University and did his graduate work at Trinity College in Dublin.

For years Barnicle has been researching how Cohasset ended up in Norfolk County. He still hasn't figured it out.

A Cohasset resident of 25 years standing, Barnicle is familiar with the community and its tale-tellers.

We look forward to his weekly byline. We're sure that you will too. Letters to Barnicle should be addressed to him care of this newspaper.

Good reading!
(ED)

Cohasset Food Co-op Forming Monday

If you want to get in on the ground floor operation of a first-ever (we think) Cohasset food cooperative, then go to the Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday and get the details.

The Reverends Mitchell and Rachelle Jacover have been investigating the matter and think the time is ripe.

Several food cooperatives in the area have been thriving for some time in Scituate and Weymouth. But the cooperative in Marshfield has a waiting list. It seems everyone's saving energy dollars by cooperative shopping.

"On the West Coast cooperatives are similar to grocery stores — except the participants — through the donation of time, have ownership of the store," Rachelle said.

"In New England cooperatives don't usually have a store front. Normally, garages and churches are used."

The Jacovers have already done some comparison shopping and have discovered that through cooperative shopping, it is possible to save as much as 30-50 per cent on one's food bill.

Members of the cooperative would of course decide what would be purchased. The Jacovers feel the group would stick to basic staples such as grains, raisins, nuts, oils and beans at first.

A "break-down" crew would package the foods obtained into individual orders, which members would then pick up.

Rachelle feels that anyone who could not actively participate in the group could still be a member, if they were willing to be charged a non-active percentage.

Even now the Jacovers are looking into the prospects of hiring a nutritional teacher to lecture on the cooking and preparation of foods. They feel the cooperative can be of both social and educational value.

As the group grows in numbers, Rachelle said it would be possible to purchase meats, fish, breads, even toilet paper and tea.

We asked, "What about oil?"

"Well, an oil cooperative might not be a bad idea," Mitchell laughed.

The Jacovers are members of the Holy Orders of Mans who are attempting to form a Christian Community of the orders in Cohasset. If you can't make Monday's cooperative meeting, you can call Rachelle at 383-6683 for more information regarding future meeting dates.

Around Town

☐Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Broderick, who will live in Scituate, were married recently at St. Anthony's Church. The bride, Geralyn Ayers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers of Hingham and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick of Cohasset.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Libby Jr. were married recently in St. Anthony's Church and will live in Newton. the bride, Eugenia Kottaridis of California, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deno James Kottaridis of Indiana. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Libby Sr. of Cohasset.

☐Sarah Elizabeth Morton and Robert Bainbridge Jones were married last week at St. Anthony's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, New York and Cohasset, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Anderson Jr. of Duxbury and Durham Jones, Weston.

☐Deborah Ann Goyette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goyette of Maine and Anthony John Fernandes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fernandes of Mattapoisett were married here at St. Anthony's Church. The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Editorial

A Transitory Age

Four Cohasset football players were dropped from the varsity team last week for a minor civil infraction.

No policeman arrested them, no one cited them with breaking a civilian law. Their coach simple threw them off the team for being in the possession of beer before a game. Fair enough.

Cohasset citizens we spoke with found no fault with the coach's action. Their consternation appeared to be over the publication of the players' names in a Quincy daily. Because, they said, these youths are not known to be troublemakers in the community.

Over 150 years ago British common law stated why there should be minors and how they should be treated. People were considered legal infants until they became 21 years of age.

By today's standards a person is a minor until the age of majority which is set by the state. In Massachusetts a person can be arrested for an adult crime at the age of 17, or much younger if the judge so determines.

However, federal law does not permit a person to vote until 18. In this state one has to be 20 in order to buy alcohol but can serve alcohol to customers at 19 and can drive at 16.

At 18 one can get married and see one's school records. At 17 one can join the Armed Forces with parental permission; at 18 one can sign up with no one's permission.

Obviously people between the ages of 17 and 19 are in a transitory state. State and federal government recognize that fact. They are not, during those ages, accorded all the rights of an adult, but they are legally accountable for their actions.

The **Mariner** feels school years, at least, should be a time during which we permit youths to make mistakes.

Maybe on the pages of the press football players are given star quality, and in their own community perhaps they are idolized, hero-worshiped. But in reality they're kids and they play the game for fun.

When and if any youths become a constant menace to and a source of irritation to society and its citizenry, then we agree that the public should be warned.

Last week we did not feel it necessary to alert the citizenry to the fact that four Cohasset football players were discovered the night before a game . . . on Martha's Vineyard . . . with a couple of cans of beer.

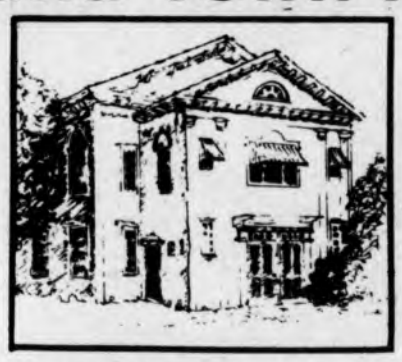
Licenses Awarded To Fire Dept.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, announced recently that the Cohasset Fire Department was one of 11 approved ambulance service licenses awarded by the Massachusetts Public Health Council.

These licenses are issued under the Massachusetts Ambulance Law and are aimed at improving the overall quality of pre-hospital emergency medical care available to people in the Commonwealth.

Rep. Murray explained that the State's Ambulance Regulation Program — to inspect and evaluate ambulance services, equipment, training and personnel — has been underway for the past 36 months. The Massachusetts Ambulance Law allowed a gradual phase-in of the upgraded standards through July 1, 1977.

Around Town Hall



ENERGY COORDINATOR

Selectmen queried the school department with regard to making Business Manager John Raftery "energy coordinator" for the town. The query was made after selectmen received a letter from the governor's office suggesting that all communities intensify energy planning efforts.

The letter suggested that communities outline an attempt to cut back working hours at the schools and in town departments. For example, if the town should run 10 percent short of heating fuel, all municipal employees might work a four day week.

In addition, it was suggested that one municipal building be designated as a site for relocating persons displaced by lack of heat.

According to selectmen, the town's civil defense unit is working along the same lines.

BREAKWATER EASEMENTS

The state Disaster Recovery Team is still trying to negotiate easements for the Jesuit breakwater construction. Rick Domas of that state agency anticipates a bidding date sometime in the next month, with Feb. 1980 being designated as a target for completion.

BID OPENING

H.M. Horton and Co. of Walpole, the only bidder on the painting of the Bates building, will be invited to discuss the bid with selectmen at a future meeting. Horton's main bid was $2,449 with a total bid of $4,442 for touching-up, prime and a second coat. Selectmen said bid specifications had been sent to all Cohasset painters and were surprised that none had bid on the contract.

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

"When they find out how little we make they'll be at our doors with bags of food," Selectmen's Secretary Peggy Ramsey said of the proposed financial disclosure bill for municipal officials and employees. Which reminds us, have you answered last week's questionnaire from the **Mariner** on the subject?

LAUGELLE IN CHARGE

Selectman Rocco Laugelle has been named honorary chairman of "The Washingtons Belong in Boston" campaign. "You're in charge, Rocky — you're an artist of sorts," Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said. Laugelle has 100 days in which to fundraise for money to keep the Gilbert Stuarts in Boston. He said he may ask that all concerned citizens send him their green George Washingtons.

WARRANT BID

Golden Print of Cohasset, low bidder, was awarded a contract of $218 to print the special town meeting warrant. The next lowest bidder was Village Printers at $260, The Mirror at $310 and Dennison at $315.

BLACKTOPPING PLANS

No action was taken, but Building Inspector James Litchfield informed selectmen that his department wants to seal, sand and blacktop the following roads in town: Deep Run, Schofield Road, Black Rock Road, Stanton Road, Gammons Road, Sheldon Road, Locust Road and Otis Avenue in addition to a private drive where a hole was made by the water department.

JURY DUTY

The following residents were selected for jury duty at Dedham Civil and Criminal Court, Fri., Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.: Robert Kingsland of 300 South Main Street, Katherine Richards of 11 Beach Street and Richard Tibbetts, Jr. of Hobarts Lane.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark read a letter from Gilbert Tower who wishes the selectmen to intervene with the Commission of Environmental Management to remove restrictions on salt marshes. Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

MILIKEN FOOTBALL FIELD

Good news for sports enthusiasts is only two years away.

Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, told selectmen last week that only a few finishing touches are needed before specifications for the new Miliken football field can be put out to bid.

The 2.5 acre field will bring the Miliken field complement to a total of 4.5 acres. However, the field will have to be fenced and closed off for a period of two years.

LOW OIL BIDDER

Clene Heat of Quincy was the low bidder at .7790 net cost when selectmen opened heating oil bids last week. The board liked the low price and the firm two-year increment policy, but will check out the reliability of the bidder with Scituate officials before making a final decision on the award. Quin-Oil, Inc. also bid for the contract at .8185 net cost.

DUMP STUDY

At the suggestion of the Board of Health, selectmen voted to seek individuals to serve on a study of the life of the town dump and to offer alternatives to the town. Selectman Henry Ainslie said he didn't think the town stood a chance of getting additional land approval for landfill. Persons interested in joining the committee should contact the selectmen's office. Selectmen are particularly interested in having an engineer serve on the study.

Commentary

Age Of Majority

By John J. Rhodes III
Cohasset Police Sergeant

In Massachusetts, a juvenile is a person between the ages of seven and 17. All persons 17 and older are considered to be and are treated as adults. Persons under age seven are presumed to be below the age of reason, and therefore, incapable of committing a crime.

It would therefore, follow that our judicial system recognizes the fact, derived from English Common Law, that a child age seven or older is aware of what is considered right from wrong.

There is no constitutional right or right under Massachusetts General Law prohibiting the publication of the name and address of a juvenile offender. The release of the names of juvenile offenders to the media has been a matter of policy within the judicial system, police department and the news media.

Cohasset, for instance, in its rules and regulations for the Police Department, under Police and News Media section 10a, maintains that "The identity of any person under 17 years of age taken into custody or accused of crime, shall not be released to the news media without the direct approval of the Chief of Police."

This type of rule would seem inconsistent with many generally important policies as relates to law enforcement and the public.

The public has the right to know the kind of news and information that the police can provide. The news media has the right to disseminate this information. Juvenile crime is a major factor of crime within the community and this is more than just juvenile misbehavior. Too often it is adult crime committed by juveniles.

There are many instances where censorhsip by the police department and media are necessary, i.e. victims of crimes, constitutional rights of those accused, protecting witnesses, etc.

However, it is not justified to arbitrarily supress information which may be of importance to the general public in order that peer groups make a distinction between who is responsible for an act or alleged to have committed an act, eliminating gossip and rumor.

While there may be circumstances involving the arrest of a juvenile offender which need not be publicized, for instance a victimless type crime of alcohol abuse or violation of liquor laws or motor vehicle laws, the constant offender should be made known to the public.

(turn to page 5)

DEQE

(continued from page 1)

common septic system tie in, a single paved access road and utilities would be underground.

Ms. Tague and Dr. Sceery said they were concerned about flooding in the area should the grade of the land be raised, but Sawchuk said there would be no change of grade. "Everything we have permits for must be certified by engineers.

"The sewer line is lower than the water line — we're planning for public sewer connections, all man holes will be concrete and sealed so at a time when public sewer comes by there will be no disruptions.

Sawchuk said each home would have pumpable 1,000 gallon tanks and would share a syphon chamber measuring 18 by 10 feet which would act as a holding tank, infiltrating the leeching field bed.

Pompeo said the board would request to review all reports from other town agencies before signing any approval.

At its meeting scheduled Oct. 18 the health board will hold a public hearing on the Sawchuk proposal.



V. HOBBIT, Betty Jane Andrus, Sue Harrington and Kathleen Lindholm.

Age Of

(continued from page 4)

Peer pressure by disassociation and publication of names of those responsible for criminal acts should act as a deterrent. Further, it would seem that family membership would take on new responsibilities to the juvenile where he or she would then be responsible for publicly accounting for their actions.

It might also force parents into making sure they know where there child is and what he or she is doing, lest they get into trouble and "publicly disgrace the family name!"

It is not intended that all juvenile offenders be broadcast through the news media. However, all offenders who are criminally charged with a violation of serious crime and those who are constant repeaters of minor violations should be made known to the community.

If the juvenile is able to pick up the rock and throw it through a window and knows the difference between right and wrong, he or she should then expect to publicly account for that action.

TOWN OF COHASSET
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RECONSTRUCTION OF FOOTBALL PRACTICE AREA AT MILLIKEN FIELD

Notice to contractors: Sealed proposals for the reconstruction of the football practice area at Milliken Field on Bancroft Rd. in the Town of Cohasset will be received at the office of the Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue until 8:15 P.M. on October 10, 1979 and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals shall be sealed in an envelope and marked on the outside, "Proposal for Reconstruction of Football practice area" and delivered or mailed to the Board of Selectmen so as to reach their office by the time noted.

A proposal guaranty of $100.00 will be required and shall be prepaid either with cash, cashiers check, money order or certified check drawn to the order of the Town of Cohasset. All deposits will be returned. The successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond, or other surety, in an amount equal to one-half the total contract price. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained, without charge, from the office of the Board of Selectmen.

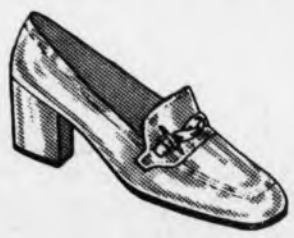
Proposals not properly completed will be declared informal. The Board of Selectmen reserve the right, in behalf of the Town, to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals as they deem for the best interest of the Town.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Arthur L. Clark, Chairman
Rocco F. Laugelli
Henry W. Ainslie, Jr.

The David W. Noonan Family wishes to express its deepest appreciation to the Scituate & Cohasset Fire & Police Depts. for their quick assistance & kindness to the family during its recent emergency.

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HISTORIC TEAM — This is Cohasset's first girls high school soccer team. Front, from left, Barbie Gurnis, Lorraine Carroll, Erin O'Brien, captain; Pam Johnson, captain; Sandy Dalrymple, Heidi Chase. Middle, Maureen Buckley, Vicky Keane, Donna Chisholm, Michelle Shea, Ellen DiGeralamo, Mary O'Brien, Chris Hallum, Hannah Clinton. Rear, Tracy Keating, Sue Dalrymple, Barbara Wilson, Katie Smalzel, Lauren Alemian, Janet DiGirolamo, Amy Duncombe.

[Greg Derr photo]

Septic System

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Roger Pompeo, chairman of the board, advised the Jacomes to have their engineer establish a water table and have a perc test done, and then to return to the board to ask for variances on the board of health's Title 5 regulations.

In other business, the board voted to accept a septic system on Lot H on Surrey Drive which is owned by Pompeo. Pompeo abstained from the vote. Engineer Thomas Sharry designed the system, with 800 feet of leeching area (660 ft. is required).

The board of health observed the perc in July 1977, in January 1978 ground water was established at 24 inches, with two inches of fill needed to raise it 4 feet above the water table. Test borings hit refusal between 6-7 feet as a result of hitting ledge. The lot size is 32,250 square feet.

It was also voted to direct the tax collector to collect fees from James Tyeryar after O'Brien and Tyeryar establish a rate of payment for past and future dumping at a commercial demolition dump of 3-A.

Pompeo noted that the board had refused permission for the Natural Surface Co. of Methuan to dump asbestos at the town dump.

Salary Increase

(continued from page 1)

following extra compensation appointments were made: Joan Tribeman, senior class advisor; Edward Sheehan, debating; Dawn Henderson, intramural field hockey; Ronna Bingham and William Kite, co-sponsors of the school newspaper.

Maternity leaves were granted for varying lengths to Therese Lynch, Virginia Petitti and Karen Coyne.

School committeewoman Diana Kornet was voted to be liaison to the citizens' advisory committee on basic skills.

The teacher evaluation instrument was approved as it was presented by the subcommittee last week with minor modifications.

The early release day scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 27 was cancelled and changed to Thursday, Oct. 4. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Dillon/Farbush Exhibit

Margaret Dillon and Rosalind Farbush, both of Cohasset, are among 48 local artists whose works are on exhibit through Oct. 31 in the lobby of the John Hancock Tower, Copley Square, Boston, in conjunction with a festival of the arts to be held in Copley Square Sept. 29.

The public may view the exhibition from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is free.

The exhibition, illustrating a range of fine arts, includes the works of some of the more than 100 oil painters, watercolorists, weavers, print makers, sculptors and photographers who will demonstrate their techniques and talents at the Copley Festival of the Arts on Saturday, September 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Sunday, September 30, as rain date.

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around town

☐About a year and a half ago, Kirby Meacham of 47 Black Rock Road decided there had to be a better way to split logs than with a wedge and sledge. A large tree had fallen down on his property which required many hours of labor to cut and split up. So he applied his engineering ingenuity to the problem and came up with the "woodbutcher" — a simple, safe, easy to use, manual wood splitter, which he and his wife Kay are marketing and mail-ordering out of their home.

The "woodbutcher" works this way: a contained 15 lb. sliding hammer is lifted by means of tubular steel handles and then slammed down into the log, like a pile driver, driving the wedge, which is welded to the bottom of the containment tube, through the wood. It is easy; even this typewriting weakling split a log with the Meachams!

☐Perry Harris of Whitehead Road place 9th in the World One Ton Championship (sailing) series recently completed in Newport, Rhode Island aboard "Special Edition," a Tanton design.

☐When Joanne and John Nawn packed up their belongings last week for the move to Fort Worth, Texas, they enlisted the help of Dan Vigneau of Simms Yacht Yard in Scituate when it came time to "pack" their car and boat. Vigneau hauled the car and boat aboard an 18-wheel flatbed truck with the aid of a boat launcher and claims the 'car launching' was the first ever!



IT'S THE WOOD BUTCHER—A Cohasset invention.

☐Guess who's having a birthday?

One candle on the cake, Oct. 4. We're celebrating the occasion in the Oct. 19 issue — love to hear from you!

IMPORTANT!

☐Have you ever been stymied by five columns of Jones in the phone directory when you're trying to locate one 'Mary Jones'? It seems that enough people have, and although it is not widely known, the Telephone Co. initiated the service of dual listings almost two years ago. If you share a surname with someone, the Telephone Co. will list your name, or initials, along with your husband's, wife's, sibling's, or parent's. Only one surname and two first names per line. To add a name to your listing, simply call the local business office.

☐Donna Tehranian, pictured in last week's **Mariner** with a newly painted face, was decorated during the St. Anthony's "Family Picnic at the Circus" held last Sunday at Deer Hill School. Sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables, it was an unexpected success for over 300 people who came for the fun and socializing. Mary Brennock organized a chicken dinner, pony rides, face painting, square dancing, belly dancing (by Mary's daughter, Maureen Swales, a professional gyrator), two acrobatics, Marcy Brown and Rochelle Sargent, Cohasset High School students, and a "goranchilla" (Mary's son, Eddie), who was led to his "cage," by his daughter, Heather.

☐Mary and Henry Brennock of 136 Doanne St., are class coordinators for Thursday night Square Dancing lessons at Kramer's Hayloft in Weymouth, under caller Bill Bean's direction. Mary is a secretary in the High School Guidance Office and Henry is custodian at the Joseph Osgood School. They dance regularly with their group, the "Lofty Squares."

☐John Buckley, son of Raymond and Patricia Buckley of 247 Forest Ave., recently completed training with the Commander, Submarine Group Five, based in San Diego.

A midshipman with the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine, he was exposed to all the systems that make up the Navy's modern and sophisticated undersea warships. His training aboard the submarine will provide him with a better understanding of the Navy's submarine force when he enters active duty as a naval officer.

☐Dracula students and fans will be glad to know that the latest, most up-to-date, annotated and illustrated version of Bram Stoker's original novel of 1897, will be out this month. "The Essential Dracula" will be the third complete work by Radu Florescu (of Cohasset) and Raymond McNally, and brings the authors' search for Dracula's historical Transylvanian model, Vlad Tepes Dracula (Vlad The Impaler), 15th century Wallacia ruler, up to the present.

Florescu, a Professor of Balkan and South Eastern European History at Boston College, and McNally, Professor of Russian History, also at B.C., have collaborated on two other Dracula studies: "In Search of Dracula" (1972) and "Dracula: A Biography of Vlad The Impaler" (1973).

☐Around Town welcomes expository contributions but must ask that you reveal your true identity when you send in your dispatches. Thanks!

Karin Bartow
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Historic Sports Weekend At Cohasset High

By George Fortin

Time ran out on two Cohasset teams but it still was an historic sports week. The football team played traditional rival, Hull (just incidentally, defending EMass Division champs). And the girls soccer team made its first start ever against Scituate.

Cohasset now has a girls' varsity and jayvee soccer team. Originally there was to be only one team, but the response was so enthusiastic two were needed. Over 40 girls are participating.

In their all-time opener the girls were continually frustrated as they entered the fourth period trailing 4-1. Then they almost pulled it out from a stunned Scituate team when they scored two goals quick with only five minutes remaining.

So fans attending, who were mostly parents and incredulous macho types, were treated to a real nailbiter. Nonchalance and light talk turned to riveted attention and cheering as the Skippers continually pressed Scituate in its defensive end seeking the tying goal. But time ran out and Cohasset lost, 4-3.

Cohasset goals were scored by Erin O'Brien in the second period on a rebound from her own penalty kick. Michele Shea scored on a pass to center from Lorraine Carroll. On the third and final goal, Sandy Dalrymple scored on a feed from Erin O'Brien.

The girls' games are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. If you have never seen a game you're in for a real treat.

Duffy Scores

The varsity football team in a game rained out from Saturday to Sunday at Hull waited until the fourth period before Bill Duffy scored Cohasset's only touchdown on a pass from Kevin Dooley.

Cohasset, although definitely considered the underdog against the titlist Pirates, managed to hold them to six points at the half. The final score was 18-6, Hull's favor.

But the Skippers muzzled Hull in the first half and Coach John Leone expressed satisfaction with the performance of his troops in view of the calibre of opposition.

"We played well, especially the defense," said Leone. "I wish we had been able to mount a bit more offense."

After a scoreless first period, Cohasset marched to the Hull 19 but couldn't penetrate further.

But the Skippers also blanked the Pirates and they left at halftime the way they began — scoreless.

In the third period, Hull drove to the Cohasset one and scored. The champs clicked for two more touchdowns in the final period, once on a 25 yard run and again from six yards away.

The Skippers kept battling and in the final minutes took over on the Hull 30 after a punt.

Quarterback Kevin Dooley hit Bob Donahue with a 12 yarder, then connected with end Bill Fuffy with a 13 yard toss good for the t.d.

Register To Swim At MDC Pool

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently registering a recreational swim program designed for the entire family.

The seven-week program will be held at the MDC Pool, Weymouth on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 20, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided and buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. each Saturday.

All residents who are able to swim are eligible for this program. The pool will be reserved for Cohasset swimmers. Younger children up to Grade 3 must be accompanied by an older sibling or an adult. The Recreation Department will provide a WSI chaperone/lifeguard.

The program is recreational in nature (no lessons) and registrations will be accepted no later than Friday, Oct. 12. A minimum of 45 individuals will be necessary in order for us to conduct the program.

If interested call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately.

LATE REGISTRATIONS

The registration period for Fall Programs has ended. However, many programs have a few openings left and late registrations will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office immediately.

PASS, PUNT, KICK

On Friday, Sept. 28, (rain day, Saturday, Sept. 29) a pass, punt and kick program will be held at Cohasset Motors on Rt. 3A. Pre-registrations are necessary for the national program and you may register at Cohasset Motors until 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28.

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LATE CLASSIFIEDS

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Glassware, kitchen, furniture, children's clothing, small appliances, yard full of goodies. Behind the Green Harbor General Store, 40 Marginal St., Sat., Sept. 29, 10-4. (9/27)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sept. 29, 10-5, 20 Pilgrim Trail, off Webster St. Furniture, baby & teenage clothing, much more. (9/27)

PART-TIME SALES HELP WANTED: Sell Focus/The Market Basket in Plymouth. Must have car. Call 585-2111. (9/27)

HELP WANTED: Reliable person to do house cleaning one (1) day a week. Cohasset area. Call after 7 p.m., 383-0181. (9/27)

PRODUCTION WORKERS: All phases of commercial and residential cleaning. Days, full and part-time. Will train. Preferably 21 years or older. Servicemaster South Shore. Call 545-2700, 4-7 p.m. (9/27)

ATTENTION GARDENERS: Have your gardens use this summer's plants for compost. My Roto tiller is the finest available. Reasonable rates. Phone 837-5601. (9/27)

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Cohasset Police Reports For Week

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

1:20 a.m., Officer radios resident was stealing a roll of tar paper at sailing club, officer found same in rear of resident's truck.

7:25 a.m., Resident reports a vehicle is "hung up" on two posts at the Cohasset Water Dept.

7:50 a.m., School official calls re. someone in Deer Hill School during the night, left note for one of the teachers, wants to see an officer.

9:35 a.m., Resident calls re. two chainsaws, socket wrench set and 16 railroad ties taken from his property.

10:05 a.m., Pleasant St. resident reports son's bike taken.

1:15 p.m., Warrant for Cohasset residents for larceny. Discovered 4 marajuana plants at Pleasant St. address and one at Highland Ct. address.

3:42 p.m., Black Horse Ln. resident warned for operating vehicle without license.

4:50 p.m., Pond St. resident reports skateboard stolen at Mill Bridge, value $80.

7:58 p.m., Disturbance on Elm St. in Cove.

8:03 p.m., Vehicles dispersed in Cove area, no fight involved.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

7:30 a.m., Selectman calls ref. to violation of 15 min. parking on Depot Ct. near Community Center, officer checks but no signs posting 15 min. parking.

9:08 a.m., Yacht Club calls re. missing trailer plate.

4:40 p.m., Scituate resident reports car stolen, entered car into teletype.

5:15 p.m., Hingham police report station wagon on 3A headed into Cohasset, operator possibly operating under influence.

5:30 p.m., Operator located at Cushing Plaza, ok.

5:37 p.m., Garage operator re. battery stolen from customer's truck, notes several thefts recently.

8:04 p.m., Radios cleaned group from Beechwood ball park.

9:00 p.m., Hull St. resident complains about neighbor shooting rifle too close to surrounding houses.

11:45 p.m., Resident in for night's lodgings, locked in cell #2.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

9:50 a.m., Per Chief's orders, resident not to be issued night's lodging in future unless criminal action or detox center will come for same.

11:53 a.m., Yacht Club re. barge tipped over, possibly people trapped. Fire Dept. called.

11:55 a.m., All persons out of water, one injured.

12:05 p.m., Officer radios clear at above, channel will be blocked until barge removed. One person treated for minor injuries.

2:45 p.m., Red Gate Ln. resident reports boy threw rock at car on Sohier St.

2:54 p.m., No sign of rock thrower.

5:05 p.m., Pleasant St. resident reports son's bicycle stolen.

7:15 p.m., Resident and son make restitution for bicycle stolen.

10:52 p.m., Fair Oaks Lane reports someone vandalizing car in front of house.

10:59 p.m., No damage to car (above) discovered; resident reports suspect took off in car before police arrived.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

6:55 a.m., Norfolk Rd. resident reports neighbor has no exhaust on car and wakes up entire area.

12:05 p.m., Youth reports car stolen; mother calls says she has car, same not stolen.

2:20 p.m., Hugo's employee calls re. damage to his car.

4:35 p.m., Garage calls reporting Scituate resident did not pay two and storage on car, want it recorded in police log.

5:08 p.m., Scituate resident calls re. car accident at Stop & Shop, says other driver refused to cooperate, left scene. Police advise Ledgewood Drive resident to come to station. Ok.

5:25 p.m., Beechwood St. resident says children found marijuana plants in yard.

5:30 p.m., Re. above, both parties exchanged papers.

5:35 p.m., Boy has cut on chin, needs stitches.

7:00 p.m., 3 marijuana plants at Beechwood residence, young boys found in vacant lot next door. Roots were bagged in burlap, approx. 5 feet tall.

(turn to page 12)

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

10:17 a.m., North Main Street, Assisting Persons.

1:21 p.m., Police Station, First Aid.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

8:25 a.m., Town Hall, Detail

5:24 p.m., Beechwood St., Ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

7:40 a.m., Beechwood St., Rubbish fire.

11:50 a.m., Cohasset Yacht Club, Overturned barge.

12:23 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, Accidental alarm.

12:55 p.m., So. Main St., Gasoline washdown.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

2:04 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., Assisting person.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

8:24 a.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, Faulty system.

9:21 a.m., Town Hall, Detail

11:21 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, Assistance.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

1:12 a.m., Atlantic Ave., Automobile accident, Ambulance transport.

2:15 a.m., So. Main St., Auto accident, First Aid, Ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

2:16 a.m., Box 563, Auto Accident/Ambulance Transport.

7:22 p.m., Fire HQs, Medical Assist.

11:08 p.m., Cedar La., Ambulance Transport.

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Cohasset



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St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituaries

Philip Larson

Philip R. Larson, 79, a retired salesman for Westwood Cartage Leasing Co., died Friday, Sept. 21 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Born in Dorchester, he had been a resident of Dedham before moving to Cohasset 14 years ago.

He was a graduate of Commercial High School and Bentley School of Accounting, both in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel (Pratt) Larson; a daughter, Elizabeth Larson of Florida; a step son, Thomas Culliney of Scituate; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Hardy of Burlington; and two sisters, Ruth Larson and Ethel Larson, both of Dorchester.

A private memorial service was held Monday in Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was private.

Donations in his memory may be made to Beechwood Congregational Church, Beechwood.

Anne Paine

Mrs. Anne (Hamilton) Paine, 70, a resident of Cohasset for many years, died Sept. 16 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a short illness.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., she was formerly a resident of Ithaca, N.Y.

She leaves her husband, Arnold Paine; two sons, Thomas Paine of Maine and Dana Paine of Turner's Falls.

Funeral services were private and visiting hours were omitted. A private burial will be in the family plot in Newburyport.

Memorial donations may be made to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society or the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Monthly Library Series

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will begin its monthly series of films for elementary school children with a Walt Disney movie called, "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon."

This comical animal adventure will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 3:15 p.m. in the Children's Room and will end at about 4;15 p.m. Hereafter, movies will be shown to this age group on the first Tuesday of every month at this same time.

Club Starts 59th Season

The Cohasset Dramatic Club begins its 59 season this Fall with Oscar Wilde's classic comedy "The Importance of Being Ernest," directed by Ms. Valerie Lester of Scituate and produced by John Mallon.

Oscar Wilde has received a revived interest in recent years. He was portrayed on Broadway by Vincent Price in a one man show entitled "Diversions and Delights," based on a series of lectures Wilde gave towards the end of his life. More recently, audiences were charmed by Peter Egan's depiction of him in the Masterpiece theatre production of "Lillie" on P.B.S. last Spring.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is Wilde's most popular and well loved play. The Cohasset cast, carefully selected from a large number of talented entrants, features: Walter Van Diik as Algernon Moncreiff; Felix Van Dijk as Jack Worthing; Ms. Beth Donahue as Cecily Cardew; Sarah de Lima as the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax; Ms. Judith Chute as the imposing Lady Bracknell; and two longtime Cohasset members Helen Ketcham and Bob Schultz as Miss Prism and the Rev. Canon Chasuble D.D. The roles of Lane, (Manservant) and Merriman, (Butler) are played by Bennett Driscoll.

It should be mentioned that Felix and Walter Van Dijk, Beth Donahue, and Bennett Driscoll all come to this production direct from the successful and highly acclaimed presentation of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" by The Elizabethan Companie Of Wayts and Players in Hingham. They all played leading roles to an uproarious reception, and Cohasset is pleased to welcome them to their stage.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented Nov. 8, 9, and 10, at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets will be available at the door and from cast members. Don't miss it!

Grid Club To Raise Scholarship Funds

On Sept. 30, starting at one o'clock, the Cohasset Gridiron Club, with the members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams, will be distributing house to house, new window decals and program books for a dollar donation. This money is used for the scholarship fund. This is one of the major fund raisers along with the large Scholarship Dance on Nov. 16, that the Gridiron Club will be conducting this year.

If you are not going to be home on the 30th, you can send your donation to the Cohasset Gridiron Club, P.O., Box 23, Cohasset, Mass., and you will be sent your decal and booklet.

It's Happening

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

EXHIBITION at the South Shore Art Center by James Fitzpatrick; Louise Kalish is exhibiting stain paintings.

NOW! IMMEDIATELY!

MDC POOL SWIM PROGRAM — Call the recreation office at 383-6791 pronto if you want to be a part of this program.

UNTIL 4 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

PUNT AND KICK PROGRAM SIGN-UPS at Cohasset Motors.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FAMILY FUN NIGHT beginning at 4:30 p.m. on the Osgood playground (High School gym if it rains); sponsored by the Osgood Teachers and Communications Council. Take a picnic, ice cream and square dancing supplied. $3 a family, $2 an individual.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

FOOD CO-OP FORMING 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church (next to town hall). Call 383-6683 for more information.

COHASSET BLOODMOBILE — 1:30-7:15 p.m. Unitarian Parish House. Be there and give blood!

YOUTH CONCERTS at Symphony Hall scheduled for Saturday mornings, transportation included in the cost. Call 383-1184 or 383-1993 by today!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

LIBRARY MOVIE at 3:15 p.m. in the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library: "The Hound That Thought He Was A Racoon."

VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP DAY at 9:15 a.m. at Joseph Osgood School.

Beginning
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 5

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS at 1:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Two six-week series, children between the ages of three-and-a-half and five welcome to register.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

UNIQUE EXERCISE CLASS will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Parish on Highland Avenue. There will be no charge for the course. For further information call 545-6171.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

"OCTOBERFEST" from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. "Great Pumpkins" must be at the center by 10 a.m. Pumpkins will be judged at 3 p.m. sharp. Enter in best home-grown, best carved or best decorated categories.

FRI. & SAT. — OCTOBER 12, 13

ANNUAL BOOK SALE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Library, sponsored by Friends of the Library.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

BOOSTERS NEED NEW BLOOD,Meeting 7:30 at Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Recital

On Friday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., the South Shore Conservatory will present a four hand piano recital by faculty members Gerhardt and Barbara Suhrstedt.

Gerhardt Suhrstedt graduated from Furnam University and received his Masters in Piano Performance from Boston University. He is a member of the piano faculty of Tufts University and is Director of Music for St. John's parish in Newtonville and The Church of The Messiah in Auburndale.

He is also Music Director of the Center for Liturgy and The Arts.

Mrs. Suhrstedt received her B.M. from Oberlin Conservatory and her M.M. from Boston University. She was winner of the Young Artists Competition in piano at Ohio University.

She is a past member of the faculty of All Newton Music School and has been on the South Shore Conservatory since 1970.

The Suhrstedts have chosen music by Warlock, Mozart, Poulenc, Mendelssohn and Bizet for this concert. The public is welcome to attend free of charge. The South Shore Conservatory is located at Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Louis Simeone

Memorial graveside services for 28-year Cohasset police veteran Louis J. Simeone Jr. will be held Sunday in Woodside Cemetery.

Simeone, who died earlier this summer, spent much time in the cause of eye research through the Cohasset Lions Club.

Community Center Courses Commence

Mon., Oct. 1 is the opening day for the fall classes and workshops sponsored by the community center. There are some openings in all courses with the exception of tumble tots, which is filled.

The decorators' seminars which highlight the workshop calendar begin Tues., Oct. 2. Jeanne Sorgi and Yvonne Trilsch will discuss approaches to home decorating through paint, fabric, wallpaper and carpet. Next week's seminar concerns furniture styles discussed by Andrew Paraskos from Ethan Allen.

Seminars are held at 7:30 p.m. in the function room on Tuesdays. Pre-registration is required for all courses and workshops.

STRAWBERRY BANKES TRIP

Reservations are still being accepted for the center's Oct. 10 bus trip to the Strawberry Bankes Estate in historic Portsmouth, N.H. Fee includes the cost of the tour, transportation and lunch at an old tavern.

On Nov. 14 the center plans a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to view the headline-making Chardin exhibit. Call the center at 383-0088 for details and reservations.

OCTOBERFEST REQUESTS

The center wi" be holding its annual fall fu.. fair Oct. 6. Townspeople are invited to make all donations to the center by Fri., Oct. 5. The committees welcome bunches of your fresh fall flowers (to be sold) by costumed children, baked goods, jellies and preserves and items for the flea market.

Table space is still available. Call Nina Bird at 383-0659 t reserv a table or to volunteer some spare time.

Fuel Assistance To Elderly Proposed

O'Neill asked the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to set aside part of the $247 million Older Americans Act to help senior citizens with their fuel bills. The Act could supplement other federal fuel programs, according to the Lt. Governor.

"The most serious crisis facing elderly people in the coming cold winter months is having too little money to pay the high cost of keeping warm," O'Neill told an HEW hearing in Boston last week. "If we plan jointly today, Older American Act funds can be used to fill the gaps left by other programs."

O'Neill, who coordinates federal/state relations for Massachusetts, noted that new fuel assistance programs in Congress may not be passed in time for this year's heating season. However, O'Neill said the Older American Act does have the flexibility to help meet the problem.

The Act now allows money to be used for "welfare services which assure people's health and well-being," O'Neill said. Accordingly, "fuel assistance is a needed and eligible use of funds as long as it does not duplicate other programs," O'Neill said.

"There are presently no less than a dozen proposals in Congress to address the needs of Americans for fuel assistance," O'Neill declared. "If they are not passed in time, we may be left this winter at the mercy of programs that have served us in the past."

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Police

(continued from page 9)

10:25 p.m., Liquor store calls re. 2 males threw rock through window, headed into Scituate.

10:26 p.m., Officer radios large amount of broken beer bottles at Todd Rd. & Beechwood St., hazardous to traffic. Litchfield will take care of same.

10:32 p.m., Officer radios 4 inch hole in 5'x7' front window of above store.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

12:30 a.m., Officer radios had van move along. Same were on private property eating Chinese food in vehicle.

11:11 a.m., Pleasant St. resident calls re. someone passed out on lawn in front of his apartment.

1:15 a.m., Officer bringing in incoherent resident, passed out. Had to be put into cruiser bodily.

1:20 a.m., Quincy detox said didn't want same (see above).

7:48 a.m., Hull St. resident calls re. battery stolen from car, cables cut.

9:20 a.m., Call re. car shot through plate glass window at department store.

2:10 p.m., Officer to doctor's office, toothache.

6:02 p.m., Lantern Ln. resident had door stolen, 6-panel solid oak door.

6:20 p.m., N. Main St. resident calls in re. two females soliciting magazine subs. Would like same checked, very nervous.

7:00 p.m., Forest Ave. resident calls re. V.W. Bug stolen from driveway, vehicle has no rear wheels and is not registered.

8:29 p.m., Officer reports damage to lawn at soccer field behind high school.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

1:10 a.m., Car hit pole north end of Sandy Beach, fire dept. called.

1:14 a.m., Radios clear transport, one male to North Main, pole reported to Edison.

1:30 a.m., Transported individual to hospital.

1:45 a.m., Nicholas Rd. calls re. someone ringing door bell.

1:50 a.m., No one found in area of Nicholas Rd. house.

2:08 a.m., Accident victim refuses treatment at hospital.

2:15 a.m., Yellow pickup truck hit pole in front of library.

2:22 a.m., Edison pole broken, Edison to inspect pole.

2:45 a.m., Accident victim taken to hospital by family.

9:00 a.m., Resident reports gas siphoned from trucks.

10:15 a.m., Chief radios either car in re. to sign at Depot Ct.

5:32 p.m., Radios coming by with four occupants of above vehicle, call for matron.

5:50 p.m., Arrest for uttering and forgery. Call for bail for girls.

5:32 p.m., Resident reports phony script, three people left in blue pickup.

8:40 p.m., All out, to Quincy Court Monday.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

12:05 a.m., Quincy resident reports cassette player, etc. between 11 p.m. & 3 p.m. last night at town pier.

3:58 a.m., Resident in for night's lodging.

9:45 a.m., Elm St. resident reports theft of tools from car.

10:02 a.m., Resident calls re. resident racing motorcycle up and down Elm Ct. Officer intervenes.

11:25 a.m., N. Main St. resident in re. domestic problems.

11:37 a.m., Elm St. resident re. lost diamond and sapphire bracelet at Cushing Plaza.

1:10 p.m., Loose horse in Whitney Woods. Rider located ok.

5:45 p.m., Pond St. resident re. someone cutting down trees rear of water treatment plant, King St.

$400. Rebate Countdown! Final days!

IF EVER THERE WAS THE TIME TO SHOP PRICE — IT'S NOW...THIS WEEK. ROCK BOTTOM CLEARANCE PRICES, TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

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12	VOLARE Wagons
4	LE BARON - 4 Door
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2	NEWPORTS
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1	VOYAGER VAN

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Around Town





Chris Abbruzzese [above] of 90 Old Pasture Road, Cohasset, Mass., is a fullback on the 1979 Bowdoin College football team. A freshman, he is a graduate of Deerfield Academy.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bilodeau of Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Virginia Marie Bilodeau, to Arthur Robert Roach, son of Mrs. Ann Roach of Weymouth and the late Arthur R. Roach. Miss Bilodeau is a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended Aquinas Junior College. She is employed by Target Industries, Inc., Cohasset. Mr. Roach graduated from Weymouth Vocational Technical High School and is employed by Spencer Press, Hingham. They plan an October wedding.

☐Miss Mary Kay Spahn and R. David Londergan Jr. plan a Nov. 10 wedding, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Spahn of Indiana. Mr. Londergan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Londergan of Cohasset.

☐Betsy Walsh, Edward Connolly and their daughter Caitlin who was born Oct. 26, 1977 at 2 lbs., 8 ozs., were among hundreds of people attending the Third Annual Intensive Care Nursery Reunion at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women.

The event turned out to be a veritable celebration of life in this International Year of the Child. A celebration of life that might never have happened had it not been for the Intensive Care Nursery — one of two high-rish transfer centers in Boston — at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women and an incredibly dedicated staff of doctors and nurses.

Most parents see their children who have "graduated" from the Intensive Care Nursery at St. Margaret's Hospital as living miracles. In a way, they are right.

The tiny patients are likely to have been either premature or affected by some birth defect. Then, there are a number of cases involving disorders that sometimes accompany multiple births.

☐Dr. Michael P. Equi of Cohasset has accepted the voluntary position of community chairman for Cohasset in the 1979 Campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. As community chairman, he is responsible for the entire fund-raising efforts in the community.

Educated at Boston College and a graduate of Columbia University School of Dentisty, Dr. Equi is president of the Cohasset Rotary and is a member of the Jaycees and the Cohasset Community Center.

☐Miss Patricia Ann Harrington and Charles F. Dolan III were married recently in Belmont. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harrington Jr. of North Dartmouth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan of Cohasset. The bridegroom graduated from Cohasset High School, Boston State College and Quincy Police Academy. He is an M.D.C. police officer. The bride, a registered nurse, graduated from Salve Regina College in Boston. They will live in Belmont.

☐Doreen Buckley of Cohasset was among 40 student nurses awarded silver pins of knowledge at convocation ceremonies held August 27 at New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. The pins, in the shape of laurel wreaths, symbolize successful completion of the freshman year.

Karen Curelli was among 50 student nurses adding black velvet bands to their caps at convocation ceremonies held August 27 at New England Baptist School of Nursing. The chevron-like band, denoting added responsibility, honors achievement of senior status.

Registration Of New Voters

The Board of Registars will meet Fri., Oct. 12 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. to correct the voting list and register new voters for the special town meeting to be held Mon., Oct. 22.

Energy Meeting

Professor Daniel Yergin, a professor at Harvard Business School and co-author of "Energy Future: Report of the Task Force Project on Energy at the Harvard Business School," will be the distinguished guest speaker at an upcoming event co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Cohasset, the League of Women Voters of Hingham, and Reach.

Professor Yergin will talk about "Options for the Coming Decade." This special event will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School auditorium. The public is invited.

We Want Your Statistics

Attention all sports! The **Mariner**, like Cohasset, is vitally interested in your games, meets, matches.

Team managers, coaches, supporters at all levels, at all ages of sports endeavor are encouraged to bring us your news. We'll pick it up at Colonial Drug Store (our drop spot) or you mail it to P.O. Box 71, Cohasset.

In order to keep up with the varied sports events in town, we'd need a staff the size of that at "Sports Illustrated."

We'll illustrate our sports with full honors, with your aid. Information need only be legible and accurate. No wishful thinking sports scores will be accepted.

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, september 27, 1979

BRAINTEASERS... ...Round 3

Time once again to do some hard thinking as we present round three of the **Mariner** Brainteaser contest.

By now you know the rules. Answer the following 10 questions plus the tie-breaking bonus and send your answers to: Brainteasers, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Be certain they are postmarked by next Tuesday.

TEASERS, PART III

1 — In Homer's living room, there is an old clock that strikes at the hour and the half-hour. Recently Homer called on Schmidt, the local artisan, to install a little wooden bird atop the clock. Schmidt promised a fine bit of craftsmanship, skillfully adjusted to cuckoo twice whenever the clock struck the hour. "Also I will fix it for you," he said, "so that the bird will cuckoo once if it hears the clock striking the half-hour." Schmidt came through as promised. Now, if you've got this far, tell us how many times does the bird cuckoo in a full 24-hour day?

2 — There is a simple everyday word of five letters that contains within itself five other common words. No, you don't have to rearrange any of the letters, nor do you have to skip over any in spelling any of the five words. We've given you more than enough clues; can you give us the word?

3 — There is one "intruder" (word that does not belong) in each of the following sets. Name the "intruders."

a) Sleet Snow Hail Frost
b) Potato Cabbage Onion Carrot
c) Cone Triangle Pyramid Sphere
d) Marbles Dice Soccer Balls Tennis Balls
e) Racoon Squirrel Woodcock Chipmunk
f) Inscrutable Feasable Peaceable Workable

4 — A hound is chasing a hare, poor thing, and the hare is 50 jumps ahead of the hound. The hare jumps faster than the hound, making six jumps to the hound's five. But nine of the hare's jumps carry him only as far as seven of the hound's jumps. The problem is, how many jumps will the hare make before the hound catches up with him?

5 — How can a person tie a knot in a string while holding one end firmly in each hand and not letting the fingers go from the string, even for an instant?

6 — This must have been before inflation. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith who first names are Dorothy, Helen and Mary — though not necessarily in that order — went shopping together. Mary spent twice as much as Helen and Helen spent three times as much as Dorothy. If Mrs. Davis spent $3.85 more than Mrs. Smith, what is each women's full name?

7 — There aren't many six-letter words in the English language that end in the letter "z". We found five and are asking you to go ahead and find four. No proper names please.

8 — If you were given two long steel rods and were told that one was magnetic and the other was not, how would you tell, in a few seconds, which was which. Mind you, you can't use any tools or materials to help you.

9 — Suppose five cats can catch five rats in five minutes. How many rats could 100 cats catch in a hour?

(turn to page A5)

Trip Number Three On The Scale Trail

Saying Goodby To Mr. Goodbar

By Polly Sarcia

This is the third in a four part series following the progress of the author, Polly Sarcia (look that one up!) as she undergoes an intensive weight loss program at Bodyworks in Scituate.

The line on my graph continues to plummet downward.. well, the plummeting has slowed somewhat, as is to be expected, but still, its descent is sure. Fourteen days... eleven and a quarter pounds.

I am indeed able to sit for long periods of time with my jeans zipped up (as promised in last week's article) and have even managed to get into a few things that did not fit at all when this program began. Tomorrow I will face the measuring tape, this time with courage, for I am sure to be as delighted with the loss of inches as I am with the decrease in tonnage.

Last week, my thoughts were mostly of food: what I could have, what I missed, what I could next eat. This week, I find that it is almost a chore to eat and, although I am still spending extra time trying to make the limited choices on my menu even more enjoyable, the actual mechanics of eating no longer occupy prime time in my schedule. I am suddenly aware of the increased mobility in my newly toned muscles. Every day, I start off with an early morning visit to the plant-strewn green and white Bodyworks salon, which has become like a second home to me.

My fellow dieters and exercisers come in many shapes and sizes, and it is rewarding to watch these shapes and sizes change alongside my

[turn to page A-7]

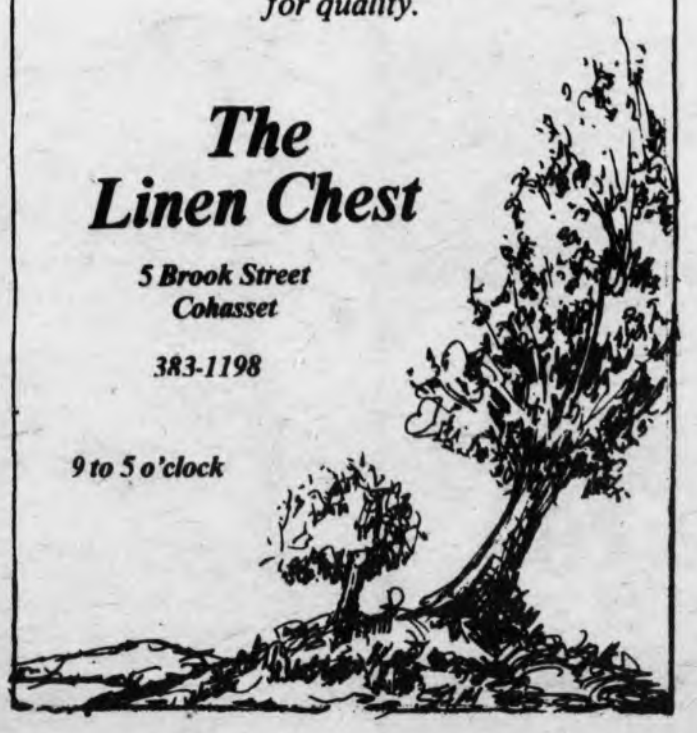
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Top value for your money with Blue Seal premium quality dry pet food. And now you don't have to spend a penny to try it. Stop by your Blue Seal dealer today.

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Wed. thru Fri. - 12 noon- 8 pm

Another Big Race For Road Runners

Runners should be getting in shape for the Oct. 7 Beat the Train Road Race being held in conjunction with the Massachusetts Cranberry Festival and 4-H Fair in South Carver.

The 6.7 mile race will start at Eda Avenue of the Edaville Railroad. Participants can enter, with fee, as late as 11 a.m. Oct. 7 for the rain or shine competition.

The Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring the race, which is sanctioned by the New England Association of the AAU.

Trophies and/or awards for males and females will be given in the following categories: juvenile, open, master and grandmaster, as well as other special prizes. The race will be electronically timed with facilities and refreshments available.

Send the entry plus $3 fee to Richard Rancatore, Great Train Road Race (GPARC) 226 Elm St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. Call any of the following numbers for more information: 834-9453, 834-6769, or 837-3162.

join the Swim 'n Trim Club at the
Clipper Ship
MOTOR LODGE
Scituate Harbor 545-5550
Membership: Monthly $35 per person
Call us for information on season membership
Membership includes the use of the swimming pool, whirlpool bath, saunas, exercise rooms, and private dressing rooms and showers.
THE HOURS - 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

have a swim COUPON
This coupon and $2.50 entitles you to a special trial swim and use of all the pool facilities. All you need is a suit, towel, and a bathing cap.
Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Art Classes

Classes for children and teens are now enrolling at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset and will begin the week of Sept. 24.

Enrollment must be made in advance either in person or by mail; registration forms and schedules can be requested by telephoning 383-9548 or obtained in person at the office open Monday-Friday 12-4 p.m.

Studds To Speak

Congressman Gerry Studds will address the Plymouth County Board of Realtors at its Oct. 2 breakfast meeting at the Elk's Hall in Hanover. Democratic Representative of the Mass. 12th Congressional District since 1972.

Studds is a long time resident of the South Shore, and shares common concerns with local realtors regarding growth of the community.

On Our Own Biweekly Talks

On Our Own, a non-profit organization for the single adult offers two weekly discussion meetings plus many varied social activities.

Attend a meeting on Tuesday or Thursday evening as our guest and be part of the warmth and fun. For more information and a complimentary newsletter, call 826-8903 or write On Our Own, P.O. Box 564, No., Pembroke, Ma. 02358.

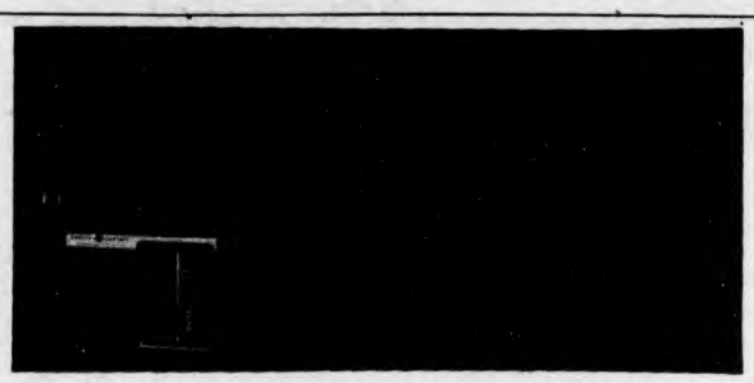
Meetings are held in the warmth of members homes and suggested topics are used as springboards to encourage people to join in if they care to. A relaxing atmosphere to meet new people and widen your circle of friends. Social activities include boating, dining and dancing, bowling, home parties, and theater parties.

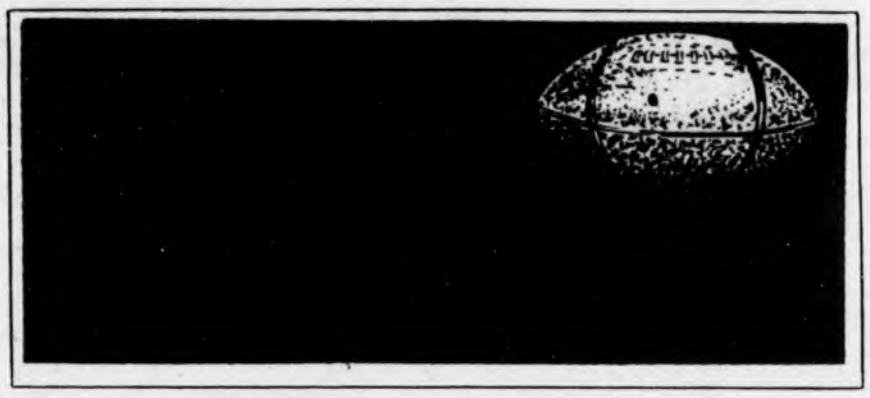
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Today You're Out In The 'Cold'

By Lois Martin

Years ago it was almost a treat to get the common cold. You knew people would treat you special. They couldn't wait to hustle you into bed, tuck the heating pad under your weary back and brew up something to sooth the hacking cough and runny nose.

No more. You get a cold today and you're on your own. Society doesn't want to be threatened by a germ carrier. I always believed that the person who did curative deeds for the one who was sick was spared infection. And as proof, I can say that I never caught mono or croup from my children.

PATCHES

In fact I stand behind old wives tails. Doctors don't seem to give Vicks Vaporub much word of mouth endorsement. But I say if you lacquer your chest with that stuff, apply Musterole on your back, the scent of recouperation initiates the cure.

And I am a pusher of therapeutic brew. Get yourself a couple good lemons, add them to boiled water, sweeten it to where it's pleasing, and you've got the base remedy for a miracle recovery. Of course if you choose to add a little spirits to the base, you may not notice (or care) if you're cured or not.

My grandmother was big on peppermint tea. That would be in the making at the sign of a sniffle, to be consumed by a person cozied in a feather bed, wearing a long flannel nightshirt.There were peoplewho healed too quickly under her nursing care, some of whom chose to delay recovery just for the side benefits.

Now friends and acquaintances challenge you if they think you have a cold: "Do you have a cold?" they demand to know. If the answer's affirmative, they say "I certainly hope I don't get it," before they move away from you.

Never mind that your eyes and your sinus passages are blocked. People resist any temptation to nurse you back to health. You'll be lucky nowadays to get lemons left on your back doorstep. No one'll come in the house if they think your up sneezing around.

I blame the times. We've grown too cautious about things like airborn germs, general contagions. Seems to me when a neighbor looks more convincing than the people in the Dristan ads, pity would inspire chicken soup. If it did, it would come through the mail. The home of a common cold bearer is treated like the reservation of a leper colony.

And gone is the coddling of the sick person by her family. Mothers who sneak to bed before 5 p.m. are still charged with knowing the status of laundry items, the car keys and supper. We who grew up with little bells to ring from our bedrooms when we felt poorly and required grape juice, are ill-prepared as matrons to have to battle the common cold with guilt as the salve instead of hot tea. Many families have to have complete retraining before they come to realize Mother should be lavished with tender loving care when she's languishing in her flu season. Never mind she was just well enough to cook a meal for herself before the soap operas came on.

Of course, there's another thing that's annoying. People may believe they'd feel better if they could just blow their eyes as well as their noses. But a lot of us don't get temperatures that mean they can lie in bed guiltlessly, sent there by family members with worry written on their faces.

I've got one friend who has told me straight out she won't visit me when I'm sick unless I've got the kind of bug that makes you get sick to your stomach and lose a lot of weight. Apparently I've been well enough to take plenty of nourishment. And, like classic old wives I've clung to the notion that the common cold should be fed . . . a lot, especially things like hot fudge sundaes, french fries and extra butter on bread of your choosing.

Today everybody's an expert. They can tell when you're coming down with something. They're quick to say "You don't look well." "You're getting pale again." Oh, sure they say things that make you sick; but they don't hang around for the cure.

Well, I can tell you I've no intention of denying my responsibilities to sufferers of the common cold. I have a special green tea pot that has carried healing therapeutic brew to many people. Just call me when you get a chill, I can give you the entire recipe, right over the phone.

Think Christmas

It's not too early to begin planning for the 1979 Holiday Season. Orders for Christmas cards are now being accepted at the Southeast Mass. office of the American Heart Association.

Stop in and flip through the sample albums and choose from our wide variety of styles and verses. All are available with or without your name imprinted. The proceeds will benefit the Heart Association's many local programs and research efforts.

For further information, call 584-0446.

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Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

Shown on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning October 3 through November 14

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Car Sticker Inspection Deadline . . . Oct. 15

With the semi-annual motor vehicle inspection period ending Monday, Oct. 15, less than a month remains for owners of 3 1/2 million registered motor vehicles to obtain fall inspection stickers.

Richard E. McLaughlin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, cautions the motorist to "get to one of the 4,200 Registry approved state inspection stations as soon as possible."

The Registrar said that after the Spring inspection period ended, nearly 2,000 citations were issued to motorists who had failed to obey the law.

The fall sticker, green in color, costs $2 with a charge of 50 cents for trailers.

McLaughlin also urges operators to perform a personal inspection prior to driving to a Registry approved station.

"Turn on all the lights, walk around the car, make sure all bulbs are working. Have someone stand to one side and check the brake lights. Set the hand brake and test it yourself. You may be able to catch minor breakdowns in equipment before arriving at the station and being rejected," McLaughlin added.

Inspection includes brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering, windshield and wipers, number plates, rear window, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet-metal and the factory installed pollution control system. Inspection of reflectors, chock blocks and splash guards are included on trucks.

Tide Calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
27	3:46 a.m. 4:05 p.m.	9:52 a.m. 10:26 p.m.
28	4:37 a.m. 4:57 p.m.	10:42 a.m. 11:21 p.m.
29	5:33 a.m. 5:56 p.m.	11:39 a.m. ---
30	6:33 a.m. 6:56 p.m.	12:20 a.m. 12:39 p.m.
Oct. 1	7:33 a.m. 7:56 p.m.	1:21 a.m. 1:44 p.m.
3	9:31 a.m. 9:55 p.m.	3:18 a.m. 3:43 p.m.

Y Speaker Series Set to Start

The YWCA Speaker Series will begin Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 12:30 p.m. It will be held at the Thurber Barn on Ferryhill Road in Marshfield. The series will start with a luncheon tasting bee. For a fee you can enjoy lunch and receive a booklet of recipes.

The speaker will be Linda Wisner who will demonstrate fabric craft techniques.

Please call the Y for further information and to make reservations.

There are still openings in several Y classes which are slated to begin in mid-October.

The first is postpartum discussion which will be led by Pam Ward, nursery co-ordinator at Boston Lying-In Hospital. The group is designed to help new mothers over the hurdle of the first few months of an infant's life. The group is casual and informative.

Parenting on How to Win the War will be taught by Gerry Martin, an educator in the Milton public school system. Child development in relationship to parenting will be discussed in 10 sessions. Topics include self-image, ego strength, parenting issues and other interesting topics as they arise in the class.

Desserts and appetizers will provide a variety of teachers who will share and demonstrate their favorite recipes.

Fertility Awareness will be taught by Leah Jackson, a counselor at the Brockton Family Planning Center. The class is designed for mothers and daughters in junior high and high school. The goal is to provide basic information on human sexuality and to discuss this as an important part of a woman's life.

Home Landscaping by Deborah Creelman, landscape designer will focus on defining your own landscaping problems, working on them, and developing your own landscape plan.

Being A Single Parent led by Carol Hackett, school counselor and group counselor of single parents will cover issues relevant to the single parent: dating, self image, relationship to ex-spouse, decision-making strategies, coping with loneliness, and advantages.

For information call 834-8371.


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Brainteasers...

[redacted]

10 — What is the most common bird in the continental United States?

Bonus: There once lived a woman whose father became an American president, whose husband became an American president and whose third cousin was an American president. Who was this well connected woman?

Remember to insure that your answers are typed or printed clearly and that they are postmarked by no later than next Tuesday.

ANSWERS

Here are the answers to last week's questions:

1. Haywood Sullivan.
2. Ike had five dollars, Mike had seven dollars.
3. a. South Dakota, b. Utah.
4. He pushed the cork into the bottle.
5. imbed, inked, ivied, idled, irked. There may be others which we'll accept if correct.
6. Beni gets fours dollars and Belzi one dollar.
7. By throwing the ball straight up into the air.
8. Will Rogers.
9. 1, 3, 9, 27, 81, and 243 ounce weights.
10. Canoeist.

Bonus: Gerald Ford. (He was named Leslie King at birth. When he was two years old, his mother divorced his father and remarried Gerald Ford who adopted young Leslie and had his named officially changed to Gerald Ford Jr.)

THE STANDINGS

Here are the leaders after the first round:

10-1 E. Cedarleaf, Scituate
10-1 Dinnie, Marshfield
10-1 Jackson, Scituate
10-1 Little, Marshfield
10-1 Pickett, Marshfield
10-1 Thompson, North Attleboro
10-1 Vacha, Scituate
10-0 Butler, Norwell
10-0 Dahquist, Norwell
10-0 Derochea, Norwell
10-0 James, Cohasset

Note: On the business of states and their metallic nicknames. After proper deliberation, we decided there are many correct answers here, so most everyone has a correct answer on that question. Also, 90 pennies, one dime and nine half dollars is acceptable for question one.

Second note: although the top 10 spots are tight, we have many more contestants who have eight and nine answers correct after round one, and they should definitely be considered in the running.

Price Now THE Issue

Studds On Top Of Energy Pinch

Following is an excerpt from U.S. Gerry Studds newsletter on his efforts at the legislative level to insure home heating oil for our area in the coming winter:

I continued my close monitoring of the home heating oil situation and I remain convinced that we must act im--mediately if we are to prevent the people of New England from suffering great hardships this winter. In order to make sure that the Carter Administratin fully understands the plight we are facing in New England, I will join with other members of the New England Congressional Caucus in a meeting with Energy Secretary Duncan next week.

The primary issue I hope to discuss with the Secretary is the exorbitant price that those of us in New England will have to pay for home heating oil this winter. It is absolutely unconscionable that we should be expected to pay over 80 cents a gallon — nearly double the cost of a year ago — at a time when oil refineries are continuing to increase their profit margin. It is incredible to me that the latest data from the Department of Energy indicates that these refineries have increased their prices far higher than the increased cost of crude oil would warrant. These price hikes are, quite simply, intolerable, and I intend to tell the Energy Secretary that the Administration must take im--mediate action to correct this situation.

In an attempt to halt any further price increases this winter, President Carter did ask the major oil companies to follow the lead taken by Texaco recently by freezing heating oil prices and being flexible in their credit terms to local dealers. While I certainly support this request, I find it most ironic that after leading the effort to decontrol the price of domestically produced crude oil, the President is now asking oil companies to control the price of home heating oil.

Instead of asking the oil industry to voluntarily control these prices, however, I feel very strongly that the President should use his authority to immediately reimpose the controls on home heating oil prices that President Ford unwisely removed several years ago.

But even this action wuld at best provide limited relief; for it by some miracle prices were frozen immediately, they would still be at levels roughly twice as high as those of last year. In any event, it is clear that financial assistance must be extended to needy homeowners across New England. In my next Weekly Report I will discuss legislation now before the Congress which would offer such assistance.

New Gallery of Homes Plan For Marketing

At a recent meeting of the Northern New England Regional Council of the Gallery of Homes, Alexander Rutledge, President of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore, and Tom Hamilton and Rick Fuller, officers, met with Michael Ramatowski, National Marketing Director for Gallery of Homes, and discussed a dynamic new marketing plan which will result in growth and improved member services.

"Today, real estate brokers want more services and greater support from franchise organizations," Rutledge stated. "Goals of Gallery of Homes, Inc. are to better service member brokers and attract new quality members more quickly and efficiently. Gallery of Homes will continue to recruit only quality brokers."

A primary objective of Gallery's new marketing plan is to increase the membership from 795 member brokers to 1500 member brokers, operating from 4,000 to 4,500 offices, by 1983.



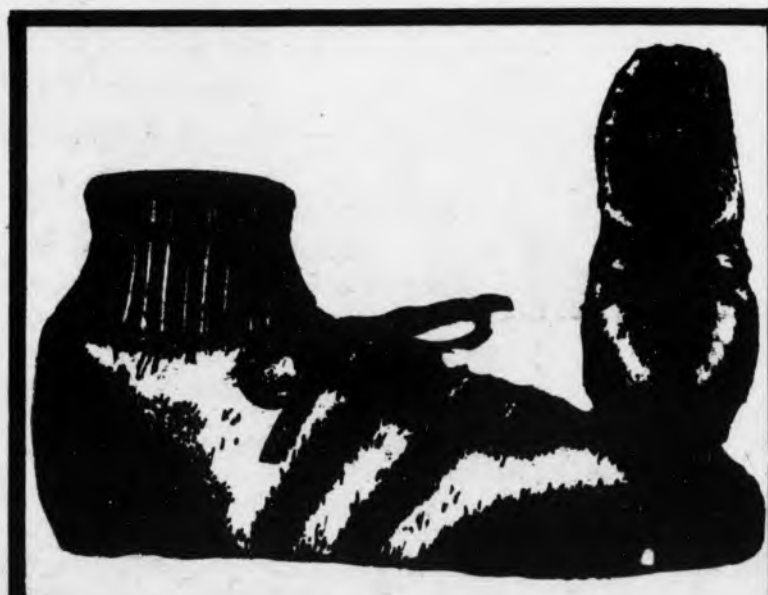
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834-8851

Grant To Set Up Bureau Of Delinquency Prevention

James J. Collins, Chairman of the Norfolk County Commissioners, announced that a grant application filed with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) calling for the establishment of a Norfolk County Delinquency Prevention Bureau has received initial approval from the LEAA Region V Supervisory Board. Final approval by the full state Committee on Criminal Justice is anticipated this fall.

The $32,800 grant is considered seed money to establish a new innovative program supervised by the County Commissioners and ultimately a Delinquency Prevention Board.

Objectives are to reduce juvenile delinquency by prevention through establishment of a Board to exchange information and ideas with youth service agencies at the regional and state level, local communities, school systems and local business and professional associations. The Board will establish itself as a lead agency in providing technical assistance, organizational development and creation of a long-range plan for future prevention efforts.

The ultimate goal of the pilot program is to establish a viable delinquency prevention network that will be a model for other government divisions to emulate. A monthly newsletter will be developed during the course of project activities.

Gary W. Count, DPM
announces the opening of
his office for the practice
of family podiatry, sports medicine
and foot surgery.

Driftway South
56 Driftway
Scituate
Office hours by appointment 545-9285

Pre-natal Program At Jordan

The Jordan Hospital invites expectant mothers and fathers to participate in a free program of Prenatal Care Education.

The intent of the Prenatal Program is to provide an opportunity for informal discussion between class leaders and prospective parents. Attendance of both parents is not required but is encouraged.

A new series of classes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the North Conference Room of The Jordan Hospital, at 7:15 p.m., with subsequent sessions on October 9, October 16, and October 23. Nancy Borsari, R.N., Obstetrical Nurse at The Jordan, will coordinate this series of classes.

The first session, which will deal with prenatal care, will be led by Dr. Barry Meltzer, Kuina Blackford, R.D., a Dietition at The Jordan will discuss diet during pregnancy. There will also be a tour of The Jordan's Maternity Unit.

Dr. Ed Stefanski will lead Session #2, "Growth and Development of the Baby." Susan Oxhorn, Family Planning Counselor, will discuss modern techniques of birth control.

Session #3 on "Labor, Delivery, and Prepared Childbirth" will be led by Dr. Joel Baron. Nancy Borsari will also be present to answer questions about prepared childbirth.

For the fourth and concluding session, a local pediatrician will discuss "The Pediatrician's Approach to Childhood."

Dr. Joel Baron, Chief of Gynecology/Obstetrics at The Jordan Hospital, coordinates the program to assure an optimum opportunity to answer questions and concerns of all expectant parents. Dr. Baron notes, "Prenatal care means, basically, regular supervision of the expectant mother by a physician throughout pregnancy. Beyong that, it includes careful attention to the physical and psychological health of the prospective mother and father." By neglecting to seek prenatal care and education, the risk to the mother and baby increases. Neglect can result in a diseased, malnourished child or a premature birth. Any of these conditions can be vitally important to the newborn baby.

All expectant parents are encouraged to participate in the Prenatal Education Classes and to seek prenatal care, for the good health of both mother and baby.

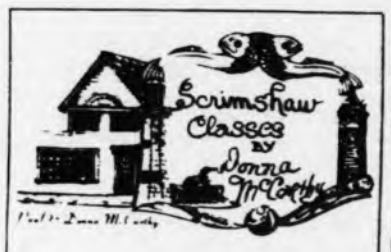
Prenatal Classes at The Jordan Hospital are conducted at regular intervals throughout the year. For more information, call 746-2000. Ext. 351. No appointment is necessary. Classes are open to everyone, and there is no charge.

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Wednesday Evenings For Information Call

545-2480

Country 4H Fair at Edaville

The Plymouth County 4-H Fair will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 at Edaville Railroad, Carver as part of the Cranberry Festival.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and it's under the direction of the Plymouth County Extension Service 4-H Staff and the Plymouth County 4-H Advisory Council.

Among the festivities there will be 4-H Home Economics, 4-H Horticulture, 4-H Conservation, 4-H Photography, 4-H Livestock, 4-H Small Animals and 4-H club displays. A special 4-H Foods Booth as well as a 4-H Country Store will be the 4-H Tent.

Advance sale discount tickets for the Edaville train and museum are available at the County Extension Service, High St., Hanson from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Sept. 27.



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OCTOBER 2

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Pilgrim Society Lecture Series

The Pilgrim Society announces the program for its annual Fall Monday Morning Lecture Series. All lectures will be held in Pilgrim Hall, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

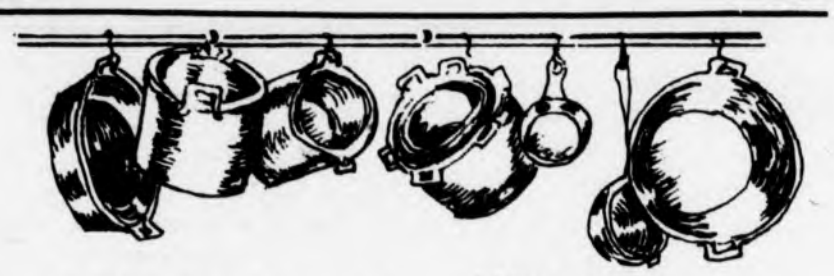
Oct. 8 — Rope-Makers Revisited: A videotape project of the history of the Plymouth Cordage Company, given by Kathryn Battillo.

Oct. 15 — South Pond House-Burgess Hotel, 1857-1898, speaker, Carroll F. Daley.

Oct. 22 — Parting Ways and Local Black History, speaker, Marjorie Anderson.

?ct. 29 — Town Planning and Historical Preservation, speaker Judith Smith.

from the kitchen



Tomatoes Just Keep On Coming •

By Joan Pinkham

The apples redden. The grape ripens and still we harvest tomatoes.

Where can you visit without coming away without a crumpled brown bag, a gift of love apples? Should you run out of ideas as the deluge continues we have a recipe from Kay Lombard for tomato juice. Her vegetables, even the celery that is called for, is all home-grown, but you may substitute celery seed if necessary. This makes eight quarts.

KAY LOMBARD'S TOMATO JUICE

1 peck of tomatoes
4 onions, sliced
1 T celery seed, or bunch of celery, chopped
2 T salt
8 whole cloves
Cook for one hour, strain and add
1 c. sugar

* * *

Hordes of good cooks neither preserve nor pickle. Lest they develop some sort of complex without having a row of jams or jellies adorning the kitchen window sill, not to worry, Myron Litchfield has a recipe for you. Running a close second to the bountiful tomato, is squash and one ingeneous way of cutting back on your supply is to make these Zucchini Puffs which Myron claims are fun to make and go like this:

3 c. zucchini, unpeeled and chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 c. salad oil
1 c. Bisquick, or other packaged mix
4 beaten eggs
1/2 c. grated parmesan cheese
1/2 to 1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste
2 T parsley or dill, chopped

In large bowl place zucchini, onion, oil, Bisquick and beaten eggs. Stir to blend, do not beat. Add parsley, (or dill), salt, pepper and parmesan. Mix well with a spoon. Butter 2 qt. casserole. Pour in the mixture and bake in 350 oven approximately 35 or 40 min. Surface should be lightly browned and golden when finished. A perfect vegetarian dish, or casserole

* * *

Now that school has started and Fall is in the air, the kitchen seems much more appealing than on hot summer days. Youngsters love to come in from school and settle down for a snack while showing you their daily spelling or drawing. These Apple Rolls, a recipe from Jean FitzGerald, will show that your day has been creative, too.

APPLE ROLLS

4 c. diced apples
1 c. broken pecans
2 c. sugar
3 c. flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. allspice,
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. melted margarine
2 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Grease and flour 3 lb. coffee cans. In medium bowl, stir apples, nuts and sugar. Let stand 1 hour, stirring often. In large bowl, sift flour, soda, salt, allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add apple mixture. Stir well, Stir in margarine, vanilla and eggs. Divide batter between cans. Tie a 2" wide band of double aluminum foil around top of each can. Bake at 350 degrees until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes. Place cans on wire rack to cool. Remove foil and place loaves on wire rack to cool.

Trip Three On The Scale Trail

[continued from page A-1]

own; uplifting to exchange compliments on dwindling waist lines; comforting to share the universal feelings of winning in a struggle often waged — and lost — before. I wish there were time and space to tell you about at least a few of these other women, whose stories may indeed be more interesting than my own, but it shall have to suffice to say that I am strengthened by their dedication and their victories.

As an alumna of many other exercise salons, I am also delighted with the concern and professionalism of Nancy Sheenan, Betty Grimes and Nancy Lane, who take turns cracking the whip (ever so gently) over my prone and groaning body. Naturally, I pulled a muscle during the first week of exercise (when I make up my mind to do something, I usually plunge right in and do it wrong!) and these three women were right there, with the proper stretches to get things rolling again.

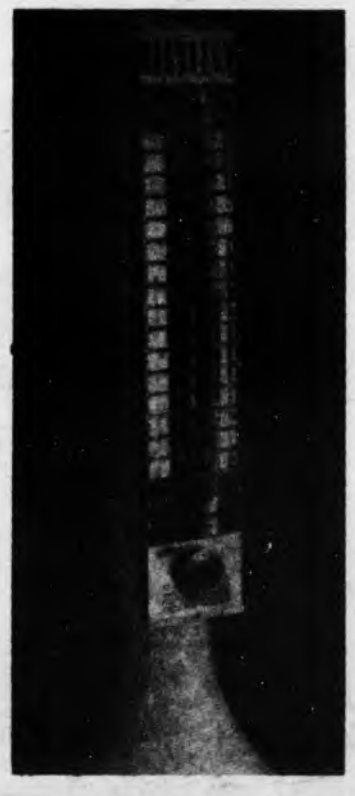
Let's get away from all this serious stuff...because I want to tell you, I'm having a grand time. My husband commented the other night that he used to feel sorry for me when I dieted in past centuries, but now he does not, for I seem to be enjoying it so much.

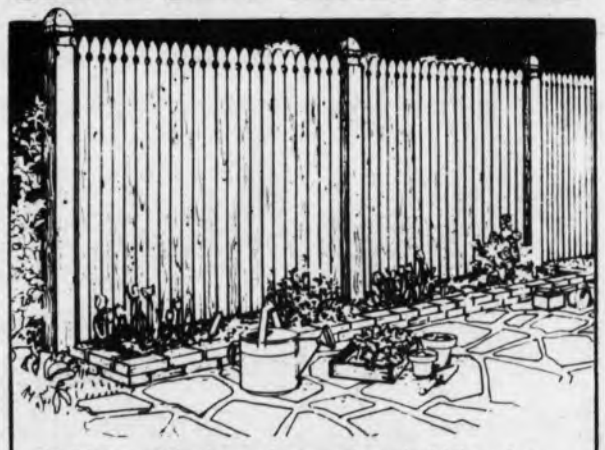
And I am. It's easy (no calories or carbohydrates to calculate) and I'm having great fun thinking up non-edible rewards for each five pounds that fall away...a long-coveted pair of earrings, the luxury of a manicure, the future promise of a body massage and a wine colored velour jacket...the knowledge that when I finally meet Alan Alda (or Frank Langella) in person, I will be ravishing enough to say more than hello before ducking behind the nearest potted palm.

It may seem to you that I am obsessed with this new way of life, but no more obsessed than I was with eating a scant two weeks ago. Let's just say that this is the preferable obsession. It must be true that when you feel good, you look good, because many friends and acquaintances who are unaware that I am the notorious Polly Sarcia have begun to comment...and what ego can resist the flattery? I am definitely on a high, and that's exactly where I intend to stay.

Believe me, this accounting to you has really kept me on the right track, and I really want to make you all very proud of me. Please keep your fingers crossed (and I'll try to keep my mouth shut), and I'll be back next week, hopefully with my jeans falling down.

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Musings...

By John Cutler

☐"How many politicians would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves and evil of others." Mme. DeFontaine.

☐He thanked the selectmen for seeing him so promptly as he had to rush off to a "very important appointment at 1015." So he left at 10. Twenty minutes later the selectmen saw him seated at the bar of a local restaurant.

☐In an appeal to voters, a young candidate named Ruso, said on TV: "Don't forget, folks, Ruso is the name, spelled R-U-S-O. R stands for righteousness, U stands for unity, S stands for service, O stands for honesty.

☐**Omni** Magazine asked its readers to submit axioms on the order of Murphy's Law (anything that can go wrong, will) and here are a few of the better responses:

Thomas Epstein, Providence: "With extremely few exceptions, nothing is worth the trouble."

Andres Mathis, KWooster Ohio: "It's bad luck to be superstitious."

Laura Czapko, Lake Village, Ind.: "No child throws up in the bathroom."

W.C. Morton Jr., Bensenville, Ill.: "If rats are experimented upon, they will develop cancer."

James Carswell, Corapolis, Pa.: "Whenever man comes up with a better mousetrap, nature invariably comes up with a better mouse."

☐A definition of a political campaign: "Mud, threat and tears."

party
Your shower, wedding, anniversary or any party deserves a little TLC. We will take care of all of your needs from the preparation and serving of the stuffed grape leaves, spinache quiche, crabmeat puffs, etc., through to that final clean-up. TLC is a total party service. Judy Crowers, MaryEllen Sinatra, 659-2024/659-7316.
TLC Two Ladys & Co Party Specialist

Choral Art Society Goes Into Rehearsal

The Choral Art Society has begun rehearsals for the first concert of its 22nd season, to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 8, in Norwell High School.

William Sano, the Society's new conductor, has revised the Christmas program which now consists of Holst's choral fantasy on old carols "Christmas Day," Paul Fetler's brass-accompanied "Jubilate Dee: Sing and Rejoice," Praetorius' "In Dulci Jubile," Palestrina's "Hedie Christus Natus Est," Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with double brass choir, and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" with harp, in the four-part chorus arrangement.

Cathleen T. Morrison of Marshfield is the Society's new accompanist; she teaches piano and organ in Marshfield and is organist and Youth Choir Director at the Pilgrim Church in Duxbury.

Soloists are chosen from chorus members, and interested singers are still welcome to attend the next two rehearsals, held Monday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St. (lower-level meeting room and entrance).

For information call Robert Kniffen, Halifax, 293-3147; Ellen Brown, Scituate, 545-0637; Ruth Sibley, Norwell, 659-2571; David Norris, Marshfield, 837-0985; or Nancy White, Cohasset, 383-1411.

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New Fisher Junior Term

The Norwell Extension of Fisher Junior College announces beginning of a new term on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Norwell High School.

Classes in English and Accounting will be offered two nights each week and a Tuesday and Thursday evening. Accounting will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and English from 8:05 until 10:35 p.m. The terms is eight weeks in length.

Fisher Junior offers courses in Business Management and Secretarial Science. Students may enroll in any number of courses or the Associate Degree in Business Management. It is possible to graduate in 20 months by successfully completing 10 consecutive terms with the Associate Degree. All courses are fully accredited by the N.E. Ass'n. of Schools and Colleges

The College encourages any one interested to call 659-4083, Monday through Thursday, 0 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fisher also invites residents of the area to visit Norwell High School and speak with the Admissioners Counselor on Monday through Thursday, 4:30 til 8:30 p.m. each week. Many types of financial aid are available and advice offered on the most effective route in pursuing educational objectives.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Amesbury Lapstrake Boat, 16', 1970 Chrysler 55 HP. 1975 Shoreline Trailer. CB radio. A-1 condition. Ready to go. $1500. 837-0624. (9/13, 20, 27, 10/4)

FOR SALE: Doberman pups and AKC Vislah pups, hunting dogs, 837-6898 or 834-6642. (9/27)

FOR SALE: Hot Point 4 burner stove and oven, good condition. 545-9364 (9/27)

FOR SALE: Moving! 2 upholstered armchairs, $20 each; 1 sleep sofa bed, $65. Call 837-3710. (9/27)

FOR SALE: Matching double sleep sofa and chair, brown plaid, excellent condition, year old. Paid over $400, asking $300. 837-6467. (9/27)

TRUMPET FOR SALE: King-Cleveland 600, excellent condition, with free case. $150. 837-3565 after 4 p.m. (9/27)

1970 450CC HONDA, needs some work, must sell fast. Call 834-4065. (9/27)

CUSTOM DRAPES: chocolate brown, lined, professionally made, as-new, antique satin, 128"W x 96"L, with rods. $125. lot. Call 826-2014. (9/27)

FOR SALE: 4 snow tires, H78-15 mounted on Jeep wheels with full wheel covers. Excellent condition. Only used 2 months. $150. 659-4053. (9/27)

FOR SALE: Dokorder "Reel to Reel" tape recorder including 40 recorded tapes, $225. Sony stereo record player with two 2-12" speakers, $65. Both excellent condition. Call 837-9116. (9/27)

FOR SALE: 22,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. $285 or best offer. 925-2132. (9/27-10/18)

FOR SALE: 2 twin beds, mattresses and box springs. Maple colonial headboards. Assorted spreads and linens included. $100. 834-7386. (9/27)

FOR SALE: Complete kingsize bed with gold velvet-look headboard, $150; 5000 BTU air conditioner, $50; 48" round dark pine dining table with leaf, $75. Call 837-3187. (9/27)

FOR SALE: Hand carved, solid oak dining room set. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 826-4627 after 6 p.m. (tfn)

71 HONDA 450 Light blue, engine runs well, call weekdays before 6 p.m. 837-0986. Asking $500. firm. (9/20-10/11)

DARE TO SHARE
Foster homes needed for adolescent

DARE FOSTER HOMES

FOR SALE: Reg. Appaloosa gelding, 6 yrs. old, 15.2 hands, goes hunt seat and western jumps 3', champion 4-H and rated show pony, excellent trailer and barn manners. Sadly outgrown. $1500 For more information call 834-6778. (9/20, 27)

Yard Sales, etc.

FLEA MARKET — Marshfield's Annual Columbus Day Flea Market, Sunday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marshfield's Angelo's Plaza, ideal location. Dealers wanted. Call now, 837-0497 Frank Cole, 837-0453 Paul Parent. (9/27-10/4)

YARD SALE: Rain or shine, Sat . Sept. 29, 10-4, 28 Riverside Dr., Norwell. Baby things, furniture, rugs, C.P. type tent, small ride-on mower needing work, more.

YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 29, 10-4, twin beds, metal kitchen cabinet with formica tip, baby equip., wading pool, table & chairs, fireplace screen, etc., 90 Lawson Terrace, Scituate. (9/27)

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE , Sat. Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 43 Summer St., Norwell. Furniture, antiques, housewares & much more. (9/27)

GIGANTIC SALE: 112 Beach St., Cohasset. Fine antiques, (furniture, silver, painting, lanterns, etc.), sports equipment, jewelry, clothing, cornet, trombone, games, misc. Sept. 29-30, (10-4) Rain or shine. (9/27)

YARD SALE: 180 Webster Ave., Brank Rock, Sat. Sept. 29, 10-3. Rain date Oct. 6. Toys, books, clothes, misc. (9/27)

YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain date Sept. 30. Screenhouse, youth bed, rugs, many household items, 439 King St., Cohasset. (9/27)

CRAFT FAIR: Because of popular demand we will repeat Sept. 29 & 30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hamilton Dr., Pembroke off Rte. 139. (9/27)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. 28 & 29, 9-4, Damons Point Circle, Marshfield Hills off Summer St. Youall come. (9/27)

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: 389 Webster Street, Marshfield. Sat. Sept. 29, 10-4, housewares, plants, records, windows, tires, much more. Rain date 10/6. (9/27)

TRI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sept. 29, rain date Oct. 6., 37 Acorn St., Marshfield. Furniture, plants, baskets, dishes, men's and women's quality clothing (all sizes) much more. (9/27)

Misc. Situations

WANTED TO BUY Marine paintings, in any condition, signed or unsigned, by [illegible] St., Sa[illegible] 545-5000 ext. [illegible] ings 526-7816. (9/13, 20, 27)

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston." Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

Santa's Workshop
Rte. 3A, next to Highway Motor Sales, Cohasset, is now open Tues.-Thurs. 10-4 Featuring hand crafted gifts & Christmas items.

HOME WANTED: I am looking for a home for a mature altered cat. Call 834-7347. (9/20) (9/27)

ELEC. TYPEWRITER WANTED: Must be heavy-duty model in excellent condition. Prefer IBM, especially Selectric, but will consider others. Call Mrs. Needham after 6 p.m. 837-6623. (9/27)

FOUND: Male Scotty, Green Harbor Mariner area. Also orange long-haired male kitten, Duxbury Beach. Call 834-4698 (9/27)

FOUND: Aug. 27, Scuba equipment. Call for information. 481-5124.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS: What better time is there than autumn to learn the art of creative photography. Work outdoors in color with award winning pro. Call Pamela Blevins 545-2073. (9/27, 10/4)

Help Wanted

Office Help Wanted
Part time: 9:30 a.m.-12:30
Monday-Friday
Call Mrs. Leiberman
826-4932
for appointment

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

CLERICAL homework opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. D.C. Box 20, Marshfield 02050. (9/20) (9/20, 27)

HELP WANTED: Full time carpenter's helper. Call after 4 p.m. 834-8742. (9/20, 27)

ROOFERS: Experienced roofers for wood and asphalt shingles. Call 837-2412. (9/27)

HELP WANTED: Part-time brick layer, Call 837-2412. (9/27)

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL, Lunch office if accepting applications for position of Cook Manager. Information concerning this opening may be obtained at the: School Administration Building, 76 South River St., Marshfield between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (9/27)

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE to assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques using water-based products. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. Work close to home and save gas. **Management Position Also Open.** Earn needed money and a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For interview call 585-9050; 585-9055; 747-1785 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. (9/27)

HOME TYPISTS needed who have access to electric typewriter and desire part-time work. Send resume to Box 372, Green Harbor, Ma. 02041. (9/27)

For Rent

ROOM: Marshfield, nice private home with kitchen privileges and linen supplies. $25 per week. Working person. Call **834-7644.** (9/27-10/4)

FOR RENT: Humarock, Ocean and Riverview, 3 bedroom furnished house, Sept.-June $200/month (single) $250/month (couple), no utilities. 1-(617)-282-4169. (9/27)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, Old Rexhame, 3 bedroom Cape, Oct. 1 to June 15, near beach, $300 & utilities/mo. One month security & references. Tel. 834-4126.

WANTED: male to share 6-room home in Marshfield. Price $200 per month. Call 837-3709. (9/27)

MARSHFIELD: attractive 2 room suite available immediately on ground floor of professional building. Ocean Street location, parking, w/w carpeting, air conditioning & utilities included. 837-1680 days. $250/m0. (9/13, 20, 27)

Services

WOOD SPLITTING $15 per hour. 545-4228. (9/20-11/1)

CREATIVE CUISINE: Specializing in classic & Italian cooking. Will start new 6 week course in October. For more information please call Lisa Trojano, 659-4575 (9/20, 27)

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MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (9/20, 27)

FALL WORKSHOP
8 week course in primary principles of handwriting analysis. Registration forms now available.
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1977 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON p.s., auto., 17,000 miles. Mother's car. Excellent cond. 834-8607. Keep trying. (9/13-10/4)

'72 V.W. BUS, new engine, steel belted radials, good running condition, $2195. Call 834-8970. (9/6, 13, 20, 27)

1969 V.W. BEETLE, current sticker, good tires, body good. Needs engine work. $400 or best offer. 834-4338 in the evening. (9/13-10/4)

1964 4-DR. CHEVY BISCAYNE, 16,000 on rebuilt engine, new rubber, Class 1 hitch, sticker. $250. 837-6270. (9/13-10/4)

1976 BUICK CENTURY V6 Auto., Air Con., 44,000 miles, 18-20 mi. per gal., $3,000. Tel. 834-7273. (9/13, 9/20, 9/27)

1975 CORDOBA Sunroof, AC, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, power, everything. 40,000 miles, cruise control, cinnamon color, excellent condition. $3100. 659-4875. (9/13-10/4)

1969 VW 15,000 on rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new paint, new battery, 5 good tires, plus 2 snows. Asking $750. 837-9227. (9/13-10/4)

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. $600. 837-1660. (9/6, 13, 20 27)

1967 CADILLAC Sedan D'Ville, good condition, runs well, will sell whole or for parts. Best offer. Call evenings 834-7736. (9/6, 13, 20, 27)

1975 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, low mileage, good radials tires, 4 door, front bucket seats, alarm system, $1800 or best offer. 834-7002. (9/6, 13, 20, 27)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1955 FORD 1 Ton Flatbed. $400. or best offer. 837-0790. (9/20-10/11)

1969 VOLVO 4 cylinder wagon, Automatic, AM/FM, 3rd seat, little bodywork needed, mechanically sound, good trans. Price $1165. 924-1395. (9/20-10/11)

1973 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT AM/FM Radio, new battery, good engine, needs minor brake work. Good mother's car. $400 or best offer. 834-8221 after 4 p.m. (9/20-10/11)

1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Small V8 305, Auto., P.S. Good on gas, AM/FM 8 track. Best offer. Call 834-4590. (9/20-10/11)

1975 GRANADA, one owner, low mileage, 4 door, radio/heater, extra rims for snow tires, black/red interior. $2500. 834-4303. (9/27-10/11)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door hard top, ps., pb., air, stereo, regular gas, 80,000 miles, a good running dependable car. $900. Call 826-2014 after 6 p.m. (9/27-10/18)

1978 DODGE 'LIL RED TRUCK, 14,000 miles, 360 V8, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, ps., pb., body side stacks, 12 mpg city. Must be seen. A-1 condition. Call 834-8944 anytime. $5,500. (9/27-10/18)

1965 FORD FALCON, 4 door, '73 engine (55,000 miles), six cylinders, automatic transmission, good condition. $400 or best offer. Call 837-6825. (9/27-10/18)

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO, mag wheels, $700. Call between 7 & 9 p.m., 545-1822. (9/27-10/18)

1976 FIAT 131S St. WGN., luxury comfort group, Michelin radials, AM/FM radio, metallic paint, auto. trans., 32,500 miles, 25 mpg, reg. gas. Must sell, new co. car. Asking $3095. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (9/27-10/18)

1972 FORD TORINO $150. Call 837-5778. (9/20-10/11)

PIANO LESSONS: Carolyn Curtis Professional pianist and church organist. Beginners-advanced, children-adults. Vocal coaching offered also. Call 837-1832. (8/23-10/11)

FOR SALE: 1973 21 ft. Sportscraft, 140 hp Mercruiser, full canvas, radio, depth finder, head, good shape, economical, in slip. $4500. Call 837-0884. (9/20-10/11)

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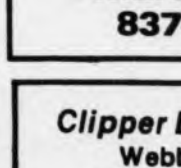
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. I, no. 52 | thursday, october 4, 1979 | 2 sections | 25¢

Riddle Of The Week:
What To Do With The Old News Store



[Ed.'s Note: Recently the Cohasset News Co. moved to the old Cumberland Farm Store on Brook Street. That move caused discontent among villagers because if there's one thing villagers dislike — it's changing their shopping habits. Writer Karin Bartow decided to tell the story from a first person, rather, "first store" perspective.

I'm getting self-conscious. Every day people walk by me and stare through my undressed windows into my drab interior. I imagine they're getting hostile about my prolonged emptiness.

My analyst says I'm taking this recent abandonment too seriously and suggested that I do something about my depression.

Although I hear I'm expensive to rent, I'm large and in a good location with adequate parking, so I don't understand why I'm still sitting idle.

With things getting out of control, I called on a friend at the **Mariner** to have her ask people what kind of new store they think the town needs. Maybe somebody will read this and move in.

There are a lot of things folks say we don't need, like antique shops, realtors, hairdressers, or gift shops. Okay. What then?

A lot confided, "Well, this is sort of a selfish desire, but I'd love to see..." a good shoe store, or shops offering homemade candy, toys, flowers, running gear, music items,

[turn to page 2]

Commissioners Select Meadow And Circus Sites

Last week the sewer commissioners proposed two sites as their choices for a second wastewater treatment plant in the town.

Recommended by the commissioners in the town land (allocated to the school department) which is bounded by the Music Circus and Smith Place. Whale Meadow was chosen as their second preferred site. That site is in the vicinity of Howard Gleason Road.

The third article proposed by the commissioners is the accompanying money article which will raise the amount to pay for the site.

An additional $295,000 is being asked for to supplement the $265,000 voted by annual town meeting in order that a total amount of $560,000 can be spent on working plans and specifications for "needy" areas of the town.

Any plant designed would be built for a projected 15-year use.

It is expected that the town will take affirmative action on one of the two sites as this special town meeting, as it has been threatened with legal action over its having exceeded effluent limits at the present plant.

According to the Metcalf and Eddy reports now available at the library, the plant is being designed to handle current effluent problems and would not encourage new development.

Suggestions made by Metcalf and Eddy with regard to future standards for on-lot systems which would help the town to retard the pressures for additional public sewerage were as follows:

—A review by the board of health of their current requirement for minimum leaching area. The minimum leaching field area of 600 square feet only applies to a percolation rate of six minutes per inch or less for homes with garbage grinders (four bed-room house).

—A review by the board of health of the suitability of the regulations regarding disposal areas placed in fill.

The engineers also advised that present zoning regulations be investigated. Present regulations allow lot sizes of 12, 20, 0r 30,000 square feet

[turn to page 3]

Experimental Dump Buys Town Dump Some Years

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Cohasset Heights on top of Bear Hill sounds like the name of a suave apartment complex, a tennis club, a residential area of one-acre lots with $200,000 homes tucked into the mountain. But it's not. It's a demolition dump.

Sixteen years ago, James Tyervar (pronounced Tire) moved to Cohasset from Maryland. At first he dabbled in excavation and landscaping. Then he began contracting for heavier jobs.

One of his major jobs was the Cohasset swimming pool. "I did everything but the pool and the building." He also did the excavation and sewage for the South Shore Publishing Co.

As a result of his construction business and his own need to find a convenient location to dump demolition materials after a job, he started thinking in terms of a demolition landfill in Cohasset.

In 1975, he purchased 50 acres on Bear Hill. "It looked like a wilderness when I purchased it. It was a big job to prepare the area and it took three and a half years to get state and town approvals. I gambled with my life savings and more."

And then on Dec. 11, 1978 he opened for business. The operation itself utilizes 20 plus acres and has a projected use of 35 years, with an average daily volume of 100 tons of dump material, although he's not getting that volume presently.

The facility is classified by state and local officials as unique because it's self-

[turn to page 2]

Some Watched The Pope On TV Others Went By Land And Sea!

There's no way to tell how many of us made the trip to Boston to see Pope John Paul, II. But we do know that those who didn't venture out had their TV tuned to the papal news.

Tom Jones, an 8th Grade student and an altar boy at St. Anthony's said, "It was really very exciting, also very wet. It was funny walking back to the boat. We only saw about 20 people on the streets. There wasn't anybody at Quincy Market. Everybody was at the Common."

Alfred Odermatt sounded very hoarse Tuesday morning when we spoke with him about his day spent in the downpour.

"It was just the most wonderful day. The weather wasn't what we expected, but what difference does that make? It was the Pope. I don't think anybody was sorry they went."

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray described the day as "Beautiful, beautiful. Even before thousands and thousands of people he exudes love.

He has a beautiful smile. I hate the word charisma — just say he's beautiful."



TAKING THE BALL down the field — Sr. Lorraine Cannon.
[Photo by Greg Derr]

What To Do?

[continued from page 1]

hard-cover books, buttons, or fruit for sale. Right, selfish.

One woman had some thoughtful advice that a prospective lessee might heed: "I'd like to see something that's attractive and well taken care of, a store that's an asset to the town."

I concur. I'm in a prime spot and I look shabby enough as it is, especially in comparison with the newly spruced up Gown Museum.

Most people felt one of two things would be best — a family clothing store or a bakery.

They want a clothing store that carries moderate priced, decent quality items, such as underwear (not in the window, please!) lingerie, hose, nightgowns, socks, work shirts and pants, sweaters, jerseys, blouses, belts, and accessories.

The bakery idea has lots of possibilities. It could also offer a coffee shop, sandwiches or a deli on the side. Might be tricky. There are two food stores on the street and the local spa around the corner.

Some newer folks suggested a fast-food emporium, like Burger King or MacDonalds (with the arches — egads!). A Texas Chili Parlor, featuring James' Coney Island Chili, with Willie Nelson music to boot?

Here are some ideas that might fly with the right entrepreneur: a 24-hour movie theatre; an oil collaborative (with a little wood on the side); or an investment conglomerate!

Just think of the people lined up outside my windows peering in at the Dow Jones ticker tape! Investors could haggle over the price of bonds, stocks, gold, stamps, coins, jewelry, maybe even a little commodity trading in the back room.

Now here is an intriguing suggestion — a Selectmen's Shop! Imagine a place where candidates and office-holders can buy campaign buttons, nomination papers, and other literature of the trade. There could be a section for School Committee members with books on etiquette and brevity; and shelves of helpful materials for Board of Health members, assessors, dog officer, and so on.

Could be tough in an off-election year.

Several distinguished commuters and non-commuters said the **only** logical thing to happen is for the News Company to move back! Unfortunately, they say they've gone for good!

The longer I remain empty, the more the suspense builds up. My fears now include how people are going to accept the new me, whenever that happens. I have nightmares about waking up one morning to find that I am full of strobe lights and boogie blues beating against the walls!

My happiest dreams are of waking to the aroma of steaming hot coffee, fresh baked bread and donuts, the smell of cheeses and meats in my deli, and the clatter of all my old friends coming and going.

I hope my dreams are answered soon because I'm going broke paying my analyst. Say, maybe he might be interested in moving in! Sidewalk psychiatry a-la-Lucy! What do you think?

Experimental Dump

[continued from page 1]

supporting, it's industrial zoned and it's the only area with good accessibility.

The landfill's surrounding resources aid in the operation of the landfill, located one third of a mile off the state highway, but best of all — it's out of sight. One can't drive down 3A and see it.

If you can think in terms of any landfill operation as beautiful, this one is. He's constructed a pond with 280,000 gallons of water and a fire hydrant for firefighting (selectmen take note).

The town fire department frequently uses the pond for personnel training and testing of equipment. Cells and lifts are constructed between material deposits — "It requires an enormous amount of dirt to cover demolition material." But then all the dirt required is right on site.

Tyeryar charges $1.50 yard as compared to the town dump's charge of $4 a yard. His lower price attracts area contractors and contractors from as far away as Dover and Chelsea. But the real benefit to the town is that he's helping to expand the town dump's life.

The dump takes construction waste, demolition material, brush, stumps and rocks. Car loads of anything are not invited, but residents with trucks can also pay to dump. Loads are landfilled on a daily basis.

In exchange for the dumping fee, he will also stockpile dirt, gravel, loam and fill from contractors — screen it and process it — and then sell it back to the contractors when business is slow.

"If it's handled properly the area could be expanded upon. There's even the possibility of its becoming a regional incineration plant where sludge from sewage treatment plants could be burned and dumped." (In 1981 the state will require that sludge from sewage plants be dried and processed into sludge cakes which can then possibly be used as fertilizer or burned).

Of course there are still problems to iron out. But Tyeryar's not about to let anything dampen his enthusiasm or his dream for Cohasset Heights.

Tyeryar Resents New State Law

Jim Tyeryar, owner of Cohasset Heights, doesn't wish to enter into a partnership with the Town of Cohasset. And yet a new state law is pushing both Tyeryar and the town into that situation.

In June 1976 the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) amended its landfill laws to read that private landfill operators must pay the town 50 cents per ton for material brought to the site.

Tyeryar applied for the dump permit before the ammendment was passed by the DEQE and before his meeting with the board of health in June 1976. He had no knowledge of the amendment until later that year. The amendment was not published until that fall. Had he known of the amendment he said he might not have gone ahead with his landfall operation.

Presently Tyeryar charges contractors $1.50 a yard to dump. If the town charged him 50 cents a ton he estimates he would be paying the town $12,000 annually on top of taxes or $420,000 plus bookkeeping expenses, over the dump's 35-year lifespan.

"The DEQE wrote the law but it is not engaged in contracting with or for the town on the matter. My landfill is considered to be a town benefit and DEQE wishes the town to enforce the amendment.

"The weak part of the law is that it was written with garbage dumps in mind. Garbage dumps charge $13 a ton — garbage is a more lucrative business.

Tyeryar said he has paid $5,000 in sales taxes to the state on his equipment, $44,000 to correct a problem created by the state on his property and the state requires that eight acres of his land be bonded at $5,500 per acre at all times for the dump's useful lifetime.

He feels he runs a model dump, benefits the town by helping to expand the lifespan of the town dump and thinks the private landfill fee is discriminatory.

Although he doesn't wish to get involved with the town legally he feels if he were to pay the town 50 cents per ton "I would be the only businessman in town paying a fee for a private business."

It's possible that he will ask for a superior court ruling on the matter. In any case he is willing to negotiate and hopes the local board of health will act with discretion.

At a meeting with the board of health on June 25, 1979 Tyeryar proposed that the board exempt him from paying any fee until June 1, 1980 in order that he can recover some portion of his start-up costs and expenditures.

Should he agree to pay the dumping fee he asked that his real estate taxes be waived.

In lieu of a cash payment he has also offered to deliver cover material to the town for 25 per cent below bid price. So far the board of health has rejected that offer.

Tyeryar will meet with Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien in the near future to further discuss the situation.



IF BETH SALVIDOR were coach . . .

Deer Hill Council

At its September meeting, the Deer Hill Communications Council discussed its volunteer program and recruitment of volunteers program — as more volunteers are needed.

It also discussed its art appreciation program with regard to demonstators, who were selected for upcoming months; and the outdoor school for fifth graders.

An open house for parents and friends will be held on Oct. 18, time to be announced.

Trial Dates Set For Ptl. Randolph Feola

At a hearing at Wareham District Court Tuesday, trial dates were set for Patrolman Randolph A. Feola, Jr. Both trials will be conducted before a six-man jury at Wareham District Court.

On Oct. 30, Ptl. Feola will be tried on charges of operating under the influence, speeding, failure to keep to the right, operating without a license and being in possession of a dangerous weapon.

On Nov. 6, he will be tried on charges of operating under the influence and operating to endanger.

Merchants Prepare For Xmas

By Larry Fone

Early plans are now being formulated for Christmas decorations in the village. The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association will be lighting a large tree on the Common and organizing a co-ordinate theme for the merchants so our town will have a cheery holiday appearance for Christmas.

The Association has also purchased additional refuse baskets of the new design to be placed around the village and thanks to the Highway Dept. will be installed shortly.

Vandalism in the village area has become a real problem with the unfortunate result of discouraging the merchants from spending money on decorative signing, plantings and special exterior shop improvements.

Hope all you readers will visit the fine new Cohasset news store on Brook St. It is a fresh and bright approach and a pleasure to shop there.



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Cub Scout Olympics

Cub Scouts are urged to participate in the first annual Four Harbors Olympics this coming Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Hingham High School.

Local cubs will compete against other cubs from Packs in Hingham, Scituate and Hull.

There will be three events for boys run by ages. Ribbons will be given to the first six competitors for the softball throw, long jump and dash.

Parents should attend with their sons since their assistance in judging and other duties will be needed.

In addition to the individual ribbons, first, second and third place ribbons will be given to the Packs with the highest composite scores based on their individual members.

For further information call Chris Gregoire, at 749-5493.

LWV Talk Postponed

The Cohasset League of Women Voters announced that Prof. Daniel Yergin's energy talk on "Options for the Coming Decade" has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 1. It will be held at Hingham Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The League's regular monthly meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset. There will be a finance in government unit presented. It will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Sewer Commissioners——

[continued from page 1]

for Residential A, B and C zoning.

"In view of the generally poor conditions for on-lot disposal systems, even the 30,000 sq. ft. classification is marginal in the allowance for continued replacement of leaching fields."

It was stressed that a soil conservation service classification of soils in Cohasset indicates a minimum size of one acre or greater for on-lot systems in areas with severe limitations.

The engineers added that an increase to larger lot sizes of about one acre can have some impact in those areas not yet developed. "The pressures for public sewerage would be lessened and potential growth would be reduced in areas of rezoning."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 27 edition of **The Mariner** that Robert Crawford was the owner of land at 79 Atlantic Avenue which is being developed by Wayne Sawchuk. In fact the land is owned by the 79 Atlantic Trust. Crawford is the engineer for the proposed development.

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$25 Gift Certificate	Almy's
$25 Gift Certificate	Stephen's
$25 Gift Certificate	King's Row Fireplace
$25 Gift Certificate	Fields Hosiery
3 - $10 Gift Certificates	Baker Brothers Shoes
2 - Luncheons for 2	5 Penny Pub
3 - Design your own necklaces	Eastern Horizons



8th Anniversary
COUPON

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____
Zip _____
Phone _____

MP

What To Do?

[continued from page 1]

hard-cover books, buttons, or fruit for sale. Right, selfish.

One woman had some thoughtful advice that a prospective lessee might heed: "I'd like to see something that's attractive and well taken care of, a store that's an asset to the town."

I concur. I'm in a prime spot and I look shabby enough as it is, especially in comparison with the newly spruced up Gown Museum.

Most people felt one of two things would be best — a family clothing store or a bakery.

They want a clothing store that carries moderate priced, decent quality items, such as underwear (not in the window, please!) lingerie, hose, nightgowns, socks, work shirts and pants, sweaters, jerseys, blouses, belts, and accessories.

The bakery idea has lots of possibilities. It could also offer a coffee shop, sandwiches or a deli on the side. Might be tricky. There are two food stores on the street and the local spa around the corner.

Some newer folks suggested a fast-food emporium, like Burger King or MacDonalds (with the arches — egads!). A Texas Chili Parlor, featuring James' Coney Island Chili, with Willie Nelson music to boot?

Here are some ideas that might fly with the right entrepreneur: a 24-hour movie theatre; an oil collaborative (with a little wood on the side); or an investment conglomerate!

Just think of the people lined up outside my windows peering in at the Dow Jones ticker tape! Investors could haggle over the price of bonds, stocks, gold, stamps, coins, jewelry, maybe even a little commodity trading in the back room.

Now here is an intriguing suggestion — a Selectmen's Shop! Imagine a place where candidates and office-holders can buy campaign buttons, nomination papers, and other literature of the trade. There could be a section for School Committee members with books on etiquette and brevity; and shelves of helpful materials for Board of Health members, assessors, dog officer, and so on.

Could be tough in an off-election year.

Several distinguished commuters and non-commuters said the **only** logical thing to happen is for the News Company to move back! Unfortunately, they say they've gone for good!

The longer I remain empty, the more the suspense builds up. My fears now include how people are going to accept the new me, whenever that happens. I have nightmares about waking up one morning to find that I am full of strobe lights and boogie blues beating against the walls!

My happiest dreams are of waking to the aroma of steaming hot coffee, fresh baked bread and donuts, the smell of cheeses and meats in my deli, and the clatter of all my old friends coming and going.

I hope my dreams are answered soon because I'm going broke paying my analyst. Say, maybe he might be interested in moving in! Sidewalk psychiatry a-la-Lucy! What do you think?

Experimental Dump

[continued from page 1]

supporting, it's industrial zoned and it's the only area with good accessibility.

The landfill's surrounding resources aid in the operation of the landfill, located one third of a mile off the state highway, but best of all — it's out of sight. One can't drive down 3A and see it.

If you can think in terms of any landfill operation as beautiful, this one is. He's constructed a pond with 280,000 gallons of water and a fire hydrant for firefighting (selectmen take note).

The town fire department frequently uses the pond for personnel training and testing of equipment. Cells and lifts are constructed between material deposits — "It requires an enormous amount of dirt to cover demolition material." But then all the dirt required is right on site.

Tyeryar charges $1.50 yard as compared to the town dump's charge of $4 a yard. His lower price attracts area contractors and contractors from as far away as Dover and Chelsea. But the real benefit to the town is that he's helping to expand the town dump's life.

The dump takes construction waste, demolition material, brush, stumps and rocks. Car loads of anything are not invited, but residents with trucks can also pay to dump. Loads are landfilled on a daily basis.

In exchange for the dumping fee, he will also stockpile dirt, gravel, loam and fill from contractors — screen it and process it — and then sell it back to the contractors when business is slow.

"If it's handled properly the area could be expanded upon. There's even the possibility of its becoming a regional incineration plant where sludge from sewage treatment plants could be burned and dumped." (In 1981 the state will require that sludge from sewage plants be dried and processed into sludge cakes which can then possibly be used as fertilizer or burned).

Of course there are still problems to iron out. But Tyeryar's not about to let anything dampen his enthusiasm or his dream for Cohasset Heights.

Tyeryar Resents New State Law

Jim Tyeryar, owner of Cohasset Heights, doesn't wish to enter into a partnership with the Town of Cohasset. And yet a new state law is pushing both Tyeryar and the town into that situation.

In June 1976 the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) amended its landfill laws to read that private landfill operators must pay the town 50 cents per ton for material brought to the site.

Tyeryar applied for the dump permit before the ammendment was passed by the DEQE and before his meeting with the board of health in June 1976. He had no knowledge of the amendment until later that year. The amendment was not published until that fall. Had he known of the amendment he said he might not have gone ahead with his landfall operation.

Presently Tyeryar charges contractors $1.50 a yard to dump. If the town charged him 50 cents a ton he estimates he would be paying the town $12,000 annually on top of taxes or $420,000 plus bookkeeping expenses, over the dump's 35-year lifespan.

"The DEQE wrote the law but it is not engaged in contracting with or for the town on the matter. My landfill is considered to be a town benefit and DEQE wishes the town to enforce the amendment.

"The weak part of the law is that it was written with garbage dumps in mind. Garbage dumps charge $13 a ton — garbage is a more lucrative business.

Tyeryar said he has paid $5,000 in sales taxes to the state on his equipment, $44,000 to correct a problem created by the state on his property and the state requires that eight acres of his land be bonded at $5,500 per acre at all times for the dump's useful lifetime.

He feels he runs a model dump, benefits the town by helping to expand the lifespan of the town dump and thinks the private landfill fee is discriminatory.

Although he doesn't wish to get involved with the town legally he feels if he were to pay the town 50 cents per ton "I would be the only businessman in town paying a fee for a private business."

It's possible that he will ask for a superior court ruling on the matter. In any case he is willing to negotiate and hopes the local board of health will act with discretion.

At a meeting with the board of health on June 25, 1979 Tyeryar proposed that the board exempt him from paying any fee until June 1, 1980 in order that he can recover some portion of his start-up costs and expenditures.

Should he agree to pay the dumping fee he asked that his real estate taxes be waived.

In lieu of a cash payment he has also offered to deliver cover material to the town for 25 per cent below bid price. So far the board of health has rejected that offer.

Tyeryar will meet with Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien in the near future to further discuss the situation.



IF BETH SALVIDOR were coach . . .

Deer Hill Council

At its September meeting, the Deer Hill Communications Council discussed its volunteer program and recruitment of volunteers program — as more volunteers are needed.

It also discussed its art appreciation program with regard to demonstators, who were selected for upcoming months; and the outdoor school for fifth graders.

An open house for parents and friends will be held on Oct. 18, time to be announced.

Trial Dates Set For Ptl. Randolph Feola

At a hearing at Wareham District Court Tuesday, trial dates were set for Patrolman Randolph A. Feola, Jr. Both trials will be conducted before a six-man jury at Wareham District Court.

On Oct. 30, Ptl. Feola will be tried on charges of operating under the influence, speeding, failure to keep to the right, operating without a license and being in possession of a dangerous weapon.

On Nov. 6, he will be tried on charges of operating under the influence and operating to endanger.

Merchants Prepare For Xmas

By Larry Fone

Early plans are now being formulated for Christmas decorations in the village. The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association will be lighting a large tree on the Common and organizing a co-ordinate theme for the merchants so our town will have a cheery holiday appearance for Christmas.

The Association has also purchased additional refuse baskets of the new design to be placed around the village and thanks to the Highway Dept. will be installed shortly.

Vandalism in the village area has become a real problem with the unfortunate result of discouraging the merchants from spending money on decorative signing, plantings and special exterior shop improvements.

Hope all you readers will visit the fine new Cohasset news store on Brook St. It is a fresh and bright approach and a pleasure to shop there.



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DAILY RENTALS
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Cub Scout Olympics

Cub Scouts are urged to participate in the first annual Four Harbors Olympics this coming Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Hingham High School.

Local cubs will compete against other cubs from Packs in Hingham, Scituate and Hull.

There will be three events for boys run by ages. Ribbons will be given to the first six competitors for the softball throw, long jump and dash.

Parents should attend with their sons since their assistance in judging and other duties will be needed.

In addition to the individual ribbons, first, second and third place ribbons will be given to the Packs with the highest composite scores based on their individual members.

For further information call Chris Gregoire, at 749-5493.

LWV Talk Postponed

The Cohasset League of Women Voters announced that Prof. Daniel Yergin's energy talk on "Options for the Coming Decade" has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 1. It will be held at Hingham Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The League's regular monthly meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset. There will be a finance in government unit presented. It will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Sewer Commissioners——

[continued from page 1]

for Residential A, B and C zoning.

"In view of the generally poor conditions for on-lot disposal systems, even the 30,000 sq. ft. classification is marginal in the allowance for continued replacement of leaching fields."

It was stressed that a soil conservation service classification of soils in Cohasset indicates a minimum size of one acre or greater for on-lot systems in areas with severe limitations.

The engineers added that an increase to larger lot sizes of about one acre can have some impact in those areas not yet developed. "The pressures for public sewerage would be lessened and potential growth would be reduced in areas of rezoning."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 27 edition of **The Mariner** that Robert Crawford was the owner of land at 79 Atlantic Avenue which is being developed by Wayne Sawchuk. In fact the land is owned by the 79 Atlantic Trust. Crawford is the engineer for the proposed development.

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8th Anniversary

and to celebrate, we are letting You win the Prizes!

Fill in the coupon below and leave it at the Hanover Mall Information Booth by Saturday, October 13 at 9:30 p.m. Winners will be notified by mail. Prizes are not exchangable

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$25 Gift Certificate	Hickory Farms
$25 Gift Certificate	Cummings
$25 Gift Certificate	Friendly's
$25 Gift Certificate	Almy's
$25 Gift Certificate	Stephen's
$25 Gift Certificate	King's Row Fireplace
$25 Gift Certificate	Fields Hosiery
3 - $10 Gift Certificates	Baker Brothers Shoes
2 - Luncheons for 2	5 Penny Pub
3 - Design your own necklaces	Eastern Horizons



8th Anniversary
COUPON

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Street _____
Town _____
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MP

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Around Town Hall

FIGHT CONTINUED

According to Attorney William Vernon, former Cohasset police patrolman David Moir will seek to overturn a decision made by the Boston Municipal Court which held that the selectmen's dismissal of Moir in March 1978 was proper.

Moir was discharged from his position on the basis of 11 charges of misconduct, stemming from the fall of 1977 and including two counts of assault and battery and one count of assault with a dangerous weapon.

In seeking to recover his former position, Moir will use a write of certiorare, which provides for an appeal when no other appeal is allowed under statute. The writ was filed with Suffolk Superior Court.

However, the proceedings conducted by the Civil Service Commission and by selectmen will not be contested, although evidence will be questioned.

DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS

The Town of Cohasset has a bylaw which prohibits hunting and discharge of firearms, air



rifles and pellet guns within all parts of the town bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by South Main Street; northerly by Elm Street and a portion of Cohasset Harbor; easterly by portions of Cohasset Harbor and the Gulf River; southerly by the Scituate town line.

This bylaw does not apply to the lawful defense of life or property nor to any law enforcement officer acting in the discharge of his duties. Nor does it apply to hunting or the discharge of firearms by any person on land owned or legally occupied by such person subject to the provisions of existing laws.

The penalty for the violation of the bylaw shall not exceed $100 for each offense.

LEGISLATION

Selectmen are supporting legislation which would provide that boat assessments be paid to the towns which maintain the harbor in which they are moored. Boats are now assessed where they are moored as of July 1.

LANDFILL COMMITTEE

Members are still being sought for a selectmen-appointed committee to study the landfill situation.

Early Deadline

Next Monday, Oct. 8 is Columbus Day, a national holiday. Schools, banks, the post office and many businesses will be closed for the day.

Consequently, the **Mariner** will have an early deadline. All news and advertising copy should be delivered by Saturday at 2 p.m.

Church & State

(The Mariner lifted the following from the bulletin of the First Parish in Cohasset because we thought it was so timely, and so well stated:)

FROM THE MINISTER'S STUDY

"I do not plan to go to Boston on the day Pope John Paul II comes to visit and celebrate Mass. It is not that I would not enjoy seeing the Pope, but courtesy in this instance it seems to me calls for persons not of the Roman Catholic faith to stand aside and leave room for the thousands upon thousands of Catholics who would like to catch a glimpse of their religious leader.

"On one other point I would also suggest a thought. There has been some criticism of the city for allowing public land for the use of a religious celebration. As long as the costs of the celebration are borne by the church and as long as a similar kind of open access to the Common is permitted to all religious groups we are hardly in a position to be critical. After all the First Parish Meeting House stands in the middle of the Cohasset Common and we have been holding services at that location on a weekly basis for over two hundred and fifty years."

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson

Nice and Vague

To the Editor:

Re. your short write up on Doane Street subdivison, page 9, Sept. 20.

I don't know who released this to your paper, but in the writer's opinion it's nice and vague! Drainage is drainage but another cesspool alley due to construction isn't needed in Cohasset until proper facilities have been installed throughout the town to take care of the problem.

The area in question may be one of the better suited areas in Cohasset for building homes at this time, but it doesn't leave out the facts that a three-day rainy northeaster fills every cesspool and septic tank leaching field in Cohasset!

The Doane Street subdivision abutes the Beechwood Ball Park. And this is the real issue not "The quiet neighborhood."

The lower end of this park houses fire house No. 3. That is slowly having its foundation undermined by water pressure under the surface and above in heavy rains.

The fire house is many yards from the area that is the real issue in this subdivision, the area where mothers and fathers bring children in the two years and up category to play at the facilities provided in the park.

The lay of the land and natural surface drainage from the subdivision tapers into this area, and surface waters can transport sewerage as any Cohasset resident knows.

This is the problem! And who ever heard of a QUIET BALL GAME?

The writer would benefit by having 12 more homes in the area as I own a business directly related to consumers needs.

But little children do pick up objects off the ground and put them in their mouths. I for one don't need profits from this type of potential disaster.

Chester W. Magee

Happy Birthday To Us!

Etiquette would be aghast
To know that we had even asked
It's humbling, it's really hard
To have to hint for birthday cards.



The **Cohasset Mariner** became one year old Oct. 2.

We'll be celebrating that birthday in our Oct. 18 issue.

Of course a lot of people and I was not one of them, helped the **Mariner** on its way. In our Oct. 18 issue Judith Epstein, former community editor, has promised to relive some of the new paper's trials and tribulations.

But we'd also like some comments from the most important people who kept this newspaper growing month after month, never letting us down.

If you're a town government official the **Mariner** has probably been guilty more than once of ruining a favorite TV show or dinner in order to get important answers to important questions.

If you're a reader, like Frederick Howe, you've helped to keep us on our toes by pointing out mistakes. We know we tried hard to blame **The Globe** last week for one of our mistakes. But after checking, we concede that it was us.

We know you already wish us well, Cohasset. But just think of how you would feel if you had a birthday and no one even remembered to send a card.

Tanna Kasperowicz

Never A Successful Perc

To the Editor:

In your Sept. 27 issue, in the article entitled "Health Board Questions DEQE Approval", health board chairman Pompeo advises he has doubts about how the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) operates, referring to "a little technicality on 24 Surrey Drive."

It is presumed by this remark that Dr. Pompeo believes DEQE was being obstructive in the matter of lot 24 Surrey Drive. The board ok'd a variance for a septic system, due to the successful perc of lot 24 and no record of any septic failures in the Surrey-Old Coach area. DEQE denied the variance in a report enumerating nine points, where the variance did not meet the requirements of Title V of the State Code.

They advised the board verbally of their decision within 30 days, but since the board did not receive **written** notice within 30 days, despite what they knew to be the decision of the state, they granted the variance anyway.

I do not wish to harangue about the 12 days I spent in court because the board would not hear my legal arguments, but at least during the hearings we learned that there were several reported instances of septic problems on record at the board of health having to do with our area, and that lot #24 Surrey Drive has never had a successful perc test.

I leave it to your readership to decide who employed "a little technicality" in the matter of the septic variance granted lot 24, Surrey Drive.

John E. Kuhn
Surrey Drive

Couldn't Agree More

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Sgt. Rhodes on his commentary and say I couldn't agree with him more. I do think all children are entitled to a mistake or two, as that is all part of growing up, but I don't think vandalism should be accepted as "the way things are now" or "what's to be expected of the unsupervised youths of today."

Maybe the parents would take more of an interest in what their children are doing if they had to pay for the damage and/or bear the shame of it being published in the papers.

I'm sure all the parents who try to teach their children to respect the property of others and all the people who have been vandalized would agree also.

Sincerely,
Betty Maree
Parker Avenue

P.S. Happy Birthday to the **Mariner**. I was one of the first three subscribers and enjoy every issue. Thank you.

Citizen Of The Week

Thanks from all of us to Jan Daggett for having volunteered her services as community liason to Metcalf and Eddy regarding questions on wastewater management.

Residents wishing to add their questions to the list should call Jan regarding the same.

So How Come Cohasset's In Norfolk ?

By Peter Barnicle

Elbridge Gerry is given credit (or blame) for the jigsaw piece of Massachusetts now known as Essex County.

That masterpiece of political skullduggery back in 1812 gained him lasting fame and a place in the dictionary. To gerrymander, according to the dictionary, is "to divide (a state, county, etc.) in an unnatural or unfair way, especially to give a political party an unfair advantage over its opponent."

Norfolk County, however, was established twenty years before Gov. Gerry brought into being a county some said looked like a salamander and others termed a "gerrymander."

In 1793 the General Court established Norfolk County and set its southern boundary to conform with the line which divided the old Massachusetts Bay Colony from Plymouth Colony. There is a marker on South Main Street indicating the boundary between the two colonies. The county line follows directly from Cohasset southwesterly to the Rhode Island line at Bellingham. A neat topographical job.

How come then Hingham and Hull, both north of that line, are a part of Plymouth County and Cohasset, hugging the ocean, is part of Norfolk, cut off from the rest of the county?

E. Victor Bigelow in his very informative "Narrative History of Cohasset" (1989) is strangely silent about how Cohasset came to be an enclave.

D. Hamilton Hurd in his "History of Norfolk County," published in 1884, devotes a chapter to each of the towns comprising Norfolk. Cohasset comes in for its share of accolades, but no mention is made of how the town ended up in Norfolk County.

About fifty years ago Elroy Thompson wrote "A History of Plymouth, Norfolk and Barnstable Counties" and came the closest to giving any sort of an explanation.

"It was on March 26, 1793," he wrote, "that the General Court of Massachusetts passed an act incorporating all the territory of Suffolk County, except Boston and Chelsea. The act took effect June 20, 1793. Dedham was the shire town. There was another act passed at the same session which expected the towns of Hingham and Hull and these towns were annexed to Plymouth County."

So much for Hingham and Hull — but what about Cohasset?

According to Thompson, when Suffolk County was established in 1643 it included Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Dedham, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Hull. At that time Cohasset was a precinct of Hingham and became a separate town in 1770.

Hingham and Hull apparently were not too happy at being a part of Norfolk and requested to re-annexed to Suffolk. The petition was turned down and finally in 1803 they joined Plymouth County.

"Cohasset was satisfied to be in Norfolk County and has remained a part of it ever since," Thompson says in brushing aside any suggestion of political maneuvering.

However, town records disclose that Cohasset was not satisfied.

If you want to dig into the handwritten records of Cohasset, you will find that the first inkling the town had of the proposed division came May 7, 1792, when the town fathers of Scituate sent a letter "respecting forming a new county partly out of the County of Suffolk and partly out of the County of Plymouth." On receipt of the letter Cohasset named Thomas Lothrop as its agent to confer with agents of other towns in the area for discussions on the proposal.

The next mention of the county question appears in the records under the date of May 20, 1793, two months after the legislature set up Norfolk County. At that time Lothrop was instructed to petition the General Court for reannexation to Suffolk "provided the towns from Roxbury along the sea coast petition for the same purpose."

Nothing came of the petition. Mention of Roxbury may seem odd, but in colonial times some of Cohasset's records wound up in the court at Roxbury.

Just why Cohasset opted to remain in Norfolk County, cut off from the shire town, 26 miles away, is still unanswered.

Chairman of Selectmen Arthur Clark has as good an explanation as any.

"I've heard the story," he says "that the people in town preferred to travel overland to Dedham. In those days there was no Route 128 and it was a long tedious trip. The people of Hingham and Hull said it was easier to go by boat to Quincy and then make the trip overland."

John Sullivan, director of operation for Norfolk County Commissioners, agreed with Clark and added "Norfolk was planning to build a new courthouse and Cohasset didn't want to get involved with the cost."

Both good reasons — until another one comes along.

Brookline is also separated from Norfolk — but that is their problem.

Around Town

☐Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy of 44 James Lane were recently honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner and reception held at the Congregational Church. The Kennedy's son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Mary Kennedy of 41 Stevens Lane, planned the party which was attended by 75 friends.

Fire Reports

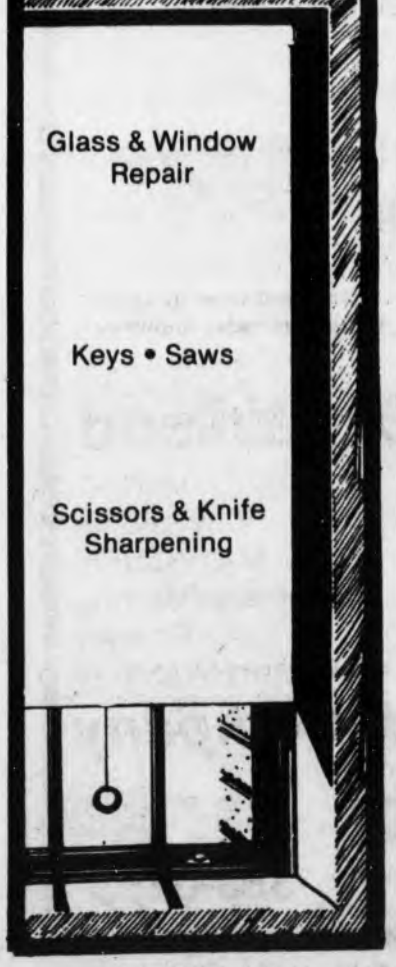
MONDAY, SEPT. 24
10:44 a.m., 577 Jerusalem Road, Ambulance transport.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
10:57 a.m., King Street, Investigation.
12:35 p.m., Ambulance to Scituate.
8:40 p.m., King Street, Ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
1:59 p.m., North Main St., Ambulance transport.
9:56 p.m., Opposite Station #3, trash barrel fire.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
10:24 a.m., 390 Atlantic Avenue, Assistance.
9:57 p.m., North Main St., Ambulance transport.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
No Calls.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
12:59 a.m., Border Street, Car fire.
1:03 a.m., North Main St. Auto Accident.
1:08 a.m., Cushing Plaza, False alarm.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
No Calls.

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a division of
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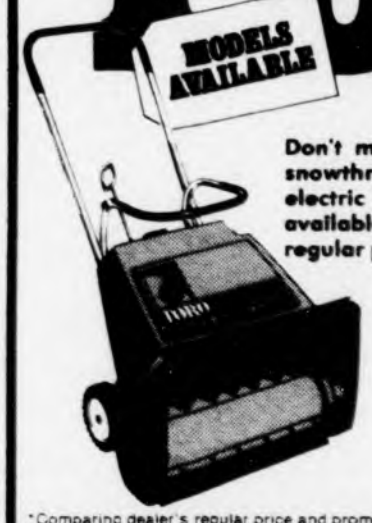
Gary W. Count, DPM
announces the opening of
his office for the practice
of family podiatry, sports medicine
and foot surgery.
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Office hours by appointment 545-9285

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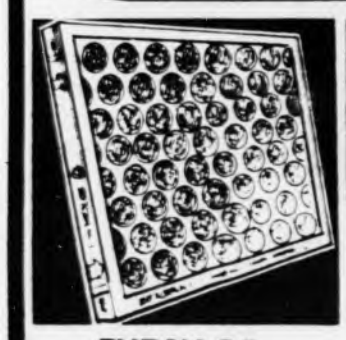
Or reserve the unit of your choice. Just put $50. down and pay the balance by Nov. 15.

Big savings on two-stage, too.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?™ TORO

*Comparing dealer's regular price and promotional selling price.

Layaway Sale



FURNACE FILTERS

99¢

All popular size 1" filters, Reg. $1.15 and $1.25

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!

insulate with WRAP-ON® '40' FIBER GLASS



DOW Board Styrofoam Insulation

R-VALUE — 5.4

Tongue-in-Groove

2'x8'x1"

$4.90 sheet



10 Ft. x 25 Ft. POLYETHYLENE

$5.95

4 Mil Thick

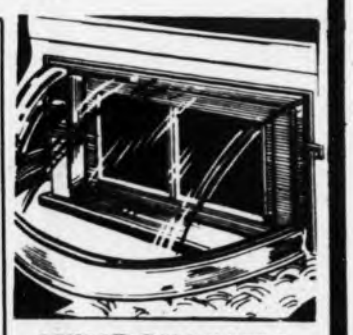
Use indoors & out to protect from weather, paint.

WRAP-ON

Pipe Insulation

3'x3" $2.89

3'x5" $5.45



WINDOW WELL COVERS

$11.95

Clear rigid plastic to protect against flooding.

$.25 This coupon worth $25.00 $.25

KITCHEN & BATH DEPT.

on any purchase of $5.00. or more.

See John Pilalas, Kitchen Manager for:
• Complete Design Service • Large Displays
• Many Styles • Top Quality Brand Names

Coupon Good thru Oct. 31

$.25 $.25

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 4-6, 1979 (Subject to Stock On Hand)

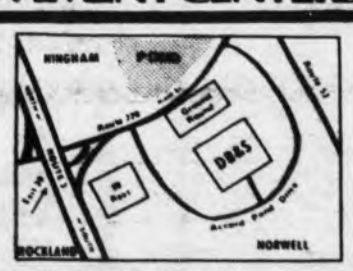
DB&S

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VISA

78 Accord Park Drive
Norwell
Jct. Rt. 3 & 228

878-3345
961-3407



Hours: Mon., Tues., Weds. 8-5 Thurs & Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5

Twelve Permits Issued For New Wood Stoves

During the month of September Cohasset residents were issued a number of building permits for a variety of reasons.

It was interesting to note that 12 individuals were issued permits for stoves, one for solar panels and one for solar hot water. Which means as it gets colder we're getting more energy-conscious.

However, Building Inspector James Litchfield is a little concerned about the possibility for there being more stoves out there than there are permits for them. For some reason people feel it might cost them additional dollars should Litchfield be consulted.

Litchfield said "Ninety per cent of stoves are good stoves — some are foreign made and they're beautiful, they just don't have that inspection sticker." That doesn't mean Litchfield will automatically disallow stoves without inspection stickers.

"I'm more concerned about proper installation — not whether the stove is certified or not." He added that he will instruct residents on proper installation for the fee of $5.

The state recognizes five different laboratories aside from "UL," so if your stove has an approval, but it does not say "UL-APPROVED," your stove is probably still a good working stove.

If you're planning to install a stove in the near future, advise Litchfield of that fact. He's interested in seeing that you don't set fire to your home this year.

Litchfield can be reached at town hall by phone at 383-0017 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. or from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by appointment. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

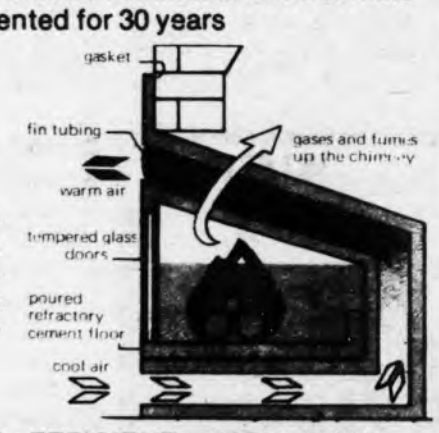
[turn to page 10]

Around Town

☐The following Cohasset residents were elected to the senior board of the Ponkapoag Pony Club for the 1979-80 term: Mrs. Louis Conklin treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Bobo and George Rabstejnek adult advisors to the junior board.

Burn 40% Less Wood - Save 22% on Heat Bill
• Made in Vermont • Installs in minutes without tools
• Patented for 30 years

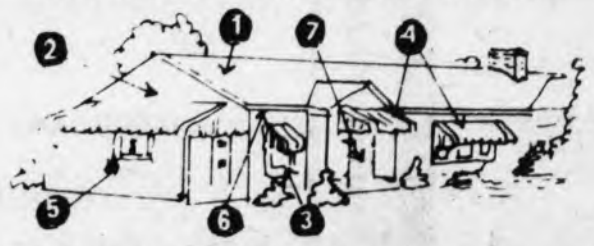
How it works.
Using no electricity or mechanical device to run this heating system, the AMERICAN STOVALATOR works on the principle of the simple convection system.



SAFE • AIRTIGHT • EFFICIENT • ATTRACTIVE
Exclusive Distributor S.E. Mass.
COME SEE IT NOW AT:

Highway Motor Sales
383-6700
(Special prices & terms with this ad)
Rte. 3A Coh/Scl Line

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



1. Roofing 2. Alum. & Vinyl Siding 3. Thermal-Barrier Windows 4. Aluminum Awnings & Door Hoods 5. Storm Windows 6. Gutters 7. Aluminum Storm Doors

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Asphalt Roofing
Quality Workmanship
15 or 25 Year Warranty
Sealdown Shingles

Vinyl Siding
Many Colors
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40 Yr. Factory Warranty

Edward F. Goff Company

Residence - 61 Gannett Rd. No. Scituate, Ma.
545-6311

Office - 69 Ripley Rd. Cohasset
383-0223

around town

We are happy to introduce you to another brand new trio of residents:

☐Robert and Pauline Byrnes of 39 Elm Court are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer McNeil, born Sept. 24 at South Shore Hospital. The Byrnes also have a son, Gregory, 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Malley and Mrs. Frances Byrnes, all of Cohasset.

☐Paul and Joan St. John are the parents of a son, Martin Paul, born Sept. 19 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women. Martin joins three brothers, Mark, 20, Brian, 16, and Brendan, 13. grandparents are Daniel J. Flynn of Somerville, and Mrs. Paul St. John, Sr. of Quincy.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sawchuk are the parents of a son, Aaron Davis, born Sept. 25 at South Shore Hospital and weighing in at 8 lbs. 15 ozs. They also have a son, Ryan, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Sawchuk of Cohasset, and visiting from Syracuse, New York, Mrs. Marie Davis.

☐Are you still wondering who's having a birthday? We unintentionally forgot to mention that it's us — **The Mariner!** We'll celebrate the occasion in the Oct. 18 issue — still would love to hear from you!

☐Cohasset's United Way Campaign Chairman for 1979, Dr. Michael Equi of 27 Wood Way, is also the Vice President of the Cohasset Rotary Club. President of the Rotary is Don Harrold. (We incorrectly elevated Dr. Equi to President last week.)

☐John O'Donnell of 72 Old Pasture Road was elected Vice President of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, an affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders.

☐Contributions are still needed to cover the cost of painting the Independence Gown Museum, a Cohasset Historical Society project. The Cohasset Garden Club contributed the recent landscaping and the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association has donated $100 towards the painting. Please help out by dropping some change in one of the cans distributed in stores throughout the village.

☐Despite a time change, cancelled location and picnic, and other unexpected snafuing, the Osgood School Square Dance, held on Sunday afternoon at the High School Gym, was an unexpected and fortuitous success. Four hundred Osgood families, teachers, and friends filled the gym floor and square danced, bunny-hopped, hokey-pokeyed, and did a bit of rocking. Caller Bill Bean of Wellesley knew just how to mix the dancing for the crowd that ranged in age from 6 mos. to adult, with the majority between the ages of 5 and 10.

Mary and Henry Brennock and their square dancing group, the Lofty Squares, demonstrated some fancy steps to everyone's envy. Lis Wyman, Osgood art teacher, and volunteers, Kerry and Donny O'Brien, Leah Palimeri, and Jill Nedrow decorated close to 100 little faces with grease paints. Special thanks to Mr. Bobbie Barrows who managed to find all the needed equipment with only one key!



RICHIE JONES AND SABRE on their way to the animal hospital in a police cruiser. Sabre was struck by a car.

☐Peter Abbott of 427 South Main St., and Patricia Garrity, have cultivated a prize-winning, all-organic garden in Scituate that is one of three finalists in the nationwide "First Annual Crockett's Victory Garden Contest" sponsored by Channel 2. Television viewers toured their garden, as well as the other two finalists' gardens, and will vote by mail to determine the winner. Votes should be cast by mailing a postcard to "The First Annual Victory Garden Contest," WGBH TV, 125 Western Ave., Boston, Mass. 02134. The winner will be chosen in late October and will appear on the Channel 2 show and will receive a trip to Great Britain. Get your votes in for Peter and Patricia!!

☐Winners in the recent Gallery of Homes of the South Shore inter-office sales contest were Claire Shields and Ruth Keefe of the Cohasset office of Dean & Hamilton, for most cooperative sales, and Jane Carr, of the same office, for highest year-to-date totals.

☐Six Cohasset couples spent a beautiful fall weekend in Nantucket a few weeks ago. They bought their "trip" at a Catholic Charities Auction held here in August. The weekenders were Joan and Philip Shockman, Thomas and Leslie Chamberlain, the William Kellmans, Bill and Joann Haynes, John and Peg Murphy, and Betty and Frank Colleton.

The Auction was held for the Catholic Charities of the Old Colony area (south of Boston to the Cape) and proceeds went into the Emergency Fund to help less fortunate people meet their fuel bills this winter.

Alicia Splenlinhauer and Joann Haynes were Chairmen of the evening, which included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and the auction. The Shockmans and Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellman, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Zigmunt Pozatek, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway (Mr. Conway was auctioneer), all of Cohasset, joined the Splenlinhauers and other guests.

☐The Cutty Hunk fish need not have worried when they heard that Messrs. Whorisky, Jordan, Good, and Russell were coming to visit. They didn't plan to catch many fish anyway!

Karin Bartow
383-0572

The Grand Design
22 Elm St.
Cohasset Village
Tues - Sat 10-12
2-4 or
by appointment
383-0117

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RIGHT NOW...
CALL 749-1500
WEEKEND SPECIALS
3 PM Fri - 10AM Mon
For Only $29.50
With 200 FREE MILES
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PLYMOUTH HORIZONS
AS LOW AS $10 Day
LOW RATES Rent-a-Car LOW RATES
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RED LION INN
Main Street
Cohasset Center
We Specialize in Steaks and Seafood. Delicious Luncheons
12-4 p.m. Dinner Served Daily
12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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SPORTING GOODS
Our Winter Stock Is Here!
—Vests, Parkas, Hats, Socks & Long Underwear
—Brand names such as Gerry, Allen-A, Columbia, Penfield, Moriarty.
166 Cushing Highway, Cohasset
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Thurs. til 9, 383-6550
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7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0100

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It's only $8 for a full year in-town.
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Dining Showcase

Featuring this week in Cohasset:

Dinner at the Golden Rooster - a sumptuous feast from appetizer to dessert. Open 7 days a week, Monday through Saturday at 5 PM and Sunday at 12 Noon, the Golden Rooster offers the diner a variety of gustatory delights - from mouth-watering appetizers to five different specials available every evening. The elegant dining room at the Golden Rooster is the place to be for dining pleasure you will remember and come back for time and time again.



SADIE'S
sideboard



Luncheons 11:30-3
Dinner 5:30-9:30
Sunday Brunch 11-3
Closed Monday

1944 Ocean St.
Marshfield Center
837-6452

Budding Diner Seminar
Seminar at 6:30 with discussion by Chef on menu preparation.
Dinner at 8:00, Friday, October 19
Vegetable Quiche, Veal Marengo, Fall Salad, Baked Apples All Seasons, Appropriate Wine.
Fourteen dollars per person.
All inclusive.

Inn For All Seasons
For reservations, please call 545-6699

Two World Famous Landmarks side by side
ON BEAUTIFUL COHASSET HARBOR



Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
Tel. 383-1700

Dine in breathtaking atmosphere with cruising yachts and Hugo's lobster fleet at your elbow.

THE FRESHEST SEAFOOD AND LOBSTERS FROM OUR OWN INDOOR OCEAN POOLS

Kimball's BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN
Tel. 383-6650

Featuring a **Mini-Getaway Vacation**
Cited again and again by **Holiday Travel Magazine** and recipient of **1979 National Award** for distinctive dining.

The Fairview
FINE FOOD & DRINK
1876

a 19 century oceanfront inn
&
gangplank lounge

Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8
Seafood Crepes with Mornay Sauce $7.50
Chicken Cordon Bleu Crepes $6.50
Sausage Stuffed Manicotti $4.25

Fall Dining Hours: Sun. 1-9 p.m. • Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays

133 Ocean Street, Brant Rock, Mass. 834-9144

THE NEW SARGENTS
Assinippi Corners, Norwell
Under the ownership of Bob & Mary Pompeo offers fine dining for the entire family featuring
Seafood, Italian Specialities & Daily Specials
Open for Lunch at 11:00 Tuesday thru Sunday
Dinner from 4:30
Closed Monday

Satuit
Satuit Seafood Cocktails

"The Best Seafood on the South Shore."

Satuit Bar & Restaurant
Cole Parkway - Scituate Harbor

OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY
• DINING ROOM SERVING A FULL MENU OF THE FINEST SEAFOOD... AND MORE...
• Our NEW MINI-MENU, for the smaller appetite at a smaller price, served Tuesday thru Saturday, noon to five.

• TOP O' THE HARBOR LOUNGE
Weekly entertainment • Daily cocktail specials
Salads, Chowder, Sandwiches
Served Saturday & Sunday 12-9



WITH Richard
VEALARY · DRINKARY · PIZZARY

Casual family dining at it's best...

Our Specialties Include
Veal·Steak·Shrimp·Pizza
Prepared to your liking

235 Hull Street, No. Cohasset
(Hingham - Hull line at Rt. 228)
383 - 0544

Dick's Famous Dish
Saute Shrimp, 4 Jumbo Shrimp that are really Jumbo **$7.45**
Chef's Choice, New York Sirloin 14 ounce Boneless Steak, cooked to your liking **$7.45**
serving from 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight
All menu items available for take out
Luncheon Specials Daily from 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Brunch
Served from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

The
GOLDEN ROOSTER
RESTAURANT

Invites you to enjoy food that you will remember.
Catering to your dining pleasure with exquisite cuisine.

Open — 7 days a week
Mon-Sat from 5 pm, Sun 12 Noon



78 Border ST.
North Scituate
Follow the signs on 3A to N. Scituate Exit - then Gannet Rd. to Border St. 1½ miles from the Music Circus

545-1330 • 545-4404

reservations recommended

Oktoberfest — It's Saturday!

The second annual Oktoberfest of the Cohasset Community Center will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, on the Cohasset Common from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rain date is Monday, Oct. 8th. The day includes festivities for all ages.

There will be a special pumpkin judging along with games and rides for the children. Adult games, food table, flea market and beer will be the attractions for the adults. Authentic German food, costumes and a band will provide lots of Bavarian atmosphere.

Those in charge of the festival include Judy Volungis as general co-ordinator; Claudia Story, secretary; Jack Conroy, treasurer; Regina and Jerry Schultz, publicity; Steve Wigmore, electricity.

Also included are Kathy Stevens and Pat Conroy, baked goods; Laura and Jack Doherty, games; Rocco Laugelle, boat rides; Carol Martin, "Chinese-German" auction; John Kuhn, entertainment and pony rides; also Betsy Good, the banner; Nina Bird, flea market organization; Sue Fiore, posters; Joan Curelli, CCC flea market table; Peter O'Laughlin, pumpkin judging; Peg Laugelle, popcorn and penny candy; chief cooks Dan Volungis and John Periera; spirits, Jim Drysdale; Beth Goff, makeup magic; Winnie Kuhn and Diane Periera, fried dough; Carolyn and Dick Horn, cotton candy; Sharon Kilton, guessing games and Helen Snow, German cookies and customs.

Capping off the day will be antique auction consisting of a local partial estate. It will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the Center.

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannett Road 545-4038 North Scituate
Mon.-Fri. 11-6, Sat. 9-5



Overall fitness begins with parts of your body you cannot see. Your heart, lungs and circulation. Jumping rope produces a rhythmic pumping action that develops coordination and stamina and actually assists your heart in circulating blood and promotes total physical fitness.

Cohasset School Lunches

MONDAY, OCT. 8
NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Juice
Milk
Ass't. cereals

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Juice
Milk
French toast

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Juice
Milk
Scrambled egg

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Juice
Milk
Coffee cake

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Baby carrots
Roll and butter
Cookie
Milk

Alternates
Hamburger or meatball sub

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Hamburger in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Jellied Salad
Fruit

Alternates
Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Italian ravioli casserole
Buttered spinach
French bread and butter
Carrot cake
Milk

Alternates
Hamburger or ham salad roll

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Pizza
Tossed salad with
Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk

Alternates
Deep sea dandy or pizza

WANTED
Hummels • Oriental Rug • Paintings
Used Furniture • Antiques • Books
WE BUY & SELL
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-3, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-6
Call 834-4991
FREIGHT HOUSE
846 Webster St., Marshfield

NOAH'S OCEANSIDE
JOIN US AT NOAH'S OCEANSIDE
Rte. 139, Marshfield, Mass. 834-4931
Nightly Dinner Specials — ALL $4.95
Monday — Roast Turkey with all the fixings.
Tuesday — Sliced Tenderloin
Wednesday — Veal Parmigian
Thursday — Two broiled center cut pork chops
Friday — Stuffed Filet of Sole
All the above served with salad bar, potato or pasta.
Nightly Entertainment
Luncheons 11:30-3 p.m., Dinners served nightly 4-10 p.m.
except Sunday from 12-7 p.m.
Daily & Nightly Functions Available

David Sharpe GALLERY
Investment & Decorative Art • Antiquarian Prints
South Main St., Cohasset 383-0899 or by appointment
Monday - Saturday 10-5:30

Announcing
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Direct Deposit with a difference.

The difference is you. You get the convenience of carefree Direct Deposit of your Social Security or government check with an Easibank '79 Account. Your account is credited on the day your check is due, not when it's received. Of course, you save time, gas, energy and worry by banking the Easibank way. And that means money.

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383-1882

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

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Bound Brook Office
400 Gannet Road
545-6100

Cohasset



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Marriage Intentions

Carol A. Blante, 33, of 241 Hull Street, and James R. Burns, 29, of 33 Newton Ave., Quincy have notified the town clerk of their intention to marry. Ms. Blante is a rating supervisor and Burns is a service repair person in Portsmouth, Maine.

Obituaries

Mildred MacDonald

Private funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mildred (Svedlund) MacDonald, 69, a former secretary, who died Sept. 29 at University Hospital in Boston.

She was a Cohasset resident for 29 years.

Mrs. MacDonald was born in Chicago.

She was a former secretary for Twentieth Century Fox in Boston and the Schaeffer, Pfizenmeier and Kirkland Textile Co. in Braintree.

She was a member of the Cohasset Gold Club, the Cohasset Second Congregational Church, and a former member of the Quincy Neighborhood Club and the Algonquin Club, Boston.

She leaves her husband, Roy C. MacDonald of Cohasset, three sons, Roy C. MacDonald Jr. of Libertyville, Ill., Douglas E. MacDonald of Norwell, and Bruce D. MacDonald of Hingham; a daughter, Jean E. Wichert of Hingham; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cedarleaf of Scituate and Lillian Zacheus of South Yarmouth; and nine grandchildren.

The Rev. Wallace Cedarleaf, Boston Harbor Chaplain and Mrs. MacDonald 's brother-in-law, will officate. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to the American Cancer Society, 142 Main St., Brockton.

Mary O'Connor

A funeral Mass was held yesterday in St. Anthony's Church for Mary E. O'Connor, 82, of Cohasset, a retired bookkeeper for Swift & Company of Boston, who died Sept 30 in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, she lived in Arlington before moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

A graduate of Cambridge schools, she worked at Swift & Co. for 42 years.

She leaves a sister, Catherine A. O'Connor of Cohasset; a brother, the Rev. Stephen J. O'Connor, CSSR, of West End, New Jersey; a nephew, Dr. Stephen O'Connor, and a niece, Margaret Keating, both of Cohasset.

The Recreation Report

FALL PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS

There are currently a number of students participating in a number of Fall Recreation Programs. New programs will be added from time to time and many more programs will be included in the winter schedule. Please watch local news media for program information and registration. Also, you may call the Recreation Office, at 383-6791 at any time for additional information.

OPEN GYM

The Cohasset High School gym (downstairs) will be open and supervised for boys on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2. Open gym for girls will be Thursday evenings, beginning Thurs., Oct. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Open gym is for Grades 7-12.

Participants may drop in to play basketball or other activities of their choice during the indicated hours. There is no fee for this program. Sneakers must be worn, no shoes or bare feet will be allowed. Also, no food or beverage will be allowed in the gym.

Joseph Strazdes will be the Recreation Department supervisor for this program.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

There are presently over 260 participants playing soccer in the Recreation Department Youth Soccer Program. The program is designed for students from Grades 2-9 and is co-ordinated by Thomas Myers and a staff of adult, volunteer coaches. High School students have been employed to referee games.

Games are played each Saturday morning at the High School, Osgood, and Deer Hill fields.

RECREATIONAL SWIM

Registration will be accepted via phone, until Fri., Oct. 12, for the Recreational Swimming Program to be held at the MDC Pool, Weymouth, for seven consecutive weeks beginning Sat., Oct. 20.

Bus transportation will be provided and buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot on Saturdays, at 11:30 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. Pool hours will be from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. each week.

The program is designed for all aged residents and ideal for families and seniors. There will be no lessons but rather a free swim period and the pool will be reserved for our group, (45 Cohasset residents) only. Younger children up to Grade 3 must be accompanied by an older sibling or adult who swims. The Recreation Department will provide a WSI Lifeguard and chaperone.

Building Permits

[continued from page 6]

Harold Litchfield, 175 Beechwood St., renovation, $2,500; Robert Hoyler, 245 Pond Street, chimney and stove, $1,600; Charles McLaughlin, 31 Grace Drive, chimney and stove, $1,100; 79 Atlantic Ave. Trust, 79 Atlantic Ave., demolition, $500; Gino DiGirolamo, 468 King Street, raise roof, $2,300; John Mullett, 45 Beach Street, storage shed, $800; Cohasset Savings Bank, 850 CJ Cushing Hwy., sign, $300; and William Cox, 49 Margin St., tent, $2,300.

Panos Kulturides, Lot 66 Aaron River Rd., 2-car garage and breezeway, $11,000; James Salyards, 11 Tupelo Rd., addition, $7,650; Peter Fischer, 32 Hill St., addition, $3,000; Hugo's Shore Restaurant, 44 Border St., re-shingle, $1,600; Mrs. Hugh Morgan, 24 Bow St., re-roof, $1,990; Richardson White, 190 Jerusalem Rd., re-roof, $1,500; Dennis Kuntz, 2 Hammond Road, install chimney and stove, $500; Robert Ripley, 20 Old Pasture Rd., toolshed addition, $200; and John Crandall, 44 Nichols Rd., solar panels, $3,000.

Allen Lehr, 245 No. Main St., stove, $500; William Morton, 303 Forest Avenue, temporary tent, $1,100; John Coe, 23 Pond Street, repair porch, $350; William Malley, 44 Elm Street, chimney, $350; James Richards, 703 Jerusalem Rd., restore garage, $4,500; Paul Pattison, 19 Parker Avenue, repairs, $300; Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 760 CJC Hwy., relocate partition, $2,000; William Matteson, 293 King St., addition shed garage, $3,000; Vincent Clifford, 3 Brook Street, sign, $485; Deborah Rogers, 16 Fernway, stove, $600; and Salt Winds Development Corp., Lot B, Forest Ave., permit renewal, new dwelling, 78-65.

Harriet Boardman, 724C Jerusalem Rd., stove, $570; Putney, Inc., Lot #40, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $44,800; Putney, Inc., Lot #65, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $40,000; Putney, Inc., Lot #39, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $48,000; Fred Wood, 68 Pleasant St., single famile convert to 2-family, $7,000; Barron Salvador, 30 Bayberry Lane, repairs and remodeling, $2,500; Richard Fallon, 51 Rust Way, 2-car garage, $6,500; and G. Roland Williams, 9 Highland Avenue, stove and chimney, $400.

Robert Burns, 70 Black Rock Rd., solar hot water, $3,000; First Parish, 23 No. Main St., fence, $400; King St. Bldg. Co., 166 Route 3A, stove in showroom, $800; Nancy Snowdale, 52 Mill Lane, stove, $600; Saffi Rose Hoss, 15 Parker Ave., chimney and stove, $1,400; Elmer Pratt, 51 Gammons Rd., stove, $400; and Marguerite Ramsey, 23a Highland Ave., stove, $200.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

COHASSET'S 60 PLUS CLUB'S HARVEST FAIR will be held at the Unitarian Parish House. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A drawing for a colored TV set, a 10 lb. lobster and many other prizes will be held at 2 p.m. Food tables and hand-made gifts tables will tempt your pocketbook.

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

EXHIBITION at the South Shore Art Center by James Fitzpatrick; Louise Kalish is exhibiting stain paintings.

Beginning
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 5,

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS at 1:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Two six-week series, children between the ages of three-and-a-half and five welcome to register.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

UNIQUE EXERCISE CLASS will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Parish on Highland Avenue. There will be no charge for the course. For further information call 545-6171.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

"OCTOBERFEST" from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. "Great Pumpkins" must be at the center by 10 a.m. Pumpkins will be judged at 3 p.m. sharp. Enter in best home-grown, best carved or best decorated categories.

FRI. & SAT. — OCTOBER 12, 13

ANNUAL BOOK SALE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Library, sponsored by Friends of the Library.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

BOOSTERS NEED NEW BLOOD, Meeting 7:30 at Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn.

PLEASE KEEP US POSTED SO WE CAN KEEP YOU POSTED!

Note to P.R. Chairmen: your response to our It's Happening column has been gratifying. And we welcome your submissions. However, please remember to include date, time and place of activity. Again, any event which invites the public is welcome in this column.

Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

1:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident complains of loud group of youths on Bow St.

8:25 a.m., Officer reports trash on Common, front of town hall.

3:20 a.m., Officer found red and white chain saw in Wheelwright Park; no record of same missing.

4:20 p.m., Wayne Robbins called re. vehicle left at his garage.

5:05 p.m., Cohasset Motors called re. car stolen over the weekend. Called Scituate PD, Cohasset resident listed as owner of car (4:20 p.m. call).

5:10 p.m., Television set being held for safe-keeping after auto accident returned.

5:15 p.m., Officer radios truck stolen at Cohasset Motors sometime over the weekend.

5:20 p.m., Norwell PD calls re. recovery of Cohasset resident's truck, torched and stripped.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

1:45 a.m., Resident complains she has been receiving hangup phone calls from her neighbor.

1:55 a.m., Officer informs resident her problem a civil matter, informed her of legal and steps by phone co.

5:00 a.m., Female calls requesting help for her disabled vehicle in front of Hugo's.

5:10 a.m., Officer removes disabled vehicle to side of road, transported female home.

10:50 a.m., Officer radios leak at gas box at intersection of Norfolk and Cushing Rd. Boston Gas notified.

11:10 a.m., Resident calls re. dog hit by motorist and killed, same did not stop.

1:45 p.m., Rustic Drive resident calls re. a forged check using her name passed at Rockland Trust Bank. Incident involved a Medford resident.

4:20 p.m., Waitress from West Corner calls re. her car struck by H and R operator.

4:40 p.m., N.H. police call re. Short St. resident passing a lot of checks in his town. No one listed at that address in town.

4:45 p.m., Re. above, Post Office said subject moved in August, Forwarding address in N.H.

4:55 p.m., Weymouth waitress involved in H and R accident at With Richards. Her car hit while parked, $400 damage.

7:14 p.m., Hull P.D. radios Fla. reg. wanted for property damage at West Corner.

7:30 p.m., Marshfield resident calls re. son threatened to sink his boat end of Parker Ave. Says he is high on booze and drugs.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

1:20 a.m., Linden Dr. resident calls to report female screaming.

1:32 a.m., Call radios all quiet Linden Drive.

3:00 a.m., Scituate PD calls for transport of one female to Cohasset.

7:05 a.m., Pleasant St. reports windows in his van broken last night.

7:15 a.m., Radio reports rear window of van smashed appears to be act of vandalism, no B&E.

7:20 a.m., Resident reports passenger side window in pickup was smashed out while parked in his driveway.

3:25 p.m., Resident reports speeding MV vicinity Beechwood ball field.

3:30 p.m., Mr. Creamer needs detail man 9/30 for Osgood School picnic.

4:01 p.m., Hull PD calls re. man on red moped on Jerusalem Rd. near Forest Ave. found package marked "Hazardous contents, contact police."

5:00 p.m., Re. 4:01 call, officer brought phospherous cannister into station.

5:10 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard in for cannister, also gave him small bomb that was in safe; will dispose of both items.

5:15 p.m., Cohasset juvenile in with bicycle and restitution.

6:30 p.m., Rustic Drive resident calls re. cat attacked by German Shepherd. Cat was hospitalized.

10:00 p.m., Barrel at Beechwood smoldering, fire dept. called.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

12:15 a.m., Church St. resident reports picture window broken by rock.

12:45 a.m., Two empty gas tanks near M/V and siphoning hose. M/V listed to Schofield Rd. resident.

1:55 a.m., Doane St. resident calls re. two youths just rolled her M/V into the house.

2:10 a.m., Car radios minor damage to M/V and unknown damage to house.

3:20 a.m., Cohasset resident in for keys, asked who had disabled his M/V parked at Winter Gardens. Informed M/V was disabled to prevent flight of same from scene of larceny. Resident reeked of gasoline and was covered with mud and grease.

8:06 a.m., 35 gals. of gas taken from Tree Dept. trucks during night.

10:45 a.m., Margin St. resident calls re. damage done to her fence during night.

10:49 a.m., Appears fence run into by motorcycle.

12:50 p.m., Highway Motors calls re. rock thrown through window of Scout at dealership.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

1:50 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard reports an overdue boat out of Marblehead.

6:00 a.m., Woman yelling for help at Stanton Rd.

6:04 a.m., Woman had fallen, is all right.

12:50 a.m., Call re. domestic problems.

2:30 p.m., VW reported speeding on King Street.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

12:58 a.m., Scituate resident reports car is on fire on Border St. Fire Dept. notified.

12:58 a.m., Accident on N. Main by Joy Place.

12:59 a.m., Radioed ambulance and wrecker, Brockton Edison pole broken in half.

1:02 a.m., Officer radios that car on fire is in Scituate, notified Scituate PD.

4:10 a.m., Resident reports Fairoaks Lane resident has been harrassing her at home and work.

8:47 a.m., Above res. informs police she will have Fairoaks Lane vehicle towed at her own expense and discretion.

9:00 a.m., Holly Lane resident calls re. her pony missing.

1:30 p.m., Hull St. resident calls re. car broken into during night, registration missing.

2:10 p.m., Officer reports vandalism to Stockbridge St. resident's fence.

4:20 p.m., Local bus reports kids harrassing them.

4:25 p.m., Officer radios cleared group of kids out of square.

10:43 p.m., Fernway resident calls, a lot of uninvited people refuse to leave party.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

1:30 a.m. Manager Ground Round reports hearing screaming girl at entrance of Norfolk Conveyor.

1:35 a.m., Car radios lovers quarrel Norfolk Conveyor, same resolved.

4:31 p.m., Forest resident re. she heard crash and now has no power.

4:38 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. calls re. no power.

4:40 p.m., No sign of any accident, Brockton Edison says possible transformer blew.

8:07 p.m., Chief radios 2 kids going through cars in Hugo's parking lot, chased away by an employee.

Don't Forget Your Inspection Sticker



NEXT YEAR... HAVE YOUR OWN SPRING FLOWER SHOW.

DUTCH BULBS TO PLANT NOW AT REEDS 387 EAST ST HINGHAM COUNTRY WAY NURSERY

REEDS



★ GRAND OPENING ★ OCTOBER 2

We Cut Only The Best Meats!

OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

SPECIAL PRICES Effective through Sat. Oct. 6th

PERSONALIZED SERVICE IS OUR BONUS TO YOU! The Purtell Family looks forward to serving you.

WHOLE FRESH CHICKENS 47¢ per lb.	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.45 per lb.	BONELESS PORK CUTLETS $1.85 per lb.	FULL SERVICE DELI ★★★★★ FREEZER ORDERS
GROUND CHUCK $1.49 per lb.	FRESHLY SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE (white) $1.75 per lb.	FRESHLY SLICED BOILED HAM $1.99 per lb.	HOOD'S ICE CREAM $1.77 1/2 gallon

We are not responsible for typographical errors

PURTELL'S BUTCHER BLOCK

Tuesday-Saturday 8:30-5:30, Sunday 8:00-2:00

85-87 Front Street SCITUATE HARBOR 545-6431

Campaign On To Register Cohasset Bikes!

By Police Sergeant John Rhodes

Did you know that under Chapter 85, section 11C, you could be arrested for refusing to state your name and address if stopped by a police officer for a bicycle rule violation?

Did you know that at a Special Town Meeting, Nov. 13, 1978, under article 5, the Town of Cohasset voted to accept the provisions of Chapter 85, section 11A which requires that no resident of Cohasset operate a bicycle within the limits of Cohasset unless the bicycle is registered by the police department?

During the months of July and August 39 bicycles were stolen — only seven of that number were registered. Two of the seven registered bicycles were recovered. Six of the 32 non-registered bicycles were recovered. A total of 487 bicycles are registered in the town but bicycle owners in Cohasset are suspected to run in the thousands.

These are just two items of which many people in Cohasset may not be aware. In fact, the operation of bicycles, within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is governed almost as strictly as the operation of a motor vehicle. Chapter 85, section 11B, of the Massachusetts General Laws establishes the restrictions on bicycle operation and sets a penalty of up to $20 for each offense.

Further, if the operator is under 18 years of age, the bicycle may be impounded by the police department for a period not to exceed 15 days and any violation committed by a person less than 18 shall not be considered a criminal offense. This section goes on to make any violation non-criminal under certain circumstances.

All fines collected under this section shall be used by the Town for the development and implementation of bicycle programs. However, the Board of Selectmen have never had printed notices or tickets as required by law which makes it quite difficult to implement any type of enforcement.

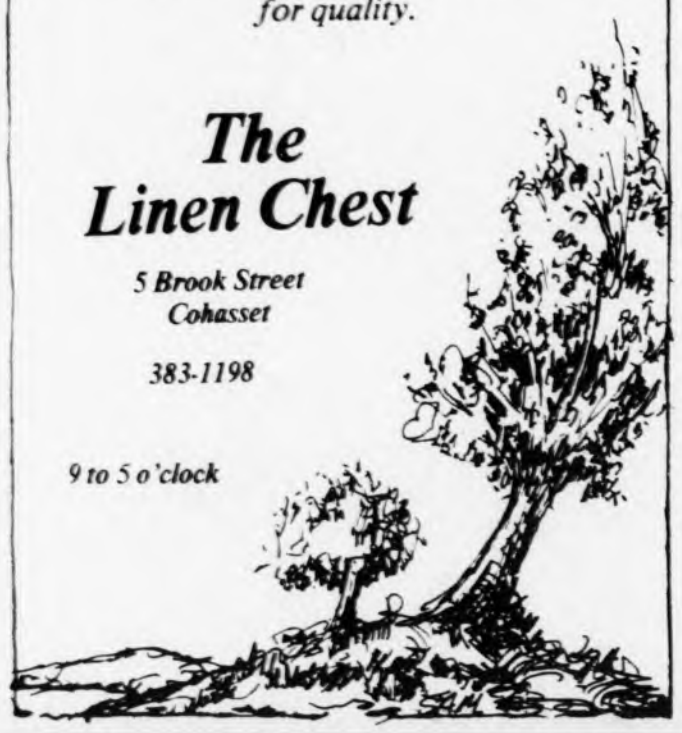
Registration of bicycles may be done at police headquarters from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on any day which the Safety Officer is working. The fee is 25 cents per bicycle and the registration remains valid as long as the owner owns the bicycle. Make, model, serial number, style and color are required at the time of registration. While it is not required to bring the bicycle to the police station, it is preferred.

Failure to register a bicycle could subject the operator to a fine of $1 for each day the bicycle is not registered. Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Sergeant John J. Rhodes, III, Safety Officer, at the police station, 383-1212.

Around Town

☐Attention all bats, vampires, ghosts, skeletons, ghouls, and monsters! Get your teeth sharpened, fur combed, and screeches in tune because the Cohasset Jaycees are planning their annual "Haunted House" during the last week and a half of October. The spooky nights will take place at the Camp Harmony Hill House on Beechwood Street. If you think you're scary enough the Jaycees want to hear from you. Call John Pereira (383-6887) or John Kinchla (383-6851).

Two Week Sale
of
Waverly Custom Made
Draperies.
20% off Oct. 1 thru 13
Select from samples
of documentary, traditional
and contemporary designs
for quality.



The Linen Chest

5 Brook Street
Cohasset

383-1198

9 to 5 o'clock



The "Classic Suit" is back. And we have got them for you . . . in tweeds — solids — all the fall colors. May we show them to you!

Mary Lou Ackley, Owner
of the Sue Butler Shop
Snug Harbor, Duxbury, Mass.
934-5381

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OF OFFICE PRODUCTS







SAVE
$12.05 to $21.25
NON-SUSPENSION STEEL FILE CABINETS

- With lock
- Space-saving 15" depth
- Letter-size drawers on nylon rollers
- Choice of Black, Grey, or Frost Tan (specify)

4-DRAWER 4R-AS-1604L
Reg. $114.15
SALE $92.95

3-DRAWER 4R-AS-1603L
Reg. $68.40
SALE $54.95

CARRYING CASES

SAVE 15%

SAMSONITE ATTACHE CASE!
- Lightweight frame • Inside file
- Safety latch key lock • Size 12¼ x 18 x 5

4R-N20-040145 Onyx
4R-N20-041845 Grey
4R-N20-042645 Brown

Reg. $58.00 NOW JUST $49.30

164 Items on Sale!!!

Sale Ends Oct. 19, 1979

Hingham Business Machine Co., Inc.
Home - Office and School Supplies
84 North St., Downtown Hingham, Hingham, Ma. 749-1801

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, october 4, 1979

Trip Number 4 On The Scale Trail ...She Is Still Losing

[This is the fourth in what has now become a five part series, following the progress of the author as she undergoes an intensive weight loss program at Bodyworks in Scituate].

You don't have to be able to count to know that you're overweight...I really did plan to reveal myself in the fourth week, until I realized that, deadlines being what they are, my progress reports reach you a week late. Although this is the fourth, I have only been on the program for three weeks... so...rather than break the continuity of this fascinating saga in order to give you the full month's report, we (my understanding publisher and I) have decided to keep you in suspense just a little longer.

Enough of this explanation, you say? Just how much has the kid lost in three weeks? What were the results of the tape measure test? Good news, fellow fat fighters! FIFTEEN AND A HALF POUNDS — TEN INCHES! The high continues. As I sit here, with my jeans falling around my hips (oh joy! rapture!), I am feeling very proud of me...

This has been a week to try even the most dedicated of souls. Cars that won't start (requiring new water pumps and tailpipes), delivery men who keep you waiting all day (and then arrive at dinner time when you're trying to get ready to go out), a work schedule that seemed simple on Monday and impossible by Thursday. All of the aforementioned would previously have led me to an eating binge rivalling even Moll Flanders' most elaborate fantasies. It would have been, in my past life, at least a five pound week. So why was I not hungry? Why did the thought of consoling my frayed nerves with a gallon of heavenly hash and a large bag of popcorn never enter my mind?

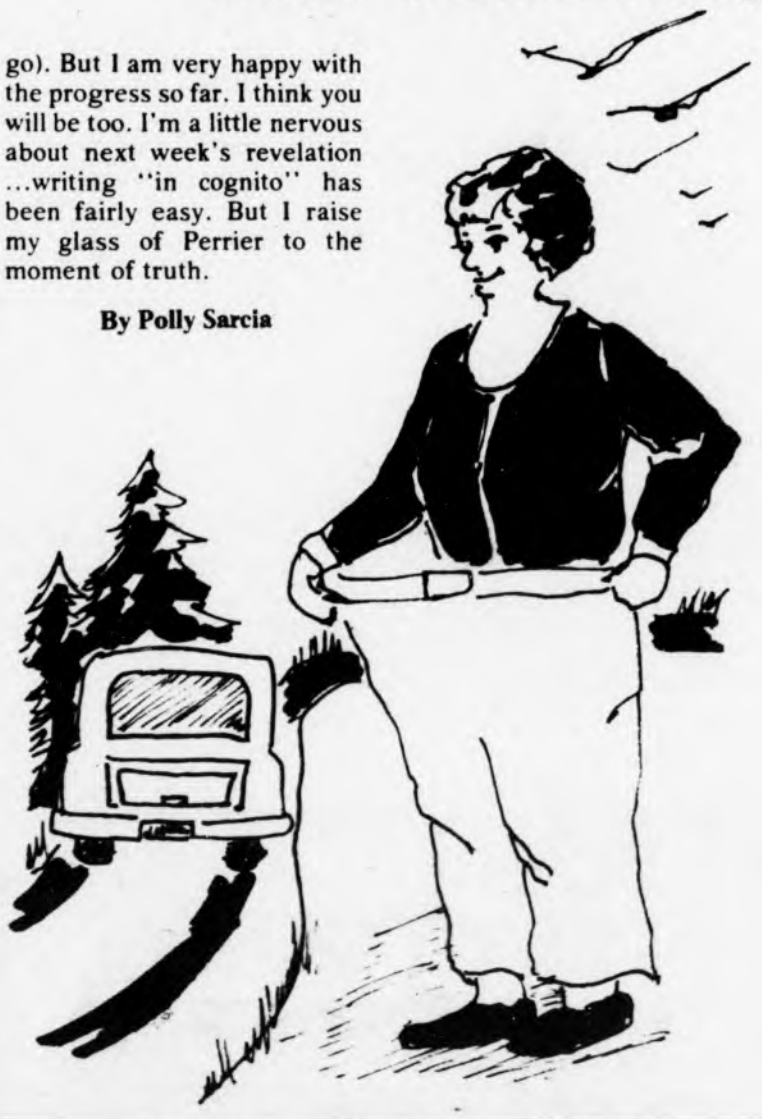
I can only guess that it is because Carol and I have finally succeeded in reprogramming my thinking. I have learned that the extra food will not solve the problem. Rather, it will only add to the misery when I jump on the scale again. It would seem that I have at last shed the shackles of using food as a comfort. And, of course, there is the knowledge that I must face you, if not this week then next, and failure has become a fate worse than passing up the scones and champagne at last Sunday's brunch.

I won't try to pretend I don't miss my pack of velamints every day or that I wouldn't really love to pop just one black olive in my mouth while I make my husband's salad. But I can live without it... excuse me, while I pull the chicken out of the oven (so much chicken and fish lately that I have dreamed of sprouting water wings).

I wore a skirt today, for the first time in months. I felt so good. And this week, I did not have to hide behind the fig tree as I exercised. It's fun to watch my waist reappear. I am pleased to tell you that everyone else who started the program at around the same time as I did is doing beautifully too.

And so, dear readers, another losing week begins... I must warn you that the final results will not be earthshaking — or even final (since I have many more pounds to go). But I am very happy with the progress so far. I think you will be too. I'm a little nervous about next week's revelation ...writing "in cognito" has been fairly easy. But I raise my glass of Perrier to the moment of truth.

By Polly Sarcia



Clothing for the traditional woman.

No charge for hems



Classics
Cohasset Village
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:00
383-6927

Tide Calendar

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
4	10:25 a.m. 10:51 p.m.	4:12 a.m. 4:38 p.m.
5	11:17 a.m. 11:44 p.m.	5:04 a.m. 5:29 p.m.
6	---- 12:08 p.m.	5:54 a.m. 6:21 p.m.
7	12:35 a.m. 12:56 p.m.	6:42 a.m. 7:12 p.m.
8	1:27 a.m. 1:46 p.m.	7:32 a.m. 8:01 p.m.
9	2:18 a.m. 2:37 p.m.	8:21 a.m. 8:51 p.m.
10	3:09 a.m. 3:28 p.m.	9:10 a.m. 9:46 p.m.

Auto Radiator Repair

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Heater Cores
Gas Tank Repair
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This coupon worth $1.00 toward developing of any roll of color print film

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Saturday & Sunday
Noon - 4:00 P.M.

NEW FOR FALL—
NOW SERVING
SANDWICHES & SNACKS
IN THE LOUNGE

BRAINTEASERS... ...ROUND 4

Presenting round four of the **Mariner** Brainteaser contest . . .

Answer the following 10 questions plus the tie-breaking bonus and send your answers to: Brainteasers, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Be certain they are postmarked by next Tuesday.

TEASERS, PART IV

1 — Pythagoras was asked how many students he had. He replied, "Half of them study mathematics, one-fourth of them study geometry, one seventh of them study natural science and there are three who don't study at all. How many students did he have?

2 — Can you name this American? One of eleven children he was a frail, sensitive youth. He was a lawyer, a businessman and served as translator and later minister to a European country. He also wrote biographies of George Washington and Christopher Columbus and stories of the "Far West." He is so well known that a "scene" from one of his stories is pictured on a U.S. postage stamp.

3 — What do the following have in common:

Joe Cotton, Ben Brush, George Smith, Paul Jones, Clyde Van Dusen?

4 — Three identical boxes, one containing two black marbles, one containing two white marbles and one containing one black and one white marble are placed side by side on a table. Originally each box bore a label describing its contents but somehow the lables got mixed up so that each one was incorrect. Now if, for some reason, it is desired to determine the contents of each box by a sampling process, that is by choosing one of the boxes, drawing blindly one of the marbles it contains and repeating this procedure as often as necessary until the contents of each box can be postively inferred — what is the most efficient way to sample in order to identify the contents of each box with the fewest draws?

5 — Reindeer were first spotted by a white man in Alaska in 1892. Can you tell us how they originally got to Alaska?

6 — More state flags!

A. Which state flag has the words Battle Born on it?

b. Which state flag has the words Oro y Plata on it?

7 — Shorty was found shot to death one morning and the police with better than average luck had three red-hot suspects behind bars by nightfall. That evening the men were questioned and made the following statements:

Buck: (1) I didn't do it. (2) I never say Joey before. (3) Sure, I knew Shorty.

Joey: (1) I didn't do it. (2) Buck and Tippy are both pals of mine. (3) Buck never killed anybody.

Tippy: (1) I didn't do it. (2) Buck lied when he said he's never seen Joey before. (3) I don't know who did it.

If one, and only one of each man's statements is false, and if one of the three men is actually quilty, who is the murderer?

8 — Tennis was once a regular event in the Olympic Games. However to amateur champions, winning at Forest Hills and Wimbledon meant much more than an Olympic gold medal and so tennis was discontinued as an Olympic sport. Tell us: in which Olympics did the last tennis match take place and which country won the gold medal?

9 — There is an eight-letter word that has five syllables when pronounced correctly. What is this word?

10 — Three men named Barbar, Cutler and Drake have wives named Beth, Dorothy and Louise. Each couple has a son, the names of the boys being Allan, Henry and Victor.

Drake is neither Louise's husband nor Henry's father.

Beth is neither Cutler's wife nor Allan's mother.

If Allan's father is either Cutler or Drake, then Louise is Victor's mother.

If Louise is Cutler's wife, Dorothy is not Allan's mother.

What is the name of each man's wife and son?

Bonus: Eddie Gaedel created a sensation the very first time he appeared in a professional sports game. Why? (in one sentence).

ANSWERS

Here are the answers to last week's questions:

1. 48. It is an indisputable scientific fact that wooden birds do not have auditory powers!

2. There

3. a. Frost does not fall, b. cabbage does not grow underground, c. Triangle is not a solid object, d. Dice have corners, not curves, e. Woodcock is a bird, f. Feasable is misspelled (ible)

4. The hare will have to make 700 jumps before the hound catches him.

5. First fold your arms over your chest, **then** pick up the ends of the string and pull. The knot will tie itself!

6. Mary Davis, Helen Jones and Dorothy Smith.

7. blintz, chintz ersatz, kibitz, quartz.

8. Touch the end of one bar to the center of the other. If there is a marked attraction, the one whose end is touching is the magnet. If not, the other one is. Reason: A magnet's power of attraction is most intense at its poles.

9. 1200.

/0. The chicken.

Bonus: Sarah Knox Taylor (Zachary Taylor, Jefferson Davis and James Madison)

STANDINGS

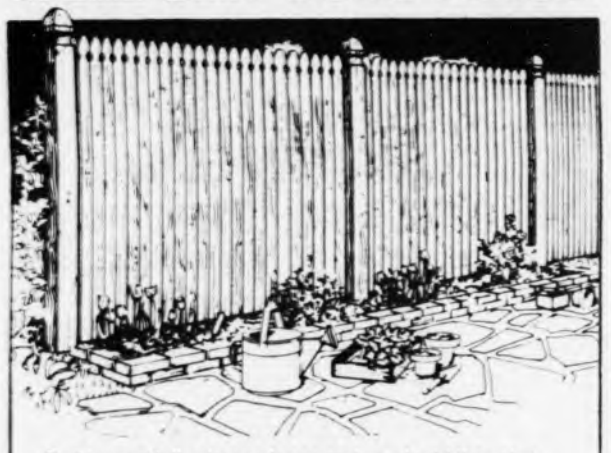
Standings after Round Two:

19-2 Little-Marshfield
19-1 Corrow-Marshfield
19-1 Dahlquists-Norwell
18-2 Dinnie-Marshfield
18-2 Gruel-Marshfield
18-1 Derochea-Norwell
18-1 Picketts-Marshfield
18-1 Uacha-Scituate
17-1 Cleveland-Marshfield
17-0 Hamblin-Marshfield
17-0 Selden-Norwell

Fine Arts Chorale

The Fine Arts Chorale announces a 130-family Garage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 779 Main St., Weymouth. Bake sale, plant table, jewelry table, books and other items. Proceeds will benefit the Chorale season. Rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 13, same time.

CHOOSE A CAREFULLY BUILT FENCE



Build a carefully chosen fence and you build the value of your home. Improve the attractiveness of your property. Add that finishing touch, the right fence can do it. You can find the perfect fence for you in the American Patriot Series 16 page catalog. To get one, write or phone your professional fence craftsman.

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All-nighter-Tempwood-Fisher
Tempcoal XL+Russo
Glassview-Garrison-Petit Godin
Comforter wood/coal
Upland-Noble-Waterford
Locke-Suburban Coalmaster
Stove Boards

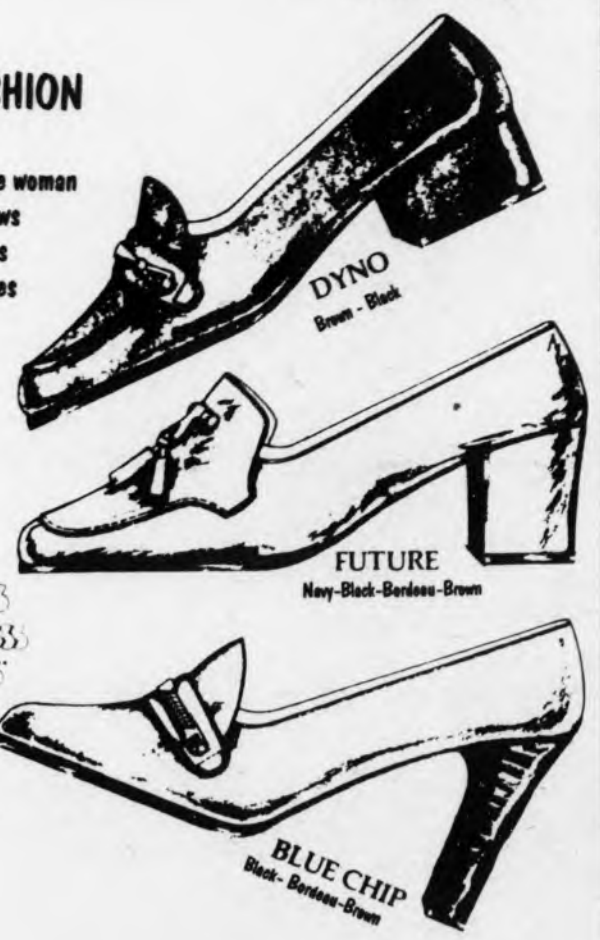
NEW IN STOCK
THE WOODBUTCHER (log splitter)

Tempwood Clinic
Call for details

Those who buy now have a selection -
Those who don't - won't.
STOVES WILL BE IN SHORT SUPPLY
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



Breathes there a ladies' aid society, Cub Scout den, or Little League team that hasn't relied on a bake sale to replenish the treasury? Luscious cakes, relishes and crusty breads for sale outside the local market or in the church hall are traditional in each small town, but are now being frowned upon by Big Brother. Into our very kitchen, our government now intrudes as the state legislature urges that a one-day permit be obtained from the local Board of Health for each food sale. Men who should be more concerned with bigger issues now suggest that the good cooks should observe the same rules as commercial bakeries which prohibit animals on the premises. Just think, if your kitten should scamper through your kitchen, these legislators would consider your bake sale contribution contaminated. Just for punishment, if the law is passed, we should deny them all a slice of this prize-winning quiche. Myron Litchfield first tasted it at the Winter St. home of Olive Dawson where he was having lunch one day and asked for this recipe for

ZUCCHINI QUICHE

1 lb. zucchini squash
1/4 lb. mushrooms
2 small onions
2 to 3 scallions, optional
2 cloves garlic
3 T butter
2 T dry sherry, or lemon juice
1 tsp. each of basil, thyme and oregano
1 tsp. ginger
salt and pepper to taste
3 eggs
2½ c. grated swiss cheese

Preheat over 325 degrees. Finely chop vegetables, slicing mushrooms if preferred. Press or mince garlic and saute in butter over low heat briefly, adding vegetables, but don't overcook, as they will be baked later. Add sherry, lemon and seasonings. Remove from heat. Beat eggs. Add cheese. Stir in vegetables. Grease a 9" pie plate and cover bottom and sides with toasted, fine bread crumbs. Pour in vegetable mix. Sprinkle with small amount of crumbs. Bake for 45 to 50 min., until set and lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool 10 min. before serving. This serves 6 to 8 as a main dish, or more as an hors 'douvres.

* * *

Bacon for breakfast, hot dogs for lunch, a cigarette with your coffee and boom! You're full of lethal chemicals. A constant chorus warns of poisons in every pleasure, risks in every convenience, peril in every pasttime. We are told to beware of nitrates in bacon, saccharine in soft drinks and cancer in our beer or Scotch. Life seems to be full of risks and we have choices to make at each turn. But when it comes to food such as a nice bowl of soup, surely we can just sit back and enjoy. Now, when orangy pumpkins adorn each roadside stand, Marjorie Jordan's recipe would do more good than harm.

PUMPKIN SOUP CARIBBEAN

8 T butter
6 chopped green onions
1 sliced onion
Juice of 1 lemon
2 cans pumpkin, or 2½ lb. diced pumpkin
2 cans chicken broth, or 5 c. chicken stock
1 c. light cream
2 T sherry
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
3 T flour

Melt 4T butter in large pot. Saute green and regular onions. Add pumpkin, chicken broth, lemon juice, sherry, salt and sugar. Boil, stirring. Simmer 10 min., or until pumpkin softens. Strain and return to pan. Blend flour with 2T butter. Add gradually to soup. Bring to boil, just until it thickens. Add seasonings and remaining butter and cream. Serve hot or cold with croutons. Serves 8. If possible, let stand in refrigerator for several days.

McKinnon Recieves Overwhelming Response To 3A Traffic Light Study

State Sen. Allan McKinnon reported this week that the response to his petition drive for synchronization of traffic signals along Route 3A has been "overwhelming."

Senator McKinnon said that well over 1000 petitions were distributed to motorists as they waited at red lights on Rte. 3A in North Weymouth last Thursday morning and afternoon. "People were extremely receptive, which indicates to me the high degree of frustration people experience travelling Route 3A every day," said McKinnon.

"We were astounded by the number of drivers who wanted more than one petition and by those who pulled their cars off the road just to get a copy," he said. "One young woman received her petition in the morning and stopped by to return it to us that afternoon — fully signed, and she wanted two more," he added.

In a letter accompanying the petitions, Senator McKinnon asked that motorists circulate them among their friends and neighbors and return them to his State House office. He will deliver them to Governor King.

"If we are to press the State Department of Public Works into action, we need thousands of signatures to present to the Governor, said McKinnon.

"I cannot stress enough how important it is for those who received the petitions to gather signatures and return them to me as soon as possible," he said.

McKinnon says he plans to contact civic and business organizations to enlist their help in the petition drive.

Opening Soon



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Musings...

By John Cutler

☐Yogi Berra thinks 90 percent of the game of baseball is 50 percent mental.

☐A medieval book of etiquette said it was impolite to blow one's nose with a tablecloth.

☐Benjamin Cardozo, the great American jurist, never received a law degree.

☐One of the things most often opened by mistake is a charge account.

☐A bachelor believes in life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

☐One of the leading causes of statistics is smoking.

☐Drive-in banking was introduced so cars could meet their owners.

☐Chewing tobacco may be a dirty habit, but it doesn't start fires.

☐One of Murphy's Laws: "Once you open a can of worms, the only way to recan them is to use a larger can."

☐Bulletin from the UPI: "The U.S. Supreme Court meets today at 10 a.m. to hand down a series of derisions."

☐Headline in **The New York Times**: "The State has a duty to all its awful residents."

☐"Do you think genius is hereditary?" A woman asked Whistler. "I can't tell you, madam, heaven has granted me no offspring."

☐The peak of mental activity occurs between the ages of 4 and 18. At 4, you have all the questions; at 18 you know all the answers.

☐Ted Kennedy was asked what he thought the proper drinking age should be. He said: "People shouldn't drink until they reach the age of maturity." And what age is that, someone asked? "I don't know, I haven't reached it yet."

☐An Irish member of the Boston City Council said it: "I want to ask what they expect of a university (Harvard) that teaches its football players how to dance."

☐I'm still looking for the girl lovely enough to make me like the name Delia.

☐A black cat doesn't bring bad luck unless you're a mouse.

☐Daylight savings time poses a problem for men with 5 o'clock shadow.



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At The S.S. Arts Center

Photographers must enroll now to attend the one-day Photography Workshop with Peter Anderson that is being offered through the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Anderson's career in photojournalism has taken him all over the world on assignments for both **Time** and **Life**; he has recorded scenes and people in the Near and Far East and in Mexico, Central America and South America. He has recently settled on the South Shore after working with Cornell Capa at the International Center for Photography in New York.

The one-day workshop is geared for advanced and professional photographers and is designed as a hands-on problem solving session. Photographers should bring prints, slides and negatives of past problems for critique and printing sessions using the student's own negatives.

The day will last from 10:30 to 4:30 with a 30-minute lunch break (bring your own!) and will end with English tea and muffins. It will take place Oct. 20 at Anderson's studio.

To enroll, telephone the Art Center office at 383-9548 Monday through Friday between noon and 4 p.m. for registration information and forms.

South Shore Twin Club In Pot Lunch

The South Shore Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall in East Weymouth.

Featured speaker is Robert Fahey of the Counseling and Research Foundation in Quincy. He will discuss counseling through hypnosis and give a brief demonstration of his techniques.

For further information call Program Chairman June Hopgood at 826-5218.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

The Dream Book

Mine came in the mail Tuesday. All day long I eyed it with anticipation. It's a high spot in my life when the catalogue arrives.

People who appreciate catalogues know what it means to get a big fat one in the mail. It isn't that we don't like shopping in person, browsing and sifting through sale items. But a catalogue has inherent qualities that on foot shopping doesn't.

It's a dream book, a wish reference. When a person of moderate means places herself on the couch after supper, dressed in her bathrobe, with a new catalogue in hand, she's got everything. Never mind money has to back up purchases. One can thumb through the book, heedless of costs, desiring and choosing at will.

We can scoff at fashions or admire them, circling a skirt here or a piece of jewelry there that we might like to consider at another time. There's no time crunch on a catalogue browser, no financial limitation because we're free to wish for everything in the idea book. Without going out the door you can see the startling skirt lengths, the off-one shoulder gowns and the return of the cagey black hose.

Frankly I'm grateful our expeditious society hasn't weeded out the book. I only wish Sears Roebuck hadn't eliminated me from their catalogue list. I did something wrong and was taken off. For one thing I went in person for some items. That's bad if you want to stay on the mailing list. Then they must have decided I'd let slip my catalogue purchases or failed to pick up the book at the counter. At any rate, Mrs. Sears, I'm sorry, because I sincerely miss my books from your stores even though you don't miss my paltry orders. And I haven't seen Monty Ward in ages.

The tradition of catalogues goes way back. My grandfather was a dedicated catalogue shopper, though he was admittedly unwilling to fill out the forms as requested. One time he wrote to the company and asked for a pair of undershorts as they were pictured on such and such a page as shown on the man "with a big H on his belly." He received his purchase.

And years before Barbie dolls were around my sister and I used to play catalogue. In those days you relied on your imagination for marvelous things to do and a new catalogue was a toy. The way it worked, you see, was one person had the left page of the book and the other had the right side. And you had to choose one, just one outfit of clothing on your side of the page. The challenge in the game came when you liked all the dresses or none of them. And the other person always seemed to have drawn better choices.

A catalogue seldom gets thrown out, at least not until it's been replaced by a new season's offerings. It's a resource book. One doesn't always want to know what a battery or a faucet or a window shade costs. But now and then we need to look up something to get an idea of goods available.

And it can be approached with different moods. There can even be a time someone fully intends to order something. That sets up a different, more earnest scouring of the book. It's really the hard part because there's the matter of poundage and postage to be dealt with.

The book I got this week is from Spiegel, the Christmas issue, the pretty one with gifts and toys. Personally I like to open directly to women's fashions and I'm not strong on pages of his and her longjohns. But there's plenty to marvel at among the vast assortment of men's gold chains and astounding shapes and sizes of calculators.

It's enough to gladden the heart of any cataloguer. We can swap them for those we don't have, like kids with comic books. And we can look forward to the after Christmas sale issue when they mark the good stuff down a bit.

What's more I got a card in my catalogue to give to a friend "so she can send for" the Christmas book. Isn't that grand? I could give those cards for Christmas gifts. As for myself, I'd like a card from Sears Roebuck, to make amends and reinstate myself on their catalogue lists.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Amesbury Lapstrake Boat, 16', 1970 Chrysler 55 HP. 1975 Shoreline Trailer. CB radio. A-1 condition. Ready to go. $1500. 837-0624. (9/13, 20, 27, 10/4)

FOR SALE: 22,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. $285 or best offer. 925-2132. (9/27-10/18)

FOR SALE: Hand carved, solid oak dining room set. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 826-4627 after 5 p.m. (tfn)

71 HONDA 450 Light blue, engine runs well, call weekdays before 6 p.m. 837-0986. Asking $500. firm. (9/20-10/11)

FOR SALE: Hammond Organ, Model M-3, $750. Call 837-6135. (10/4 10/11)

MOVING - MUST SELL: Carriage converts to stroller, $75. Crib and matching bureau, $50. Playpen, $10. Cheferobe Closet, $75. Skates, Ladies Size 8, $5. Hyde, Child's Size 9 Figure Skates, $10. Call 383-9584. (10/4, 10/11)

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, green, good running condition, $75. 834-9676 after six. (10/4)

FOR SALE: Children's Encyclopedia Brittanica, 16 vol. ex. cond. marvelous books, ages 2-12, $20; Tyco trains, like new, 4x8 board, many trains, buildings, landscaping, $250 value for $125; rear view car extender mirrors, $12. Call 837-0624. (10/4)

FOR SALE: 1973 21 ft. Sportscraft, 140 hp Mercruiser, full canvas, radio, depth finder, head, good shape, economical, in slip. $4500. Call 837-0884. (9/20-10/11)

Yard Sales, etc.

FLEA MARKET — Marshfield's Annual Columbus Day Flea Market, Sunday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marshfield's Angelo's Plaza, ideal location. Dealers wanted. Call now, 837-0497 Frank Cole, 837-0453 Paul Parent. (9/27-10/4)

SPECTACULAR YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 6, Raindate Oct. 7. 10-4. 200 Acorn St., Marshfield, 1 mile from Town Hall. Look for white fence. Antiques, collectables, something for everyone. (10/4)

YARD SALE, Bake Sale and Afghan Raffle, Sat., Oct. 6, Stop & Shop, Cohasset. Benefit Pro Arte Singers. (10/4)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 6, 10-4. 32 Red Gate Lane, Cohasset. Furniture, clothing, games, sports equipment and lots more. (10/4)

YARD SALE, featuring CACTUS, Oct. 6 & 7, 10-5, rain or shine. Overcrowded greenhouse: cactus, houseplants, many sizes clay pots. Also, 15" snow tires, toys, clothes, more. 3 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. (10/4)

YARD SALE: Neighborhood Yard Sale, 218 Summer St., Norwell. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 7, Rain date the 8th. Collectables, dried heather, food, etc. (10/4)

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 27 Tory Lane, Marshfield. Oct. 6 & 7, 10-4. Off Signal Hill Rd. Furniture, lamps, bikes, much more. (10/4)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

HELP WANTED to sit with 19 month old boy two days per week. Call Susan, Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 834-7697. (10/4)

HELP WANTED: Experienced manicurist on sculptured nails interested in building up their own clientele. Hours to be arranged. Good working conditions. Contact after 9:00 p.m. 659-7641. (10/4)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: Responsible individual to work part time, Saturdays a must, in an attractive retail shop. This is a permanent position. Retail experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 1645, Duxbury, Ma. 02332. (10/4)

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HELP WANTED
Mature experienced saleslady to work in specialty ski shop. 30 hrs. wk. Person with knowledge of fashion & skiing.
Call 834-7097
for an interview.

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Call Mrs. Leiberman
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Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

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ROOM: Marshfield, nice private home with kitchen privileges and linen supplies. $25 per week. Working person. Call **834-7644.** (9/27-10/4)

FOR RENT: LICKITY LOG-SPLITTER. For rent by day for $30. Will deliver. 837-9550. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: Marshfield. Old Rexhame. 3 bedroom Cape. Oct. 1 to June 15, near beach. $300 & utilities/mo. One month security & references. Tel. 834-4126.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large guest room for rent with kitchen priviliges, also tennis court privileges Preferably professional working person. 545-4100. (10/4)

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WOOD SPLITTING $15 per hour. 545-4228. (9/20-11/1)

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MATURE BABYSITTER available for babysitting anytime, mornings till 5 p.m., evenings 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Call Terry, 834-8039. Your home. (10/4)

WALL STENCILING: Learn yourself or have me do it. Course cost $20, textile stenciling, free estimates. Nancy Clapp, 383-0987. (10/4, 11, 18)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

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PIANO LESSONS: Carolyn Curtis Professional pianist and church organist. Beginners-advanced, children-adults. Vocal coaching offered also. Call 837-1832. (8/23-10/11)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

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Lost & Found

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston." Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

FOUND: Aug. 27, Scuba equipment. Call for information. 481-5124.

Wanted

GARAGE WANTED: Wanted Garage for winter storage, one car, Marshfield area. Call 834-6217. Keep trying. (10/4)

WANTED: A stenographer's chair for office use. Call 837-5625. (10/4 tfn)

WANTED: Wooden storm windows, measuring (glass area excluding frame) 24x49, 15½x49, 21x41, 24x24, 24x20, 27½x26, 27x36½. Call 834-6550. (10/4)

Cars for Sale

1977 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON p.s., auto., 17,000 miles. Mother's car. Excellent cond. 834-8607. Keep trying. (9 13-10/4)

1969 V.W. BEETLE, current sticker, good tires, body good. Needs engine work. $400 or best offer. 834-4338 in the evening. (9/13-10/4)

1964 4-DR. CHEVY BISCAYNE, 16,000 on rebuilt engine, new rubber, Class 1 hitch, sticker. $250. 837-6270. (9/13-10/4)

1975 CORDOBA Sunroof, AC, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, power, everything. 40,000 miles, cruise control, cinnamon color, excellent condition. $3100. 659-4875. (9/13-10/4)

1969 VW 15,000 on rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new paint, new battery, 5 good tires, plus 2 snows. Asking $750. 837-9227. (9/13-10/4)

1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4, heavy duty, automatic, 7½' fisher power and plow, CB, AM/FM cassette, rust-proofed. $6500 or best offer. 659-4601 after 6 p.m. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

MUST SELL 1973 Monte Carlo Auto. Air cond., AM/FM Stereo. Landau Top, 68,000 miles. Asking $1400. Call 837-3153. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., hdtp., all power, A.C., new tires, good running condition. Best offer. Call 545-5052 evenings (TFN)

1955 FORD 1 Ton Flatbed. $400. or best offer. 837-0790. (9/20-10/11)

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Classifieds Continued

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1969 VOLVO 4 cylinder wagon, Automatic, AM/FM, 3rd seat, little bodywork needed, mechanically sound, good trans. Price $1165. 924-1395. (9/20-10/11)

1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Small V8 305, Auto., P.S. Good on gas, AM/FM 8 track. Best offer. Call 834-4590. (9/20-10/11)

1975 GRANADA, one owner, low mileage, 4 door, radio/heater, extra rims for snow tires, black/red interior. $2500. 834-4303. (9/27-10/11)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door hard top, ps., pb., air, stereo, regular gas, 80,000 miles, a good running dependable car. $900. Call 826-2014 after 6 p.m. (9/27-10/18)

1978 DODGE 'LIL RED TRUCK, 14,000 miles, 360 V8, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, ps., pb., body side stacks, 12 mpg city. Must be seen. A-1 condition. Call 834-8944 anytime. $5,500. (9/27-10/18)

1965 FORD FALCON, 4 door, '73 engine (55,000 miles), six cylinders, automatic transmission, good condition. $400 or best offer. Call 837-6825. (9/27-10/18)

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO, mag wheels. $700. Call between 7 & 9 p.m., 545-1822. (9/27-10/18)

1976 FIAT 131S St. WGN., luxury comfort group, Michelin radials, AM/FM radio, metallic paint, auto. trans., 32,500 miles, 25 mpg, reg. gas. Must sell, new co. car. Asking $3095. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (9/27-10/18)

1972 FORD TORINO $150. Call 837-5778. (9/20-10/11)

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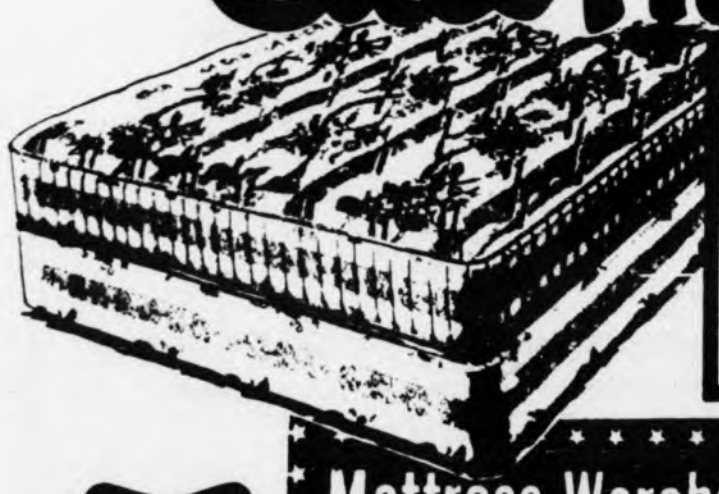
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Tom Hamilton and Gifford Dean formed their partnership of Dean and Hamilton, Inc. just nine years ago.

This year the partnership grossed $8M in sales - thanks to a talented, hard-working staff of eight women.

Last December the local realtors teamed up with "Gallery of Homes" of the south shore and now they and some 65 associates are able to work out of offices in Hingham, Norwell, Marshfield, Kingston, Scituate and Cohasset - with offices planned to open in Hyannis and Falmouth on Cape Cod.

The majority of the 77 homes sold were in Cohasset, Tom said, but his staff had sales in just about all south shore towns.

"If you read all the financial papers we should have noticed a slow-down this year. But Cohasset has now been discovered by the executive transferee. Eight years ago only 20 percent of our business was from this group. Now it's more than 50 percent."

"We specialize in the executive transfer and are representatives for Home America and Meryl Lynch, so we receive many incoming referrals."

"We're selling them more commuting time for year-round vacation living," Tom said.

Although Dean and Hamilton has always tended towards underpricing, Tom said "Now we have to be careful. Many of our sellers think we're asking too much for their homes, but it's been exactly the opposite. We've been getting the prices."

In just two years Tom said Cohasset residents have realized more than a 40 percent quantum leap - "Which is a lot."

Five years ago the metro Boston market didn't concern itself with the south suburbs. "Now because of a lack of supply we've been able to move the prices of our houses up."

Average home sales at Dean and Hamilton are approximately $103,000. "The peak of the war babies are buying now. Over half of the people who buy homes have the husband and wife working full time with a joint income of over $50,000. They cannot afford to NOT buy a house."

He added that rentals are still in demand among singles, older citizens and young marrieds. But even more and more of these markets are becoming home buyers.

"The Cohasset tax rate is very attractive right now. But real estate prices in Cohasset are just allowing the home-owner to keep up with inflation at 13 percent. Cohasset homes are at 20 percent or slightly in excess of 20 percent inflation - which means homeowners are seven percent ahead of the game."



Tom Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton, Inc. with "$1M Girls" Julie Guild and Jane Carr. Ruth "Boo" Keefe didn't make the photo session but she also hit $1M in sales this year.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. I | thursday, october 11, 1979 | 2 sections



WAITING IN THEIR CAGES at the JC's Haunted House, 37 Beechwood Street, are Angela O'Brien and Ann Marie Young. (See story page 3)

Certificates & Letters To Go To CHS Honor Role Students

For the first time in the history of Cohasset High School, students achieving high academic scores will get certificates and school letters, as a result of a suggestion made by School Supt. John Maloney Tuesday night.

The date of the awards cesremony has been tentatively planned for the end of the month. Ninety-two youths in grades 9-12 will be eligible for presentations. Students must have made the honor role each of four marking periods.

Youngsters in grades 7-12 are eligible for the annual assembly awards.

Maloney said a number of other towns have instituted the awards assembly. The school committee quickly voted to institute the awards assembly and congradulated Maloney for having suggested the idea.

The committee briefly discussesd the proosed legislation which would require town officials and municipal employees to disclose their finances to the public.

School Chairman Jack Langmaid said the committee could do one of three things: do nothing, write a letter to the ethics committee stating how horrendous the law would be or agree that with limitations it would be acceptable in parts.

Langmaid said if the law were voted the ethics committee should be concerned primarily with the conflict of interst portion of the issue for local officials.

Ms. Gjesteby said he onus should be on people doing business with the town. Ms. Walsh said "People feel differently. Several persons have said their spouses would force them to resign if they revealed their finances."

"It is an invasion of privacy," Ms. Gjesteby said. "We should maintain our rights."

School Supt. John Maloney said he felt the public's right to know should be balanced by some method.

The committee agreed it would write a letter regarding its feelings on the matter at its

(turn to page 3)

Residents Ask For Sewer Resolution

Residents of this seacoast town appear to agree that a new sewerage treatment plant is a necessary and vital instrument which must be used in solving the town's present effluent problems.

But at least some residents have additional probing questions to ask regarding the sites (Whale Meadow and the Music Circus) which were selected by the sewer commissioners and which appear as articles on the Oct. 22 special town meeting warrant.

In a letter to selectmen last week Dr. Robert Sceery, Arnold Weeks and Prescott Cumner suggested that the Metcalf and Eddy engineer's report be reviewed and evaluated by another engineering firm, suggesting that special town meeting call for a resolution to that effect.

They also questioned the size of the plant as it pertains to areas needing to be sewered. The letter-writers said that in 1977 the engineers proposed a design flow of 1-2M gallons for the plant, but two years later decreased the area to be sewered, but not the size of the plant.

"The question remains — is the magnitude of the solution and its related factor of cost greater than what is needed to solve the problem?"

They also said that in the Fall/Winter of 1975-76 a marine study was done, but that no dye tests were done in the Sutton Rocks vicinity (the proposed general area of outfall;.

"Yet Metcalf and Eddy found the Sutton Rocks area suitable for the outfall location."

The writers also said that the commissioners did not wish to test outfall studies at Sutton Rocks in Nov. 20, 1978 — although Metcalf and Eddy had proposed doing further studies at a cost of $68,000.

Also, the use of biodiscus was questioned.

Still another letter appeared at the **Mariner** offices this week (see page 4) and the following questions were collected from citizens by com-

(turn to page 6)

Learned Words From The Hermit Of Beechwood

By Chet Ellis

Whitney Woods is truly a beautiful and serene part of Cohasset. Summer or Winter, a stroll through its quiet paths is a welcome change from the usual routine. That is, it was until last week.

Last Thursday afternoon, inspired by the **Mariner's** recent article on old Henry Whitney's legacy to Cohasset, I decided to recharge my batteries by taking a short walk through the famous woods. Sauntering along the cool path I marvelled at the beauty of the subtle early fall colors and thought about what a terrific town Cohasset is. My euphoria was short lived.

Somewhere between Rooster Rock and Ode's Den I was startled by the figure of an old man crouched low behind a tree and looking straight at me. His gaze was so intense I froze in my tracks, unable to move or turn my eyes away.

"Psssst, hey fella," he creaked. "Are you from town?" With my heart in my throat and my adrenelin at high pressure I managed to squeak, "You mean Cohasset?"

"Of course I mean Cohasset. There ain't anywhere else is there? By the way, where d'ya live?" (a question typical of Cohasset first meetings).

"Tower Lane," I offered, "in Charlotte Tower's old house."

At the mention of such a venerable old Cohasset name his gaze began to soften. He snorted and took a few steps toward me.

(turn to page 2)

Teacher Cuts At All Schools Possible

The school committee may drop four teachers at Osgood — one at Deer Hill, one at the High School and several aides due to declining school population at all three schools, School Committeewoman Patricia Walsh said Tuesday.

She also suggested looking into the spending of more money on the Osgood School library as "The Beechwood mothers are not sending their kids to the town library."

School Supt. John Maloney questioned whether the com-

(turn to page 3)



TWO BOATS NESTING at Little Harbor . . . catching the last rays of the sun . . .

Learned Words

(continued from page 1)

"I've got a couple of questions for you fella. Have a seat and we'll chat for a bit."

Seeing that I wasn't going to escape this encounter, I scanned the area for a rock flat enough to sit upon, and, trying to act casual, I inquired; "What about you, who are you and are you from town?"

"I'm Bates Lincoln Pratt, otherwise known as the Hermit of Beechwood. I've lived up here in the woods ever since I was thrown out of the Yacht Club for conjuring in 1949. Anyway, I'll ask the questions, what about the new sewage plant they're talking about building?"

"You mean the proposed waste water treatment facility?" I corrected. "What about it?"

"We already got one, what d'ya need two for?" he demanded.

I countered. "We don't need two, we need one with greater capacity. The existing plant is too small for the present flow and quite a few areas in town are experiencing problems with seepage, smell and so forth. It's been a long term problems."

"What areas?" he asked with a squint.

"The Hillside, the Veterans development, Atlantic Ave., and certain parts of 3A."

"Aha! there you see," he exclaimed. "Put in a new plant and 3A will look like 42nd Street North! Then I'll never be able to sleep. I knew there was a catch to it. It's a plot!"

"Plot Schmot," I said. "The plant is to be sized only to handle those areas already approved by voters for sewer lines. However, any new design will permit additional capacity on a modular basis if approved in the future."

"A lot of fancy talk if you ask me. Anyway, it'll probably cost a fortune. Those things always do."

"Not really," I explained. "All we're being asked to approve at next week's town meeting is a site selection and to authorize phase II of the project, which is the sizing and design of a facility. Until we do that, we don't know the total cost. Besides, if we act now, the Feds and the State pick up 90 percent of design and construction costs.

Cohasset is responsible for only the balance of 10 percent and the operating expenses. The effect on the tax rate should be relatively small. Let me ask you a question since you don't seem too well informed. Have you read the Metcalf and Eddy report or the pamphlet the sewer commission has provided for the town meeting? It's all available at the commissions office on Elm St., the Library, or the town hall."

"I told you, I haven't been out of the woods since 1949 and I haven't attended a town meeting since the one in 1947 when they wanted to put a Chinese restaurant in Minot's Light. Fortunately, it fell through."

Feeling as if I had gained control of the situation, I said, "I don't want you to do anything rash, but maybe it's time you came out of the woods and re-involved yourself with the town. Let's face it, if Cohasset isn't able to correct the sanitary problem soon, the State will eventually force us to act, and we'll be stuck with 100 percent of the cost!"

Stroking his beard thoughtfully, he said, "Maybe it is time to get back in the act. You tell Bob James not to holler at me when I get up to talk at the town meeting and I'll think about it. By the way, when is it?"

"Monday night, October 22 and Bob James isn't the moderator these days. David Place does it now and he won't holler at you as long as you behave yourself."

With that he decided he'd had enough talk. As he started to make his exit he turned suddenly and with a look that always accompanies a bright idea he said, "Say fella, I just thought of something. If the town's really gonna have to build a plant why don't they put it over in back of the Music Circus...the town bought the land years ago for a school and it's right near the areas that are havin the problem."

Amazed, I exclaimed, "Would you believe that's..."

"See ya at the town meetin," he interupted, and disappeared into the forest.

(Chet Ellis, a resident of Tower Lane, is a frequent contributor to the **Mariner.**)



THE OKTOBERFEST brings out the German in Andy Kuhn.

Osgood School Needs Classroom Volunteers

The Joseph Osgood School teachers and Communications Council have been working together this fall to organize classroom volunteers for the school year.

Anyone in the community has always been welcome to come work with the children and assist teachers, however, mothers of school children have traditionally been the volunteers.

This year volunteer assistance is being sought from the community, and in particular, from senior citizens.

Volunteers are involved with the children in the classroom, playground, art room, gym, or for special events. Time can be scheduled every week, every two weeks, once a month, or occasionally — whatever suits the volunteer and the need.

Your help is earnestly welcome! If you are interested, please call Dottie Andrade, Volunteer Coordinator, 383-6357, Letitia Jordan, 383-0572, or Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

Other Osgood news: Open House Night at the school will be held on Thursday Oct. 25. Presentations by teachers will be madein the kindergarten and first grade from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and in Grades 2 and 3 from 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Car Inspection By October 15

At The Octoberfest



HEATHER DOHERTY modelled her pumpkin after her mother.

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Teacher Cuts

(continued from page 1)

mittee would cut teachers to any extreme as it would mean cutting elective courses at the high school. "Small classes are due mostly to scheduling conflicts."

Ms. Walsh pointed out that she and school committeewoman Martha Gjestby sent their children to school in classes of 30 plus.

Member Frank England suggested that an in-depth study be made of teachers who are proficient in more than one discipline and that consideration be given to those teachers with dual abilities.

"One of the highest paid teachers is teaching a class in photography," he said, adding that the committee should take a hard look at field trips. "I feel some are unnecessary."

Committeewoman Irene Brown said she didn't feel the high school population would diminish that greatly, but added that she was against spectator busses as they have gotten "Too expensive. I feel those who want to go should pay."

Ms. Gjesteby said she felt the committee should also look into cuttin down on teacher in-house workshops as there are so few new teachers who need the instructin.

School Supt. John Maloney responded to the matter by saying that the committee had held to its budget for the past four years. "We have made cuts in anticipation of a lower school population, unfortunately inflation is running away with us."

Finishing Touches On Horror House

The Cohasset JC's are doing it again . . . creating a horror show at 37 Beechwood Street which will scare the dickens out of everyone.

The **Mariner** went over to check things out last Thursday and ran into busy busy Jean Salvador, Sophomore Patty Walsh, Muriel Silvia, haunted house builder Tom Cook and JC President John Pereira and more individuals — all too busy to give us a clue as to what they have in store for us this year.

But here's what we noticed . . . lots of blackboard being assembled and Patty Walsh avidly reading horrifying books as "Satanism In America, The Occult Explosion" and "The Satan Trap."

This is Pereira's first Halloween as president of the JC's and his third haunted house. He said the JC's are still looking for helpers. Afterall, putting on a 12-day scare three hours a night could tire any monster.

If you'd like to submonster a couple of nights or can lend a hand now — all you have to do is show up some evening soon. Invariably, someone's always there.

Want to hear something panicky? There are NO MONSTERS at all this year . . . just creepy things.

In the Oct. 25 issue of the **Mariner** there will be a complete critical review of the house by a reporter who still closes her eyes in the Paragon Park riding funhouse. That should be revealing.

Oh yes — kids and adults alike are urged to donate their times to this horrifying cause which will help to sponsor JC civic activities throughout the year.

The address is 37 Beechwood Street. It will open for business Saturday, Oct. 20 and will run through Halloween Evening, Oct. 31 with the exception of Oct. 22, which is when the town will hold its special town meeting.

House hours are Monday-Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at 5 p.m. on the night of the production you're attending. The JC's sell 1,000 tickets a night. The ticket which you purchase at 5 p.m. will give you an estimated time of tour that evening. You come back later, if you dare, for the actual experience.

Ticket prices have not yet been determined.

School Briefs...

Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer suggested to the committee Tuesday that the system-wide mathematics program be reviewed semi-annually on a regular basis.

"We need to look at SRA scores," he said.

Committeewoman Patricia Walsh said at least one teacher felt a review would cause an extra work load for teachers.

Creamer agreed that a review could have an impact on teachers, but said a valid test would show where students were strong and weak, giving the school department a realistic profile.

Although the metric system is used in textbooks, committee members agreed that metrics were still not being used around or in the home.

It was noted that a math club has been formed for competitions and that presently two teams compete.

Also, more computer work is being done in the juniorhigh school.

Next year textbooks will be updated. School Chairman Jack Langmaid questioned what budget implications the update would have.

The Metco program was discussed briefly, the committee expressing concern that it might not be able to keep up with the rising costs of the program.

Frank England said he felt the committee shouldn't be backing Metco with transportation costs rising.

The committee voted to adjourn future sessions no later than 11 p.m.

Certificates

(continued from page1)

session this Monday.

Accepted with regret was the resignation of Eleanor C. Coran, speech therapist and John A. LeVangie, Jr. boys' basketball coach.

Mrs. Diane Saleski was appointed as secretary S-1 for the public schools. She replaces NancyAnderson.

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OPE 7 DAYS A WEEK

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Editorial

Only In Heaven

A few weeks ago we asked you how you felt about the proposed legislation that would entend to city and town officials the same financial-disclosure requirements that went into effect for state and county officials last year.

We received one written answer. From Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark.

Most of the verbal answers we received were also in the negative. But then we really didn't hear from more than a handful of you.

Here's how we feel about it.

If the proposed legislation should pass, we don't want the job of chief monitor. We already have that job. It's a tough one. Do you want to be the monitor? We doubt it. You don't even answer questionnaires. In fact the current Cohasset population minus one did not answer our questionnaire.

At any rate what the job of monitor-enforcer amounts to is being a super rat. Over the years the press has assumed that role, more or less. Perhaps what the proponents of this legislation are trying to tell us is that we are not doing our job.

We're against the legislation because deceivers of the general public never put their crimes on paper. People can continue to hide behind trusts, estates, banks, their cousins. It's easy.

But mostly we're against it because if it were to be a law it would be one which would go against the grain of most people. Therefore, most officials wouldn't report everything anyway. And when it was discovered they hadn't reported everything they would be automatically guilty. But of what?

With modification, we think the proposed legislation does have some merit. But we doubt that it could work anywhere but in Heaven. It is pretty difficult to legislate integrity.

We decided to call your attention to National Newspaper Week with an interesting Section 2 of the Mariner. The coarse, yellow paper you see might remind you of the fall spectrum. Actually, it's another sign of the newsprint shortage and all that was available from a supplier. We accepted it gratefully even if we

Looking Back

The Wreck Of St. John

By John Barnicle

The first Sunday I stood on the steps of the old St. Anthony's Church and looked across South Main St. at the rectory and spacious lawn beside it I had the feeling "I've been here before."

I wracked my brain but to no avail. It wasn't until some days later when the name Joe Shields came up in conversation that it all came back.

In the summer of 1949 I had accompanied Shields, then the Irish Consul at Boston, to represent the Irish Government at a mass marking the 100th anniversary of the wreck of the brig St. John off the Cohasset shore.

The mass was held on the lawn and Archbishop Cushing presided. Rt. Reve. Msgr. Thomas F. Delvin was pastor at the time.

The consul's remarks were based on some notes I had hurriedly put together. They must have been very sketchy and general because they were made from several fast telephone calls in a last minute effort to learn something about the St. John which was involved in one of the most tragic shipwrecks off our coast.

The ship, out of Galway, was carrying more than 100 immigrants fleeing the potato famine in Ireland. The vessel was in sight of Boston when it was caught in a raging northeast storm. Rather than attempt to enter Boston harbor the captain tried to follow another vessel along the coast to seek shelter in Cohasset harbor.

The leading ship made it safely, but the St. John, battered by howling winds and mountainous seas sought to anchor outside. The anchor chain dragged and about six o'clock on Sunday morning, Oct. 7, 1849, the vessel was pounded to pieces on Grampus Ledge. Ninety-nine persons lost their lives.

According to Captain Oliver, one of the 22 survivors, there were 120 people on board. However, the Boston Evening Transcript on Oct. 9, 1849, reported one of the survivors estimated that the vessel carried more than 150 people.

Bodies were strewn all along the shore, some still clinging to parts of the wreckage and some women tightly clasping dead infants in their arms.

Henry Thoreau in his "Cape Cod" gives a vivid description of the scene of tragedy. Thoreau was in Boston when first word of the wreck was received. Along with many others he made the trip down here on Monday and viewed the bodies and the pine boxes along the beaches.

The Transcript also reported that "William Elliott, Acting British Consul, went to Cohasset and will make all arrangements necessary for the survivors who, we understand, have found welcome among the hospitable people of Cohasset."

Most of the victims were buried at Central Cemetery and one of the town's ministers officiated at the mass burial. However, since all were from Ireland it was surmised most of them, if not all, were Catholics and surviving relatives and the few co-religionists in town asked for a Catholic service.

On Nov. 4, Rev. John Roddan, pastor of St. Mary's, West Quincy, celebrated a memorial mass in the high school for the victims of the wreck. This mass is said ot have given the impetous for a Catholic church in the town — a project which was finally realized in 1876.

In 1914 a large Celtic cross was erected at Central Cemetery on a knoll overlooking the ocean to commemorate the tragedy and loss of ninety-nine lives. The memorial, erected by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was unveiled by Miss Theresa C. St. John of Cohasset.

According to Burtram J. Pratt's "Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. II," Miss St. John's grandfather, James St. John, after the death of his first wife, married Mary Cole, one of the disaster survivors.

There is still some question as to the actual burial place of the victims. Several years ago a caretaker at the cemetery scoffed at the idea they are burried beneath the Celtic Cross.

"That's all solid rock," he said. "If they are buried anywhere it is down closer to the shore."

Credit To Chief

To the Editor:

We love the "new" police log!

Last week a member of your staff told us that Police Chief Feola is not required by law to allow **The Mariner** to publish his log. She added that many surrounding area police chiefs deny the press access to their logs.

We think it's a credit to Chief Feola for allowing that publication.

The entries are reflective of a small town, its characters, its animal life — and all the rest of us who invariably call the police department with our little snits. Most of those snits, I might add, we could handle ourselves.

Although it sometimes makes us sound like a soap opera, I suppose the police log is really a kind of commentary on us.

By the way — Happy Birthday!

Name Withheld By Request

Sewer Alternatives Discussed

Letters

To the Editor:

Are you confused about how or what to vote for — in regards to the sewer problem? The Sewer Commissioners have been unable to unanimously agree on what site or what to do.

Was the Metcalf and Eddy Report so bad that they can't agree? Why has #1 location been changed? Various Engineering Firms, without any studys, have picked Whale Meadow as No. 1 choice, James Brook Plant No. 2 choice, and the Music Circus Site was at the bottom of the list.

Let's look at what happens when we look at each alternative.

A. The Music Circus has the highest cost. The land is the only land left to meet state requirements for any school expansion or facilities use in Cohasset. Taking any of this land, will spoil it for other uses.

Many times Sewer Plants have problems, the Music Circus Site is surrounded by hills on two sides and locks in any odor problems which will stay and go all over the Town of Cohasset. Without this air change we could have problems.

Fig. 9-11 (Metcalf and Eddy report) shows the Music Circus Site that the engineers picked. The Commissioners changed this to the Smith Place Site. We object that the plant location was not the one the engineers picked.

If you look at the report, if the Music Circus Site is chosen, you will have no choice of type of treatment, because of the closeness of the schools. B10 Disk type treatment has been chosen. To our knowledge Metcalf and Eddy has never built one, nor has any municipality had any. There are lots of problems with this type of treatment, and it must have a building over it — the air must be heated that is coming into the plant, and you must have primary setting tanks.

Do you want something no one else has? Do you want to be first? The distance from this site to the ocean is the longest we will have to pump from the present plant to the circus then to the ocean. You have to pay the operation and maintainance cost.

B. The Whale Meadow Site is close to the ocean for an outfall. It is surrounded by water on three sides, has good air movement, can be screened so no one will see it in the event of problems the odor will not go over the whole town, but out to sea. This was the No.. 1 site.

Most important the site is not located near the schools, so we can use the tried andtru activated sludge type treatment that 99 per cent of the plants use in this state.

C. Your third choice is not mentioned — to do something to stop the existing fines of up to $10,000 a day. To stop this, we would have to appropriate money for one, a revaluation of the Metcalf and Eddy Report, which would cost $15,000 to $20,000. Number Two, study the exact location of the outfall, which would cost approximately $30,000. This will have to be done in the next step. Many yachtsmen and fishermen will not vote on the design until they know where the outfall is.

This study would include outfall, plant locations, type treatment, expansion of present plant, or updating of present plant. As long as a study is going on, no fines will be given.

We believe this is unnecessary, but people have lost faith in this project, and the deci-

(turn to page 6)

Ninth Grade Humanities At Cohasset High

By Virginia Burbank

Five years ago, and not a minute too soon, I discovered the futility of the effort of "vacuum" teaching and the devastating effects of courses given and taken in isolation.

It was then, with the support of the administration at Cohasset High School, that we established the "newest of the oldest" programs in the history of education, and called it "Humanities."

A team of two social studies teachers and two English teachers sat down together and dedicated themselves to the goal of teaching the humanities, not only through books, lectures, and films, but through experience.

And teaching the humanities through experience has made all the difference.

Our team sees humanities as the study of man through the study of his creations and his accomplishments: classical literature, history, art, and music. We work together to provide as many opportunities as possible for our students to get to know man (and themselves) by experiencing his creations.

By exposing them to man's finest creations (and his follies as well) they will learn to think, to discern, to communicate, and to act.

In its sixth year, the Humanities Program is truly beginning to mature. There are five members of the team now: Joseph Bouchard and Kurt Rever are the social studies teachers and Maureen Alcott, Frances Cronin, and myself are the English teachers.

The humanities classes are scheduled in such a way that we can concentrate on a reinforcement of learning. They are back-to-back classes, one English and one social studies. In this way, a transfer of learning and of study habits can take place more naturally.

A student could, for example, read a piece of literature such as **Oedipus Rex** during his English class and then proceed immediately to his social studies class where the teacher might be waiting to teach him about the Royal House of Thebes, (of which Oedipus was a member).

Our chief concern is to encourage our ninth graders to **enter into** history and literature, and to convince them that reading and studying is not enough, although it must be done **first** in order to appreciate and enjoy the luxury of experiencing knowledge, or as we call it, "celebrating" knowledge.

Because of this philosophy, there is a great emphasis placed on speaking and on acting. There is also a demand for student talent — all kinds of talent: artistic, musical, dramatic, technical, and of course the most highly respected talent of all — writing.

The course is rooted in the history of Western Civilization, and we travel through the history of Western Man together. The story of Abraham's travels is treated as literature in English class, but the very next period in social studies class Abraham's travels become a geography lesson and out come the maps of the Mid-East.

The psalms as poetry in English class become a lesson on the persecution and cry of the Jews, and later on a combined unit on Man's Humanity to Man Throughout the Ages.

The **Book of Genesis** treated as narrative literature in English class becomes a history of a family, a clan, a people in social studies.

At year-end we celebrate what we have learned. We might put together an "Ancient Day Celebration" in which each of us participates according to his or her talent, as writer, director, carpenter, technician, singer, dancer, acrobat, juggler, actor, equestrian, or musician.

A ninth grader might choose to create a dance to accompany the reading of a psalm or a sonnet, while another might choose to compose a flute solo to be played in the background.

For many years I was totally unaware of the fact that social studies teacher, Ms. Louise McCue, on the other side of the school, was teaching a unit on Rome, always during the month of October. I, quite blissfully and quite regularly, presented a unit on Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** to the same group of students five months later in March.

Neither of us knew what the other was doing, let alone what time of year she was doing it, and surprisingly, the students (God bless them) never complained, never even uttered a sigh at the waste of time, the duplication of effort, the needless repetition, or the downright boredom of spending almost half of the school year in Rome. Perhaps they caught up on some much needed sleep!

Fortunately, the story has a happy ending. Ms. McCue and I joined forces, and with the aid of two other teachers, created The Ninth Grade Humanities Program. All four of us put our heads together and began to build units of participatory learning: an Ancient Egyptian unit, an Ancient Hebrew unit, a Classical Greek unit, a Classical Rome unit, a Medieval unit, and a Renaissance unit.

It has been a very exciting experience for me these past five years to be a part of such a living, pulsating, energetic body, and in addition to all of this, look at the time we save! Teaching Rome, now, takes half the time, and we reap double the harvest.

While our students rehearse the play, **Julius Caesar**, Ms. McCue stops the action momentarily to explain the significance of the scene historically. Viewing the whole scene through the eyes of a history teacher, she can explain the special role of the patrician and the plebian in Rome society.

She can explain the subtle workings of the Roman Senate in order to make the assassination scene more meaningful; she can even help them with the choice of the appropriate and even authentic costumes for their respective social levels.

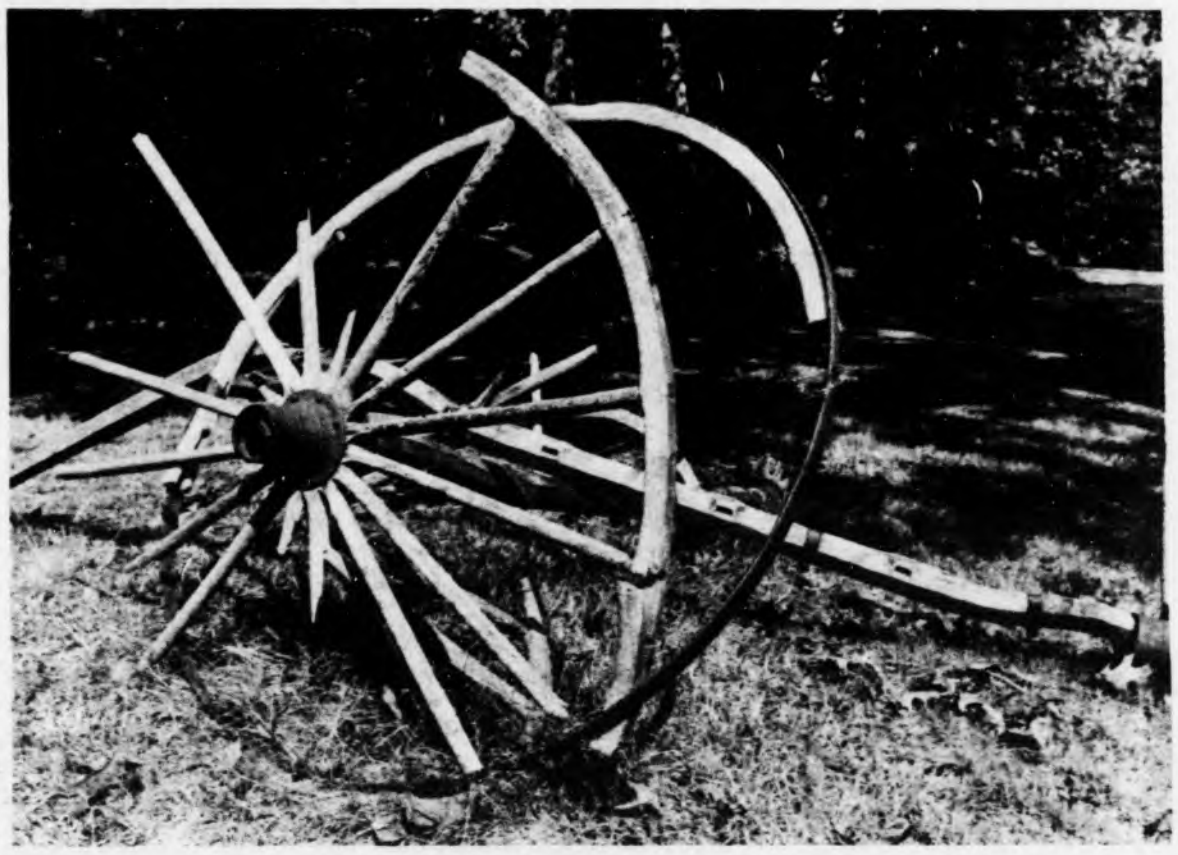
The history lesson is far more valid in this setting, far more stimulating for a youngster, and far more memorable through drama. It is so deadly to overlap aimlessly; it is so essential to reinforce sensitively. Is it any wonder that our students turn away in disgust at the hollow repetition that echoes throughout the classrooms of the world?

Elementaryschools in general, by the very nature of their internal structure, rarely commit this capital sin of fragmentation of learning and of course whoever heard of an elementary school that didn't encourage active participation of its children?

It is we secondary school teachers that have to take a second look at these two educational maladies. Society in general and secondary teachers in particular are convinced, for some reason, that participation in learning, like recess, is for children — that at the magic age of thirteen, education becomes a sedentary process. It is as if any jarring movement of the limbs might do irreparable damage to the brain.

There is no question in my mind that the humanities can teach us to plan, to think, to discern, and to model our lives after the planners, the thinkers, the discerners that we read and study about in our humanities classes.

(Virginia Burbank is a humanities teacher at Cohasset High School).



JUST WHEEL'N AROUND . . . Gammons Road.

Around Town Hall

DUCT LINE HEARING

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17 a public hearing will be held the selectmen's office regarding an underground duct line to be installed by Eastern Edison on Atlantic Avenue near Hobart Lane.

J. LITCHFIELD RAISE

Selectmen noted last week that Building Inspector James Litchfield will have to wait until annual town meeting 1980 in order to receive retroactive money due him as a result of reclassification.

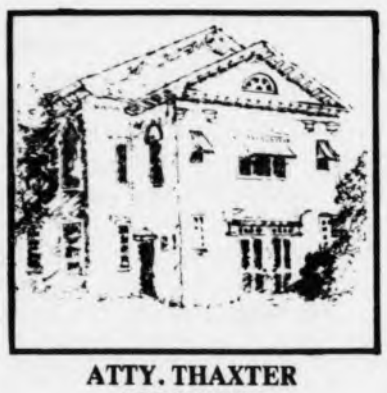
The board had proposed putting an article in the special town meeting warrant regarding the same but were advised by town counsel that it could not be included, as the reclassification came after annual town meeting and was not a budget article.

COMPLAINT

Last week Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said that the week previous he had "nearly choked to death when he took off his undershirt upon retiring. He said it was because of Selectmen Rocco Laugelles's "STOGIES."

AS OF DEC. 1, 1979

Upon the above date, full-time, part time or temporary licensed inspectors of wires will not be eligible for hire within their own towns.



ATTY. THAXTER APPOINTED

Selectmen unanimously voted to appoint Town Counsel Blake Thaxter as negotiator for the town to serve the remainder of the unexpired term of Atty. Charles Humphries, who recently left town counsel's firm. Negotiators are paid $45 - $75 an hour. Selectmen said they wished Atty. Thaxter to handle the negotiations personally.

ENERGY REPRESENTATIVE

High School Business Manager John Raftery has agreed to act as energy representative for the town. Raftery is a Hull resident.

BATES BUILDING

As a result of having found additional deterioration, selectmen voted to paint the Bates building the same color and use the excess money for repairs.

BAY SCALLOP SEEDING

A request to spend $100 to seed bay scallops in Little Harbor, Cat Dam on Nichols Road, Sandy Beach and Back River on Border Street has been referred to the shellfish warden.

According to Richard Barrow who made the request, volunteers have already pledged to seed the areas.

Calling Young Writers

Children need books! The call is out for children of all ages to write a poem or story, draw or paint a picture, or compose music or a song on why children need books.

Winners will be announced during Children's Book Week in November. Prizes for creativity include publication in a booklet and exhibition for the winning work at the library.

The Boston Public Library, the Boston Globe and the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System are sponsoring this creative competition.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Sewer

(continued from page 1)

munity liason Jan Daggett. The commissioners and Metcalf and Eddy plan to respond to the questions at a public meeting tentatively scheduled for Oct. 18.

QUESTIONS RAISED

1. What would be the projected construction costs for a 500,000 gpd sewage treatment plant?

2. From an engineering perspective what is the basic difference or differences between the Whale Meadow site and the so-called Music Circus site? How do these differences impact the costs of building at either of these two sites?

3a. Are there any state and/or federal laws or regulations now in effect or pending which would prevent the building of a new sewage treatment facility in Jacobs Meadow?

3b. Are there any such laws now in effect or pending which could make the approval procedure difficult in regard to building such a facility at this stie? At the Whale Meadow site? At the Music Circus site?

4. Under Step II would further tests be conducted at the proposed outfall site (Sutton Rocks vicinity?). If so, what kinds of tests should these be? What should be the approximate costs? At what time of the year should such testing be conducted?

5. Can an outfall from the Music Circus site go under Little Harbor, under Sandy Beach and then into deep ocean water?

6. Why is not a cost for biodiscus included under alternative 2 on page 1-8-42 of the report?

7. In the report biodiscus are shown to possess risks such as questionable equipment reliability due to their recent development and are said to be affected by low temperatures — a common occurrence in New England.

Further, the report states that biodiscus are recommended due to the factors of electricity costs, equipment noise and a possible aerosol effect. Is enclosure possible?

8. Would boidiscus be the recommended process for the Whale Meadow site?

9. If either of the special town meeting articles pertaining to the siting of the facility are approved by the town does the appropriated money have to be used for designing a plant using the biodiscus process?

10. Why is it necessary to take 10 acres at the Music Circus site when only four acres are needed?

11. Does the 10-acre Music Circus site include the original plant location site laid out by Metcalf and Eddy and subsequently shown at the public hearing on June 28, 1978? If not, why? Is there any engineering reason that this original site could not be used? Is there any environmental reason?

12. The report states that the criteria for a public water supply is met in the Bound Brook basin. Does this statement apply at the present time? Has there been any recent testing of these waters? Are any of these waters being polluted by malfunctioning septic systems?

13. What kinds of soil are best suited for septic systems? How much area is needed for a properly built septic system? How does poor drainage in an area affect septic systems?

14. Specifically, what kind of citizen input if acknowledged during Stepp II?



A NEW DIRECTION: John Kelly [left], Branch Manager of Cohasset Savings Bank's Bound Brook Office in North Scituate welcomes new direct depositor Mrs. Louise Goodwin of Scituate. Cohasset Savings Bank customers are enjoying new peace of mind, thanks to the introduction of Easibank '79. The new account combines the carefree convenience of direct deposit of government checks with an interest-earning account that offers unlimited free checking.

Parking In Cohasset Village

By Larry Fone

Parking in Cohasset Village is very convenient most of the time. Often you can park in front of the shop you want to visit; some shops have their own parking (The Linen Chest in back, the News and In Stitches in front).

For longer stays in the village our parking way is only 200 feet from Main St. with convenient walkways at Cards & Shards and Stage Coach Way at the Green House restaurant.

For all day parking there is room for many cars at the Town Hall parking lot and for bus commuters we encourage you to use this space. (Cohasset commuters only, please).

The merchants in the village urge everyone to use our plentiful parking with your purchase needs in mind but remember your neighbor too!

Main St. parking is limited to two hours. It is at a premium and I would suggest less time if possible for we have many shops who have customers who want to get in and out quickly . . . the Colonial Pharmacy, Scotts Liquors and Curtis Compact.

Our town is one of the few left with no metered parking. Let's keep it that way.

I urge you all to visit and support the South Shore Art Center with their continuous exhibits and classes. This week the David Sharpe Gallery is having a special reception for Gita Packer, sculptor, Friday evening, Oct. 12th, 7:30-10 p.m. This Gallery is a nice cultural addition to the village. Stop in and say hello to Martha and David Sharpe.

Sewer Alternatives

(continued from page 4)

sion making of the Board.

We will have a new Board of Commissioners in April, who will have more common sense and be able to make decisions. Fifteen million dollars is a lot of money.

D. The minutes of the meeting are public records, after signing, and may be read at the Plant Office. A check of these records, will show more time was spent on discussing resigning from the Board of Sewer Commissioners at several meetings, and only one meeting was held on plant locations.

If the Commissioners feel so strong about resigning from the Board, maybe we, as the poor public, should wait until April when we have a new Board, who will have confidence in itself and we will have confidence in them.

E. The ten acre Music Circus Site does not include the original plant location site laid out by Metcalf & Eddy, and subsequently shown at the public hearing on June 28, 1978, why not? The new site is really the Smith Place Site, which was not even in the final report nor was there any meeting held on that site.

Name withheld by request

Toys For Tots

The Cohasset Community Center has set us a Toys for Tots Christmas Barrel at the center on the Common.

For the past year the Marine Corps, which sponsors the Toys for Tots program, has been donating work time weekends to help improve the center in various ways. The collection barrel is a community center effort to repay the Marines for their services.

New and good used or repairable toys are welcomed. If possible, new toys or clothing should be gift-wrapped with a label on the outside telling what sex and what age child the gift should go to.

Around Town

☐Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy of 44 James Lane, who were recently honored for their 50th wedding anniversary, were married on August 22, 1929 in Cohasset. Their two grandchildren, who also attended the party, are Jocelyn Ann Kennedy, a student at Univ. of Mass., Amherst, and Ben Whitney Kennedy, a Cohasset High School sophomore and member of the soccer team.



SARAH FROIO gets a new face from Beth Goff.

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Cohasset Village
Tues-Sat 10-12
2-4 or
by appointment
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Thursday till 7

The American Image
Cushing Plaza

around town

— Amy Murphy of the Ponkapoag Pony Club took first place in the C-2 mini competition held Sept. 29. Amy competed against pony clubs from Swansea, Musketaquid, Concord and Weston. Prizes were awarded on dressage and stadium jumping.

☐Fifteen Cohasset High School seniors have received national recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Corp., it was announced by Richard Streeter, Principal. Edward Bear, Christopher Williams, and David Zobel, members of the Class of 1980, were named as semi-finalists and are in contention for further honors.

The other students receiving recognition are: John Ayer, Heather Carroll, Gregg Daggett, Peter Drago, William Duffy, Michele Fahey, Nils Gjesteby, Bonnie McClay, James McNeill, Alexandra Mullen, and Paul Plante. A 1979 graduate in the CHS Early Graduation Program, Linda Ryan, was also a commended student.

☐There is an interesting organization in town that not many people know about and that's just the way its members like it! (No pictures or lengthy story, please!) They call themselves the "Old Goats" — a lively herd of 35 retired fellows — who meet religiously, twice a month for luncheon, conversation, conviviality, companionship, and, some say, to give their wives a break! They have been going strong for about 13 years. Although they are a civic-minded group (regular Town Meeting attenders, in strength!), they don't discuss politics, women, or anything else the President (currently, Fred Howe) doesn't deem appropriate.

According to past President, Paul Blackmur, the President "can do just about anything he wants! In fact, he's stuck with it until he finds a replacement!" (Actually there is a nominating committee that helps him out.)

While some representatives of this informal, friendly group may try to claim secrecy in responding "none of your business" to inquiries about club business and topics of discussion, there is too bright a twinkle in the eye for one to believe that anything more devious than jolly, good fun, takes place twice a month at Hugo's Lighthouse!



OSGOOD SCHOOL BUNNIES do "The Hop" at recent dance.

☐Kevin M.J. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Old Coach Road, has been named Advertising Director for the monthly magazine of Condo (Condominium Owners Assoc.), CondoOwner. Fox is a graduate of Cohasset High School Alternative School and also attended MIT.

☐Donna Lynn Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washburn, of Cohasset, recently married Joseph Anthony Bongarzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bongarzone of Hull. The couple will live in Hull.

☐Miss Nancy Marie Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Libby of Cohasset and Peter Foster Hutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutt of Beverly, are planning to be married on June 7, 1980. Miss Libby is a Cohasset High School graduate and attended the Fall River Diploma School of Nursing and Suffolk University. She is a malpractice insurance underwriter with Crosbie-MacDonald, Boston. Mr. Hutt is a graduate of Beverly High School and attended Mass. Maritime Academy and is currently attending the Univ. of Rhode Island, where he will receive a commercial fisheries degree.

☐Maureen Charlton and Brenda Tehranian, both of Cohasset, have incorporated what they both like to do — read — into a small and thriving business at 'Notes 'n Quotes,' which opened last June. They carry mainly paperback books (adult, adolescent, children's) and a select hardcover section. They will special order any request. They also have records, cassettes, tapes, 45's, cards and note paper, and used books that are very popular with the elderly.

Don't forget to:

☐Send in your vote for Peter Abbott's and Patricia Garrity's all-organic garden, which is one of three national semi-finalists in Channel 2's "First Annual Crockett's Victory Garden Contest." Mail a postcard to "The First Annual Victory Garden Contest," WGBH TV, 125 Western Ave., Boston, Mass. 02134.

☐Call the Jaycees (John Pereira, 383-6887, or John Kinchla, 383-6851) if you have a scary facade you'd like to share with kids of all ages, at the Jaycees' annual "Haunted House," scheduled for the last week and a half of October.

☐This is National Newspaper Week, which honors the 188th anniversary of the adoption of the First Amendment guaranteeing the free press. Please feel free to phone me with your news!

☐If you or yours truly appear in a **Mariner** picture, the glossy can be yours for only 50 cents. Just call yours truly,

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CHS Sports

Miscues Cost Skippers, Fall To E. Bridgewater

By Rob Tis

The Skippers lost on Saturday to a strong East Bridgewater team. Cohasset was hurt by mistakes and lack of depth. Four fumbles and two interceptions were the real killers. They allowed the undefeated Vikings to streak out to a 28-0 lead. The Skippers had 8 men starting both ways. This put them in a tough situation when fullback/linebacker Jay McNeil was injured (concussion).

Pat Duffy ran under a long pass from Tim Libby. To complete a 64-yard pass play and to attain the Skippers only touchdown. One bright spot was that the touchdown was the first scored on the Vikings defense this season.

As J.T. Price and Joe McCullough, two of Cohasset's sturdy linebackers put it, "Our first good practice was Thursday. We are always getting better. This Saturday we play Norwell at home, it should be a good game."

Although the Skippers lost, which deflates their record to 1-3, some of the younger players showed a lot of promise and a good hope for the future. These were sophomores Joe Becker and Pat Conlan who both played hardnosed games as did junior Sandy Ayer.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 15, Martha's Vineyard, won 13-0.

Sept. 22, Hull, lost 18-6.

Sept. 29, Middleboro, lost 47-8

Oct. 6, East Bridgewater, lost 28-6

Oct. 13, Norwell, home 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 20, OPEN

Oct. 27, Abington, home 1:30 p.m.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

The lankey long distance runners from Cohasset will soon be getting their glory. On Thursday the Cross Country team lifted its record to 3-0 after trouncing Norwell 33-41.

As Mike Ellis, one of the Skipper's premier runners, put it, "We have a great deal of depth this season. Usually we can get a cluster of 5 or 6 in the top 10." He also added, "This gives us the ability to score very well against good teams."

It is true that Cohasset has a lot of depth this year. Usually the team is scraping casual joggers off the street but this year they have in excess of 15 runners.

Coach Tom O'Neil is the enthusiastic mentor of the team and runs a tough practice. Rarely a day goes by when you don't see a pack of tired runners pounding the pavement.

The meets are on Tuesdays and Thursdays and if you come up to the high school, look for co-captains Scott Benbow and Mike Kearney, and also Chris McNabb, Mike Ellis, David Zobel, Dave McCarthy, Charlie Tebbets, Jamie Replogile, Carl Gandaborn and Nills Gjesteby, all who will finish in the top 10.

I'm sure, as one jovial member of the team said, "That we'll be 'running' up the score quite a bit this season."



Jack MacLean takes a breather.



CHS soccer cheerleaders, ah, pose for the camera.

12 Advance In Punt, Pass & Kick

Twelve Cohasset students and five Scituate students were place-makers in the Cohasset Motors, Inc. punt, pass and kick competition held last Friday.

Three Cohasset students took first place in the 9, 12 and 13-year group and two Scituate students took first place in the 10 and 11 year old groups.

The first place winners competed in a zone competition last Saturday in Braintree. Winners of that competition will be announced in next week's Mariner.

RESULTS

In the 8-year old category Marc Kanton of Marshfield took first place, Cohasset students Michael Meers and Derek Tonneson placed second and third respectively.

In the 9-year old group Todd Fitzpatrick of Cohasset placed first, with Cohasset students Chris Froio and Peter Sandblom coming in second and third.

Eleven-year old Thomas Snelders of Scituate took first in his age group, with Scituate students Michael Cooney and Stephen Griffin coming in second and third.

Twelve-year old David Stover of Cohasset came in first in his group with Cohasset student Billy McKenna placing second and Marshfield student Scott Kanton coming in third.

In the 13-year old group Cohasset student Joe Hoffman came in first, Scituate student Erick Svensen second, and Brian Ramsay of Cohasset came in third.

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, OCT. 1

10:02 a.m., Call from doctor's office re. keys stuck in lock. Radio assist same.

10:42 a.m., Call from resident re. argument at neighbor's property.

10:43 a.m., Argument above involved dispute over person blocking area, possible same refusing to leave area.

10:47 a.m., Ptl. spoke to individuals, were removing boat from harbor, situation resolved.

5:15 p.m., Scituate PD calls re. H & R in Scituate, light colored Mustang.

5:40 p.m., Call re. accident No. Main at Little League field. Radios wrecker.

5:54 p.m., Both cars clear at above accident.

6:01 p.m., Resident calls re. stolen property.

6:12 p.m., Resident calls re. fight near Stagecoach Way.

6:16 p.m., Officer radios no one around at Stagecoach Way.

6:30 p.m., Officer radios re. larceny committed at Winter Gardens.

8:05 p.m., Officer reports pair of women's figure skates, white, value $240, stolen from bleacher area of Winter Garden.

9:13 p.m., Skates returned.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

2:40 a.m., Highland Ave. sign, yellow reflective sign and guide wire pole down corner Highland Beach St.

7:58 a.m., 3A business calls re. dispute with neighbor.

8:06 a.m., Officer radios border line dispute between two 3A businessmen, resolved for now.

9:02 a.m., Black Horse Lane resident calls re. thinks someone downstairs in her home.

9:13 a.m., Officer radios clear at above, no one in house.

9:22 a.m., Officer coming in with Cohasset resident, arrested on Superior Court Warrant, booked, advised of rights. Calls Marshfield PD.

10:16 a.m., Linden Dr. resident calls re. damage to lawn and trees by motor vehicle, doesn't know time as was informed by her tenant.

1:35 p.m., Accident on No. Main St. by Great Swamp, officer to same.

1:37 p.m., Wrecker called, Brockton Edison notified.

2:23 p.m., Accident clear.

3:20 p.m., Minor accident on Atlantic Ave. near Beach St.

3:20 p.m., Abuse petition served to resident.

3:47 p.m., Supermarket security calls re. warrants on above individual and husband, same cases to be dismissed.

8:20 p.m., Hingham PD calls re. white male hitchhiker 5'10" wanted for rape. Wearing white tank-type tee shirt. Occurred Hingham H.S. vicinity.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

1:27 a.m., Linden Dr. resident reports possible entry at home.

1:35 a.m., Officer radios nothing at Linden Dr.

3:25 a.m., Stanton Rd. resident calls, person ringing her doorbell.

3:35 a.m., Nothing at Stanton Rd.

10:48 a.m., Doane St. resident calls re. two lambs in her yard.

10:50 a.m., Golf Club calls re. two horses loose on Lambert Lane.

10:59 a.m., Owner of lambs found.

11:00 a.m., Officer spoke to owner of horses.

11:40 a.m., Chief received letter from Elm Ct. resident re. damage by BB gun to his lamp post.

6:20 p.m., Report by motorist of logs floating in 3A area of nursery.

6:25 p.m., Officer had nur-

(turn to page 9)

Blind-Raising At Lothrop House

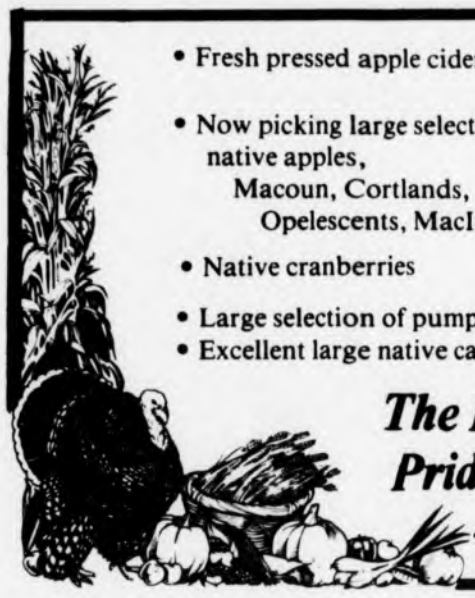
☐Cohasset Historical Society members and friends met at Lothrop House, the Society's future headquarters, on Sunday afternoon to put blinds up on the front of the house and to install a new brass Nantucket knocker on the front door. The blind-raising was rained out, but the group of about 30 moved inside the early Federal building for refreshments and a look at the partially completed interior.

Mr. Arnold Weeks, Treasurer of the Lothrop Trustees, put the knocker into place, with unanimous approval of those present. The knocker is a gift from Robert and Marge Benson.

The exterior of the house has been repaired and painted and the interior is under renovation. A new heating system will be installed soon and after re-wiring, the decorating will begin. Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker Jr., President of the Historical Society, says the downstairs front rooms will be ready for a Christmas party in December, to be sponsored by the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, as both an inaugural and a fund-raiser for continuing renovations.

The Cohasset Historical Society has owned the house for four years. It was built in 1823 by Caleb Lothrop and remained in family hands until 10 years ago. It will serve as a working museum and a center for all historical activities in town, including a library, archives, and research center.

(The blinds went up on Monday and the house looks beautiful!)



• Fresh pressed apple cider *(no preservatives)*

• Now picking large selection of native apples,
Macoun, Cortlands,
Opelescents, MacIntosh, Delicious

• Native cranberries

• Large selection of pumpkins & winter squash.

• Excellent large native cauliflower.

The Farmer's Pride Market

Rte. 3A Cohasset
"On the Cohasset/Scituate Line"
383-9690

Police Report

(continued from page 8)

sery clean up their logs.

7:30 p.m., Datsun broken down on S. Main.

8:30 p.m., Bancroft Rd. resident reports stolen bicycle

8:35 p.m., Brewster Rd. resident calls re. raped by two men in the vicinity of With Richards on Jer. Rd.

9:14 p.m., Arcing wires So. Main St. pole.

9:16 p.m., Investigator from rape unit calls, will talk to victim.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

9:22 a.m., Mr. D. calls from high school re. may be some kids skipping school on Pleasant St.

9:29 a.m., No kids found at Pleasant St. address.

11:05 a.m., Resident calls, would like to get clothing from wife's apartment, order from Quincy Court allows the same.

11:35 a.m., Above resident wants officer to assist him.

11:50 a.m., Officer radios re. clear on above. Matter will be straightened out in court.

10:20 p.m., Female dog (black) with red collar found on Jerusalem Rd.

11:09 p.m., Domestic complaint Pleasant St.

11:25 p.m., Officer in with resident re. above complaint.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

8:20 a.m., Bow St. resident lost horse during night.

9:00 a.m., Donut Tree refused to serve abusive patron.

9:05 a.m., Patron was in, ordered officer to call the chief, same told to call the chief himself, walked out. Will take out complaints on two officers.

10:55 a.m., Motorcycle accident 3A and Auto Haus, radios call fire dept.

11:00 a.m., Special agent reports American Express Co. wanted picture of resident, possible fraudulent use of credit card. No record or picture available.

1:40 p.m., Elm St. resident has dog with a possible broken leg. Dog taken to Hingham animal hospital.

7:10 p.m., Stop & Shop calls re. someone stealing things out of Good Will Box in parking lot.

11:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident calls re. thinks someone is in her basement. Nothing found.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

12:50 a.m., Officer radios catch basin town hall parking lot is recessed, no warning sign on it. This condition is hazard to public safety.

2:50 a.m., Youths drinking in cars Wadleigh Park, disturbing peace.

2:55 a.m., Officer radios cars were leaving upon his arrival.

3:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident requests keep a lookout for 17 year old daughter.

3:30 a.m., Officer radios large boulder in road, north end of Sandy Beach, notified highway dept.

4:55 a.m., Hingham radios Buick Regal, red top, gray bottom, just stolen from Hingham, headed towards Hull.

9:50 a.m., Donut Tree calls, requests resident be removed from premises.

9:55 a.m., S. Main St. resident reports house sign stolen

9:57 a.m., Resident removed from Donut Tree.

10:00 a.m., Resident reports house sign stolen from Fair Oaks Lane.

10:50 a.m., Resident complains that article in "The Patriot Ledger" written by Mr. Tower inviting everyone to visit proposed sewer plant site. States Whitehead Rd. is a private way and is posted no trespassing.

12:25 p.m., Surrey Dr. resident reports three broken windows and ripped screen.

4:15 p.m., Church St. resident calls re. loud music in neighborhood.

4:25 p.m., Officer reports group told to quiet down.

4:51 p.m., Resident calls re. music still blaring, car returns to go back and shut same down.

6:00 p.m., Cedar Acres resident calls re. white hammock with natural wood bars stolen from yard.

7:40 p.m., Domestic, woman calls re. husband beating her.

8:05 p.m., Officer takes woman to fire dept., EMT, for first aid.

9:14 p.m., Hammond Ave. resident re. theft of TV.

10:06 p.m., Woman fell down the stairs at local restaurant, refused treatment.

10:58 p.m., Fire Dept. calls re. kids at Beechwood Ball Park set barrell on fire and are throwing firecrackers around. Kids gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

12:38 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident complains of party in vicinity.

12:43 a.m., Another Jerusalem Rd. resident complains of party and cars blocking her driveway.

1:07 a.m., Police disperse party.

1:40 p.m., Complaint of loud party Arrowood St.

1:45 p.m., Party breaking up upon arrival.

11:30 a.m., Found girls' 10-speed bike.

1:45 a.m., Summer St. resident found bike in yard.

2:45 p.m., Alarm in 172 Beach St.

2:49 p.m., Officer radios, just a friend watering flowers, all secure.

4:20 p.m., Accident on Forest Ave., pole damaged, no personal injury.

6:15 p.m., Ground Round calls re. customers left without paying check.

6:23 p.m., Officer radios clear at above, check was for $16.00, 3 males involved, two teenagers, one in forties. License issues to Marshfield resident.

Fire Report

MONDAY, OCT. 1

5:38 p.m., N. Main St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

1:34 p.m., 488 North Main St., auto accident.

8:37 p.m., Box 332, false alarm.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

5:48 p.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, assistance.

5:50 p.m., 18 Old Coach Rd., assistance.

6:06 p.m., 7 Old Coach Rd., assistance.

6:20 p.m., 226 Jerusalem Rd. house fire.

7:18 p.m. Greenhouse Restaurant, assistance.

9:15 p.m., 88 South Main St., arcing wire.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

12:30 a.m., Box 412, 257 Atlantic Ave., accidental alarm.

12:18 p.m., Box 533, Water Treatment Plant, accidental alarm.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

10:54 a.m., Bergsons Ice Cream Shop, motorcycle accident.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

8:30 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

10:08 p.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, first aid.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

11:23 a.m., 715b Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

3:37 p.m., 88 Beach St., electrical investigation.

3:40 p.m., Box 32, Cushing & Norfolk Rd.

3:42 p.m., Box 3142, Congregational Church.

4:20 p.m., Forest Av. Midway, auto accident.

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Cohasset Churches



Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Crane Has Cohasset Money

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced today that more than ten thousand Massachusetts taxpayers will be receiving $10.8 million in unclaimed monies.

Today the Treasurer's office has published the names of the owners of lost or forgotten checking accounts, savings accounts, cashier's checks, money orders, and other funds in newspapers throughout the Commonwealth. The accounts range in size from $25 to $60,000 with thousands of accounts over one hundred dollars.

"I am pleased that state government has this opportunity to return this record-breaking windfall to overburdened Massachusetts taxpayers," Treasurer Crane stated.

Anyone seeing his or her name in the paper should contact the Treasurer's office at 617-727-1667, 1318, 1598, 1326, or 1-800-632-8144 or One Ashburton Place, Twelfth Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

Claims will be processed weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Treasurer's office will then direct the owners to the banks, insurance companies, savings and loan associations or other financial organizations that are holding the monies.

All monies remaining unclaimed after Novermber 1, 1979 will be turned over to the Treasurer's office for safe keeping until the lawful owner can be located. These monies are permanently held in trust until claimed. However, all Massachusetts residents receive the benefit of their use since they are kept in the general fund.

As a result of investigations started two years ago by the Treasurer's auditors, unclaimed money reports have increased from $2.5 million to $10.8 million this year. "We are just scratching the surface, tens of millions of dollars remain to be reported," Treasurer Crane said.

RESIDENTS OWNED

Bessie A. Atwood, Arne Gjestby, Martha Gjestby, John MacDonald, Richard Morse, Cynthia Morse, Andrew O'Toole, John O'Toole, A. Steward and Doris Gandolf.

LWV Orientation

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold a new member orientation wine and cheese fete Tuesday Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

It will be held at 76 Summer Street in the home of one of its members. The meeting will be devoted to an explanation of the League and its programs. A slide film on the League will also be shown.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Denis McNulty, 383-1886, before Oct. 16.

It's Happening

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCT. 12

EXHIBITION at the South Shore Center by James Fitzpatrick; Louise Kalish is exhibiting stain paintings.

THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS at 1:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Two six-week series, children between the ages of three-and-a-half and five are welcome to register.

FRI. & SAT. - OCT. 12-13

ANNUAL BOOK SALE 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Library, sponsored by Friends of the Library.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

DECORATING SEMINAR 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. A small admission will be charged. Register at the center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

COHASSET LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. The group will review land use positions and proposed sewer articles. Babysitting will be provided. The public is welcome.

COHASSET'S 60 PLUS CLUB'S HARVEST FAIR at the Unitarian Parish House. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A drawing for a colored TV set, a 10 lb. lobster and many other prizes will be held at 2 p.m. Food tables and hand-made gifts tables will tempt your pocketbook.

BREAD WORKSHOP from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center. A few openings remain. Call the center at 383-0088.

BEGINNING THURSDAY, OCT. 18-NOV. 9

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER EXHIBITION by Ben Fuller and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 103 Ripley Road.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

COHASSET BOOSTERS NEED NEW BLOOD - meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER seminar entitled "Oriental Rugs." Register by calling 383-0088.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

WALL STENCILING seminar at the Cohasset Community Center, instructed by Cohasset's own Nancy Clapp. Register by calling 383-0088.

PLEASE KEEP US POSTED
SO WE CAN KEEP YOU POSTED!

Super Pumpkin



FATTEST PUMPKIN IN COHASSET grown by Corrina Minnar.

The Strangest Call Ever Was About Arthur

This story probably never appeared in the Cohasset Police Log. It's the kind of story town officials make sure is hushed up. You know how they are.

Peggy Ramsay, selectmen's secretary, said one day she received a call from a nameless Cohasset resident who alleged she had just observed Arthur Clark disrobing on South Main Street — "And he ought to be ashamed!"

Peggy wanted to laugh, but couldn't.

The woman didn't stop with telling Peggy. She proceeded to call Arthur's wife, and various other town officials who might have had an interest in the incident.

It seems that Arthur, who is also a plumber, was called to a job on South Main. When he arrived there he put coveralls over his street clothes and went to work.

After the job was finished he stood in front of his truck and took off his overalls. From where the woman observed him, it looked as if he were disrobing. Not daring to take a peek closer, she started dialing everywhere.

When we confronted Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark about the incident he said — "Yep, and next time I'm going to wear pink leotards."

We did not lightly decide to publish this story. We discussed the usefullness of the information to the community and whether it was right to carry the name. We weighed the value of a fully informed community against the risk of rumor in the absence of a story. In the end we couldn't decide which was funnier — the truth or the rumor. So we printed them both.

Peggy Ramsay was interviewed this week because she's a selectman/people observer — one of the best.

A graduate of Colby College in Maine, she opted for a family over an airlines career 19 years ago. Then in the early 1970's when her youngest child, Brian, entered school, she was hired by the selectmen. Neither she nor they have ever regretted their decision.

In many towns the board of selectmen has tremendous turnover, in one neighboring town the board had 10 changes of individuals in just 9 months.

However, in over eight years Peggy has had only one change — that's when Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray left the board to run for the legislature and Selectman Rocco Laugelle took over the seat.

Peggy takes basic, factual minutes. The selectmen have never asked for complete transcripts of anything but public hearing type of things which might be necessary for court.

"If they want complete transcripts they'll have to stop telling funny stories and jokes," she said.

Peggy's job at Town Hall is 25 per cent telephone calls from the state, and business as usual.

"I get one call a day from someone who is displeased with a decision the selectmen have made, who feels they haven't done enough, or says they have neglected to do anything.

"There are always the chronic complainers — you know who they are. You need a tremendous amount of patience when dealing with the public," she admitted.

In this town she said "The noisiest issues, the loudest most heated ones, are over dogs and fishermen. Tempers can flare over a bitten child. But I've never yet heard one dog owner say he's sorry . . ."

Peggy recalled the time Arthur and Henry Ainsley decided to make a motion for no smoking in the selectmen's room. The motion was directed against the entire press (who all smoked at the time), Peggy herself and then selectwoman Mary Jeanette Murray.

When we called Rep. Murray to verify the story, she said "The no smoking lasted three weeks. I told them at the time: 'You may think I talk a lot now, wait 'til I can't smoke, I'll talk a lot more.' After three weeks, they couldn't stand it and voted smoking back in."

The previous incident made Rep. Murray recall the time, years ago, when selectmen met in the morning. "George McLaughlin was chairman of the board. One morning a woman walked into our meeting, shut off the lights, pulled the venetian blinds up, then sat down and lectured us on energy saving.

"George said: 'My dear woman, get up and put that light on immediately.' The woman did so, then proceeded to ask us to purchase lady bugs and praying mantises to eat other bugs."

One night Rep. Murray and Henry Ainsley got calls about a loud concert on the common. Henry volunteered to go down, then proceeded to walk into a motorcycle group.

"Hey, great, man — huh?" the leader said.

Henry said "Yes."

The motorcycle leader said "Some guy just said we have to turn down the music — WE'LL FIND HIM."

"It was me," Henry said weakly.

The Henry explained why he was there and went into a long dissertation about his job, all the things he has to do in the town as selectmen and why the volume had to be turned down.

The group leader said: "Man, what a rotten job."

As the motorcycles revved up their cycles in preparation to leave, Henry thought to himself, 'Oh no, more noise.' But just then the group leader yelled to the others:

"Everybody go out of here quietly."

Aside from all the above, Peggy said there are also the town characters, which include the press, who pop in and out of Town Hall. "Every day is different — that's what makes the job so interesting."

When Peggy first arrived on the scene "I was very nervous and thin-skinned, but I've learned how to develop thick skin, and take criticism. I've learned from Arthur not to let things bother me. Now his thick skin's rubbed off on me."



Peggy Ramsay

What To Do About School Closings

The School Supt. John Maloney, has been confronted in the past by a number of early morning decisions regarding the need to close schools due to inclement weather or adverse road conditions.

Such decisions, which are difficult to make and controversial at best, must be made by 6:30 a.m., to that a NO SCHOOL announcement can be made. This is an early hour and does not always allow an opportunity to fully determine the effects of a pre-dawn storm upon the town or school department.

In an effort to maintain our published school calendar and to afford the highway department an opportunity for additional time for either plowing or sanding the roads, we are designing a plan for a one hour delayed opening of schools.

This plan was designed last year and never used. Therefore, it could result in some confusion on the first or second time it is implemented. If it is determined that this plan can be safely used, rather than cancel classes for the day, the Superintendent of Schools will notify all appropriate personnel and the radio stations by 6:30 a.m. that a one hour delayed opening of schools will take place on that date.

This simply means that the high school will open at 8:45 a.m. with the first bus children being picked up at approximately 8:15 a.m.; the Deer Hill School will open at 9:15 a.m. with the first bus children being picked up at approximately 8:40 a.m.; and the Joseph Osgood will open at 9:40 with the first bus children being picked up at 9:15 a.m.

All schools will close at their regular times on that date — high school at 1:54 p.m., Deer Hill School at 2:20 p.m., and Joseph Osgood at 2:40 p.m. All non-teaching staff employees will report to the schools at their regular time, and meals will be served in the schools at the customary time during the noon lunch period. Please note that all times used in this notice are prevailing local times on date of use.

I am asking parents to remember that a delayed opening of schools will be specifically announced as such. Please listen carefully to any of the following radio stations starting at 6:30 a.m. for announcements either to cancel classes for the day or for a one hour delay in opening: WJDA; WBZ; WCVB; WEEI; WOKW; and WBCN.

Please **do not** telephone the Superintendent, building principals, school bus contractor, police department, or radio stations to ask about NO SCHOOL announcements. Each of the foregoing must make and receive many important telephone calls of an emergency nature, and your telephone call only interferes with the performace of their duty at a critical time in the morning.

Once again, I am making a strong plea to ask you to condition yourself to listen to the radio/T.V. stations for possible NO SCHOOL announcements.

Should you have any questions regarding the contents of this notice, please feel free to contact the building principal of the school your child attends for further clarification.

Community Center Report

Cohasset proprietors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Carousel Antiques and Jane Flynn from the Wicker Valise will address the community center decorating seminar to be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the center.

They will speak on antique finishings, collectibles, primitive rugs and current market trends.

A small admission fee will be charged for these seminars. The topic for the final presentations are "Oriental Rugs" displayed, described and discussed by Al Methune of Araby Rugs in Boston and "Wall Stenciling" illustrated and presented by Nancy Clapp in the stencilled function room of her own creation at the center.

The later two seminars will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 23 and Tuesday, Oct. 30, respectively. Call the center at 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to noon to register.

BREAD WORKSHOP

"Breads of Several Nations" is the theme Liz Glasfeld will present in her ample country kitchen at 35 Rust Way on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Working in teams of two, participants knead dough, leaving it ready to rise and bake at home. Tea is served, and several of Liz's baked creations are sampled.

This is the third time Liz has graciously agreed to present this workshop for the center. A few openings remain. Call 383-0088 to register.

The Oktoberfest Was Festive...And Productive

It was designed to have something for everyone and it did. Boat rides (a 10-speed bike was rescued from the Common Duck Pond, anyone missing the same should call the Cohasset Community Center), pony rides, an auction for the older crowd, food, wine, beer, flea market tables, popcorn, cotton candy.

"I wouldn't miss the Oktoberfest," Kevin Kimball of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. said. His response was typical of those in attendance from both near and far.

Community Center President Jack Doherty said the center earned over $2,000 with receipts still coming in from the day-long event. "Over 100 persons donated their time to make it a success."

Liz and Philip Holtaus and Miss Amanda (with her face painted white with lively Indian V's) said they've been coming to the Oktoberfest for three years. "We came when it was nothing," Liz remarked. Young Matthew was trying to catch a mid-morning nap in his stroller and usually has nothing to say anyway.

Peter O'Laughlin, also known as "The Great Pumpkin" judged the pumpkin contest. Peter has a fantastic garden and also plays baseball. He arrived at the scene of the contest, as he does every year, in overalls and a straw hat.

The following awards were given to kids with exceptionally-decorated pumpkins (actually, everyone who enters wins).

Best carved, Sara Bishop; Best Decorated, Julie Hougavine, first and Nichole Gamft second.

Best Home Grown, Karin Minnar, first and Tara Volungis and Dean Volungis, second and third respectively.

Pumpkin With The Most Heart, Laurie Doherty. Peter was able to tell because he listened to its heart with a stethoscope.

Pumpkin Which Most Resembled A Cohasset Selectman, Meka-Mari Laugelle, first and Allison Doherty, second. Both pumpkins looked exactly like Selectman Rocco Laugelle. He does have a zucchini nose.

Most Happy Fellow, Bert and Ernie pumpkins by Tara and Dean Volungis (they tied).

Best Shaped Pumpkin, Karen Story, first and Tom Stevens, second.

Most Original, Mary Hurley, first and Elizabeth Hurley, second. Both of these pumpkins were imaginatively colored with crayons.

Special Awards were given to Heather Doherty and Kristina Stevens for sensitivity in design.



John Wagner holds oriental rug as auctioneer Bob Turner calls for a higher bid.

Three Riding Club Members Compete

Three riding club members competed at the state 4-H show held in Spencer recently.

Jen Hanlon on her horse Gaye Sur received eighth place in the fitting and showmanship class and a fourth and fifth place in two pleasure classes. Lisa Powers on Bay Bailey's Doll received a second place in fitting and showmanship, and a second in hunt seat equitation. Julie Hoogeveen on her horse Danny Boy received an eighth placein trail pony.

Four riders competed at the New England Dressage Association's fall show in Medfield. Christine Rowe on her horse Jacob competed in training level dressage tests one and two.

Marley Rabstejnek on her horse Shabon received a third in her training level two test. Amy Murphy on her horse Dhakhmar's Sultan won second place in first level test one and fifth place in training level test one.

Sally Davenport, president of the club, won a third place in training level test one on Rasunn Shalif and a fifth in training level test two. Resident Elizabeth Conklin on her horse Chester won first place in the training level one test, sixth place in training level three test, and sixth place in first level test one.

Around Town

☐At a recent annual sponsor's meeting of the Ponkapoag Pony Club Elizabeth Conklin, C-2, C-3 level was given citations for best attendance record and best top score on a written test.

Rating certificates were given to Lee Pfaffman, D-2; and Elizabeth Conklin, Amy Murphy and Marley Rabstejnek, all C-2. Instructor Kristine Bobo received a national rating of A.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kennedy of 44 James Lane who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 21. About 60 of their close friends and relatives joined Henry and Elinor on Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Second Congregational Church for an afternoon reception and tea given by their son and his wife, Donald and Mary Kennedy of 41 Stevens Lane.

☐A surprise guest was 87 year old Miss Patience Bowen of Hyde Park who recalled how, as a young girl of 11, she had waited anxiously "by the front stairs whil Elinor was being born upstairs."

As a boy of 16, "Grampa" (as he is affectionately known by all his young friends), joined the U.S. Infantry and fought in France during World War I. Elinor, a graduate of Wheelock College and a retired Cohasset elementary schoolteacher, met Bunny — "townie" — shortly after her arrival in Cohasset some 55 years ago.

Many more years of happiness to you both!

Gerda Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill Jr. of 24 Button Wood Lane, and Barbara Curelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Curelli or Cohasset arrived at Simmons College Aug. 27 for a week of orientation before classes began Sept. 5. New students participated in such activities as a picnic on the Boston Common and disco roller skating, as well as advising sessions and campus tours. Both girls are graduates of Cohasset High School.

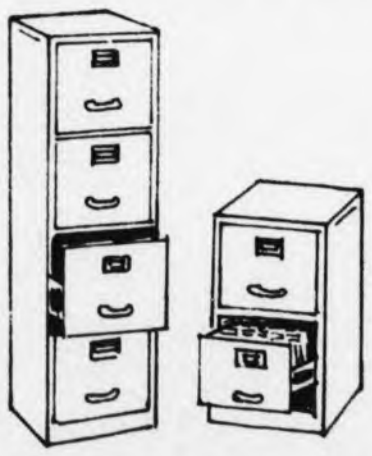
This space needs a filler.

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OF OFFICE PRODUCTS

WIN PRICE TAG SALE SWEEPSTAKES!
First Prize — Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera!
Mftrs. Reg. Price $180.00
Second Prize — GE FM/AM/Portable Radio with TV Band
Mftrs. Reg. Price $53.95

Grand Prize!
Super Bowl Sweepstakes
• Win a trip for two to the 1980 Super Bowl! • Reserved game tickets. • Round trip air fare. • Deluxe hotel accomodations.
Hurray! A sports fan's dream comes true! Win a trip to Los Angelos for the 1980 Super Bowl! Entry blanks and details at our store. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes offers void where prohibited.

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• Space-saving 18" depth
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Reg. $114.15
SALE $92.95

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SAVE 15%
SAMSONITE ATTACHE CASE!
• Lightweight frame • Inside file
• Safety latch, key lock • Size 12¾ x 18 x 5
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164 Items on Sale!!!

Sale Ends Oct. 19, 1979

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Home - Office and School Supplies
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David Sharpe GALLERY
Featuring sculpture by Gita Packer.
South Main St., Cohasset 383-0899 or by appointment
Monday - Saturday 10-5:30

Section 2

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 11, 1979

Goodby To Mr. Goodbar... The Revelation

By Polly Sarcia a.k.a. Nancy Young

Well, folks, this is it — the moment of truth. I have spent the better part of this evening doing a myriad of insignificant chores, calling several friends for half hour conversations and generally trying to avoid sitting down at this typewriter — it is so difficult to express just how I am feeling as this journalistic confession comes to an end.

Some of you who know me well have been living through this experience with me on an almost daily basis — no doubt you will be relieved that the series is over; many of you who have seen me racing around Scituate or hanging out at the laundromat may be surprised at my identity — at least now you know why I have been spotted recently in baggy pants; and to those of you (the vast majority) who still have no idea of who I am, I will simply say — 'thanks for taking an interest'.

I am amazed at the response to these articles; it has been interesting, to say the least, to have anonymously heard people talking about Polly Sarcia



Before...

in public places. One woman was convinced that Polly did not really have a weight problem, that she was just one of those naturally thin women who always wanted to lose another 10 pounds; in fact, she was sure that the whole thing was just a very poor joke perpetrated by a six-foot-tall size eight with a low opinion of chubby ladies.

As you can now see, however, the problem is very real, and still not completely solved.

And yet, the results after a month are joyously encouraging — 17 pounds have gone the way of all flesh (I hit a plateau last week, and it took five days to fall off); the total inch loss, overall, so far, is 19½ (my son was 19½ inches at birth, if you can see the connection) — I am not quite ready for the horizontally striped shirt yet, but the goal seems so much more attainable now.

Lots of nice things have been happening to me since I started this liberation of the real, skinny me — I've gotten a new hairstyle (thank you Barbara); I've purchased a new, smaller car to go with my (almost) new smaller image (thanks mom and dad and the bank), and I'm looking forward to a super weekend at the Sheraton Ocean Park Inn in Eastham, where they've opened a new resort health spa.

This was suggested to me by the Bodyworks staff - a sort of mini-vacation where I will still be supervised eating-wise and be able to take part in an exciting new program of exercise, swimming and general fitness — the first vacation that will not spell culinary disaster for me. (now if I could just stop smoking.)

I want to repeat here that there is a whole group of very lovely women who are working very hard to get themselves back in shape, and their success has been at least as great as mine. Their motivation and encouragement have been invaluable, and I salute them all.

To Carol and the two Nancys and Betty at Bodyworks, I must say thanks for the concern and guidance — they, however, must put up with me for still longer, as I push on in the quest for a slimmer silhouette (can you take it, ladies?) And I also want to say a big thank you to my patient publisher (he could use a little body working himself. Ed.) for his enthusiastic support of this first "Lois Lane" effort of mine (not to mention the whole Mariner staff, who have had my daily progress reports crammed down their throats ad nauseum). At the risk of embarrassing them, I have to include my family in these sentiments of gratitude — it hasn't been easy eating chicken six times a week.

And lastly, I have to thank you readers (both of you!) — for without the necessity of reporting to you, I just don't know if I could have maintained the willpower. Writing

(turn to page A2)



...After

Gymnastics Junction

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 27, 1979

Gymnastics Exhibitions at 1 and 3

14 Hanover St.
826-4561



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Carol Shattuck. R.N, Director
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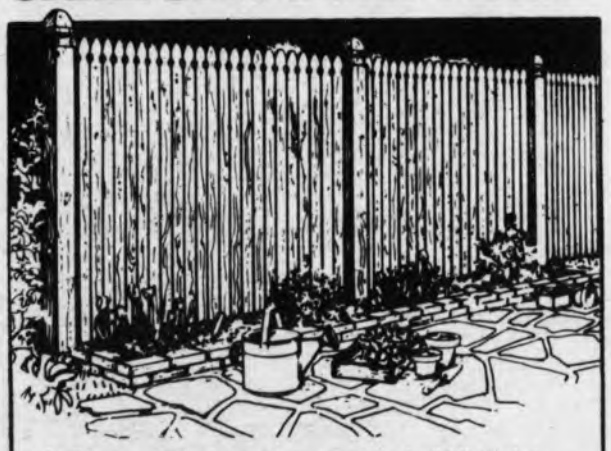
All-nighter-Tempwood-Fisher
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NEW
IN STOCK
THE WOODBUTCHER
(log splitter)

TEMPWOOD CLINIC
OCT 29 to SAT NOV. 3

Those who buy now have a selection -
Those who don't - won't.
STOVES WILL BE IN SHORT SUPPLY
Mon & Tues. 10 AM- 8 PM
Wed. thru Fri. - 12 noon- 8 pm
746-3964

CHOOSE A CAREFULLY BUILT FENCE



Build a carefully chosen fence and you build the value of your home. Improve the attractiveness of your property. Add that finishing touch, the right fence can do it. You can find the perfect fence for you in the American Patriot Series 16 page catalog. To get one, write or phone your professional fence craftsman.

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Group Ice Skating Lessons

Group recreational ice skating lessons for adults and young adults, ages 12 and up at 15 M..D.C. rinks under the direction of the Bay State Ice Skating School, Inc. will offer classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. They will meet once a week, 7 to 7:50 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays depending on the rink location. Students may wear either figure or hockey skates. The nine week series, with instructional guide, is $37.50, payable at registration which is held in Weymouth, Tuesday, Oct. 16, first class Tues., Oct. 23, 843-5707, and Quincy, Thurs., Oct. 18, first class Thurs., Oct. 25, 843-5707.

"Diamond Studs" At Massasoit

'Diamond Studs,' a whimsical musical comedy set in the old west will be the second production of the Massasoit Community College Little Theater Company Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

Curtain call on Friday and Saturday will be 8 p.m. with the Sunday show starting at 7 p.m.

The entire play is set in a western saloon during the escapades of the notorious Jesse James gang. When not singing and dancing, the James family with their cohorts the infamous Younger Brothers, exchange quick, witty dialogue.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office on the Massasoit campus and box office.

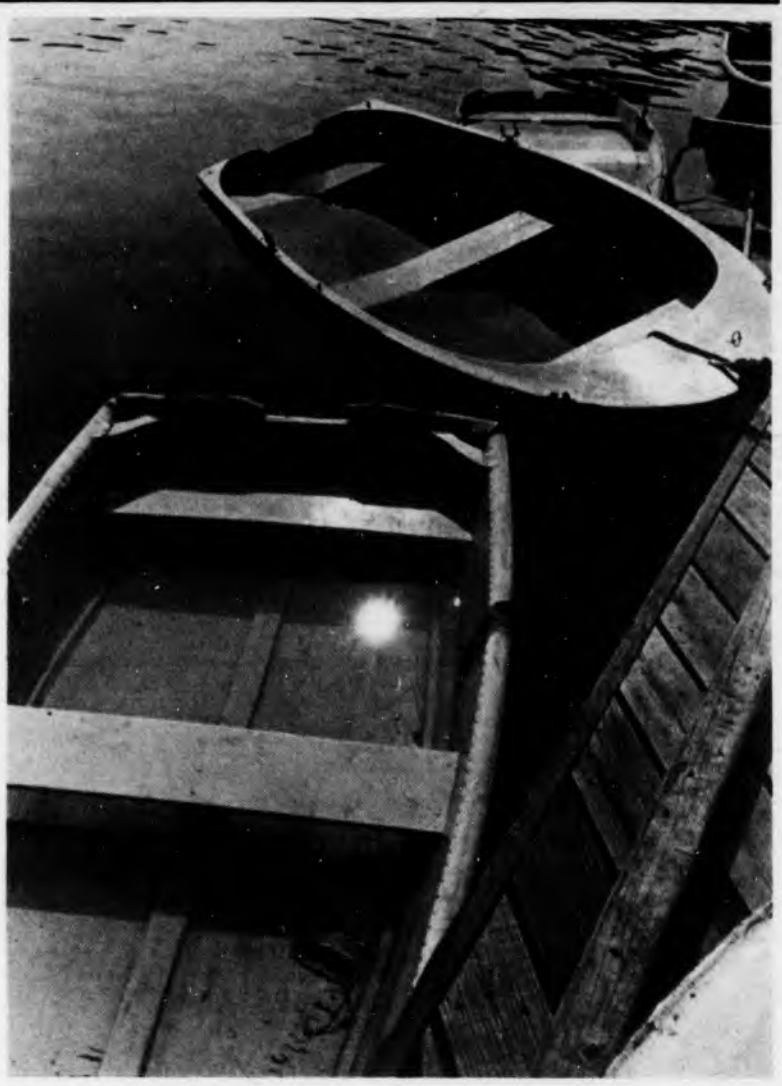
License Plate Regulations

Motor Vehicles Registrar Richard McLaughlin has ruled as illegal the decorative license plates being sold which carry various names or designs, and on which the word "Massachusetts" appears.
of the law, if the name "Massachusetts" appears on it.

The illegal plates are usually printed in green or white background, similar to the current series, which is displayed on the rear of the vehicle.

McLaughlin said he has determined the use of the non-registry issued special decorative plate is in violation

Motor vehicle owners are free to use the front space for a decorative plate if they wish, the Registrar said, but they may not attach a plate which can be mistaken for an officially manufactured and issued plate.



Water Logged

Revelation

(continued from page A1)

under the protective anonymity of Polly Sarcia was easy, and even fun. "Coming out" this week has just made my commitment even stronger.

I can't ever go back to that gory "before" state again. When I reach my final goal, you'll all be invited to the public burning of my tent dresses and smock tops. I'll even supply the club soda.

LOU'S 139 MARSHFIELD, MASS.

Join Us For Lunch
Saturday & Sunday
Noon - 4:00 P.M.

NEW FOR FALL—
NOW SERVING
SANDWICHES & SNACKS
IN THE LOUNGE

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'80 MAZDA'S ARE HERE!


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Hello RUSTY JONES Goodbye rusty cars.
Route 139 (near intersection Rt. 53) Pembroke
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SEALY at... $49.88 EACH
TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
These firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Sealy people!
Full $69.50 each Queen $179 Set
This month is Sealy Posturepedic Month at Mattress Warehouse I.
Starting at $84.88

Sealy.
Big Selection of Sealy Sleepers
SAVE $250-350

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HOME OF THE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
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NORWELL 659-4961
Open Monday thru Friday till 9:00 p.m.
Open Saturdays till 5:30 p.m.

Subscribe

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

There's nothing quite as pleasant as a rainy Saturday when the house fills up with luscious odors. Since sunny weekends seem to be few and far between lately, baking a few beautiful loaves of bread gives one a real sense of satisfaction. Kneading is a great way to work out frustrations, for when you're wrist-deep in dough and surrounded by savory smells, you forget the weather outside. Any type of weather usually finds Leila Imbrogna in her kitchen, her favorite place to be. Though she has over a hundred recipe books, most of her creations are original, as is her

SAUSAGE BREAD

1¾ 1¼ c. warm milk
1/2 c. margarine or butter
3 room-temperature eggs
2/3 c. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. mace
2 pkg. dired yeast
5¾ to 6¼ c. King Arthur flour

Warm milk. Add sugar and yeast and let sit in bowl you are going to knead in for 10 min. Meantime, mix melted shortening, eggs, salt, mace and 1 c. flour. Beat for 2 min. with electric mixer. Slowly add rest of flour. Knead 15 min. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in size. Punch down and divide in two pieces. Roll out on floured surface about 13 x 9''. Brush surface with mixture of egg and milk. Filling:

8 sweet Italian sausages, remove meat from skin
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, optional

Saute until sausage is done, but not too dry. Spread sausage mixture on dough and roll up as in a jelly roll. Cut into six 3'' pieces and stand up in tube or bundt pan, greased. Cover, let rise until double and brush with metled butter. Bake 20 min. at 350 degrees. This makes two loaves. When baked, turn out on serving plate and each of the six pieces is like a large, individual roll.

* * *

If you're one of those hardy souls who is up with the birds, so well organized that while the coffee is perking, you're planning what you'll serve for Sunday lunch, then give a thought to Virginia Fisher's latest hit with her family. Beer bread is a recipe she clipped from the Los Angeles Times, billed as "the latest rage in California." This makes two loaves, which is good, for Ginny says one was gone long before lunch ever arrived. The recipe goes like this for

BEER BREAD

12 oz. can beer
3 c. self-rising flour, mixed with
2 T sugar

Add beer 1/3 at a time, mix and turn batter into two 7 x 3½'' pans. Drizzle 1/2 c. butter over top before baking in a 240 over for 50 min. If self-rising flour isn't on your shelf, add 3 3/4 tsp. baking powder and 3/4 tsp. salt to your regular flour.

* * *

White flour, white sugar and white bread are the three worst offenders in our diet and do nothing for us nutritionally. More and more people apparently want flour that is without additives, unbleached. not enriched and complete with the fiber contained in entire wheat kernels. Here is Edith Mitchell's

SHREDDED WHEAT BREAD

2 c. boiling water
2 shredded wheat biscuits
2 tsp. salt
1/3 c. sugar
1/3 c. molasses
3 T of shortening

When above mixture is lukewarm, add 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1/2 c. warm water. Add approx. 6 c. flour. Mix, but don't knead. Let rise until double. Punch down. Knead and shape in biscuits or bread. Let rise again. Bake approx. 35 min. at 350 degrees, depending on size of loaf, or biscuits.

party

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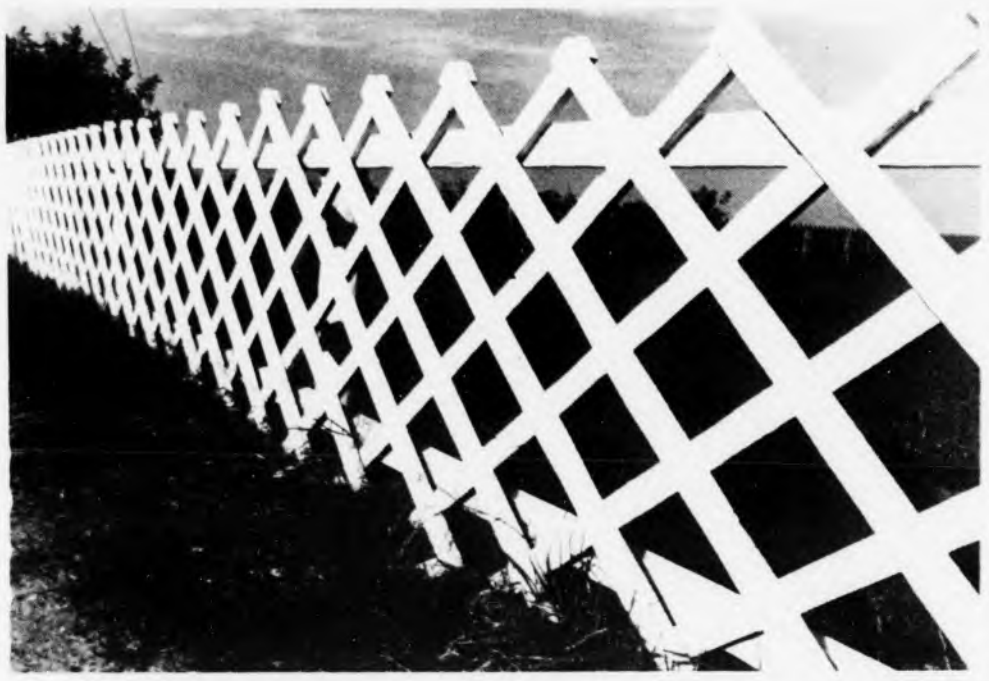
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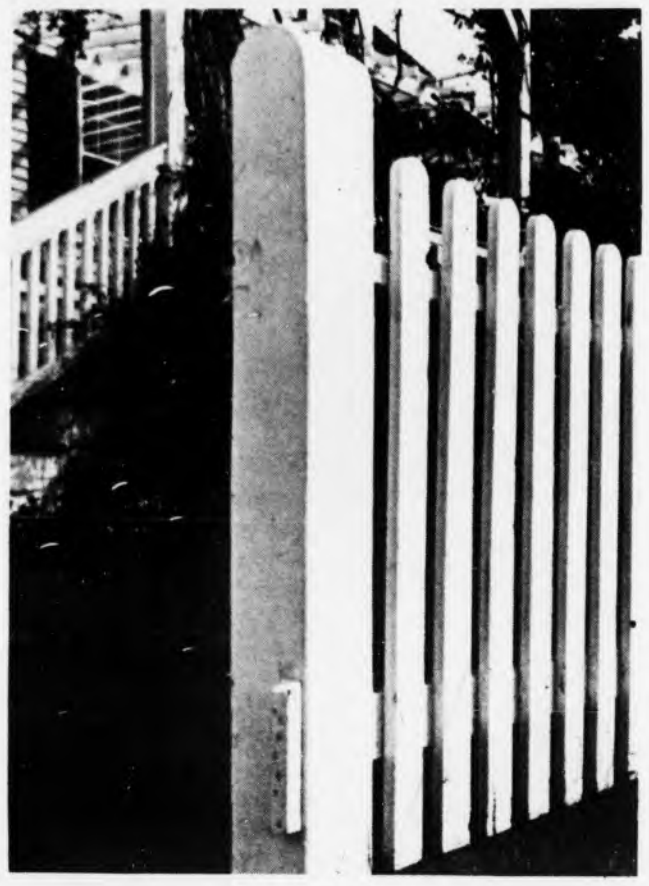

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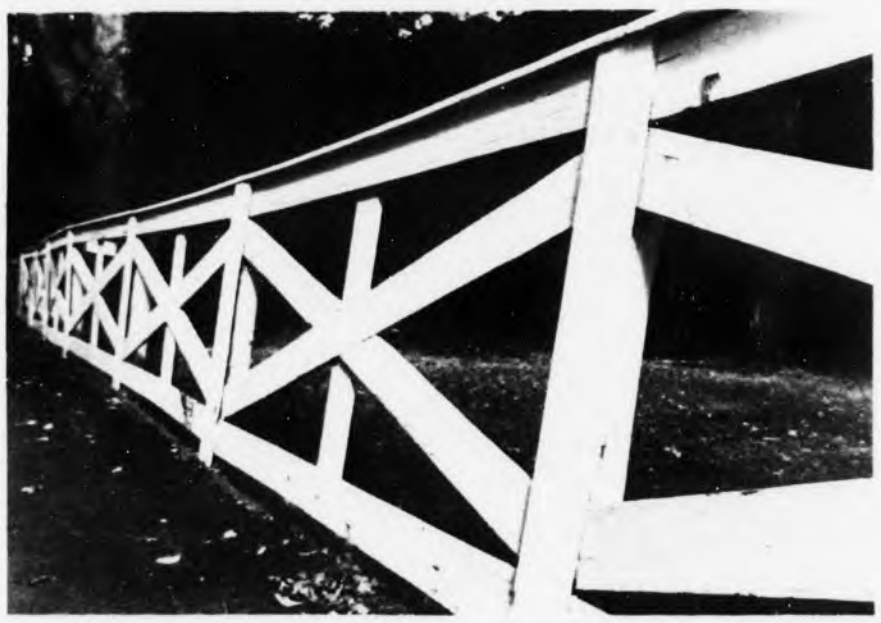
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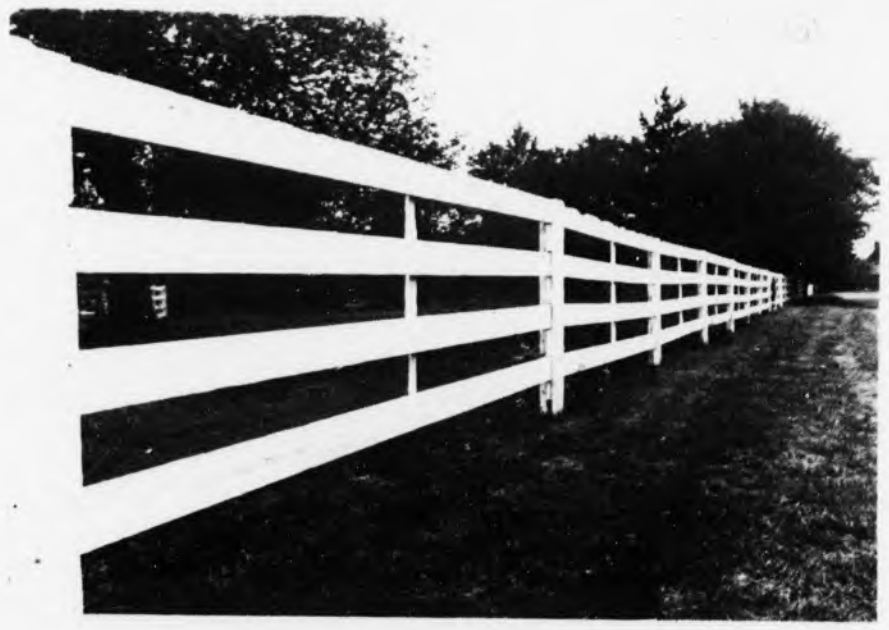
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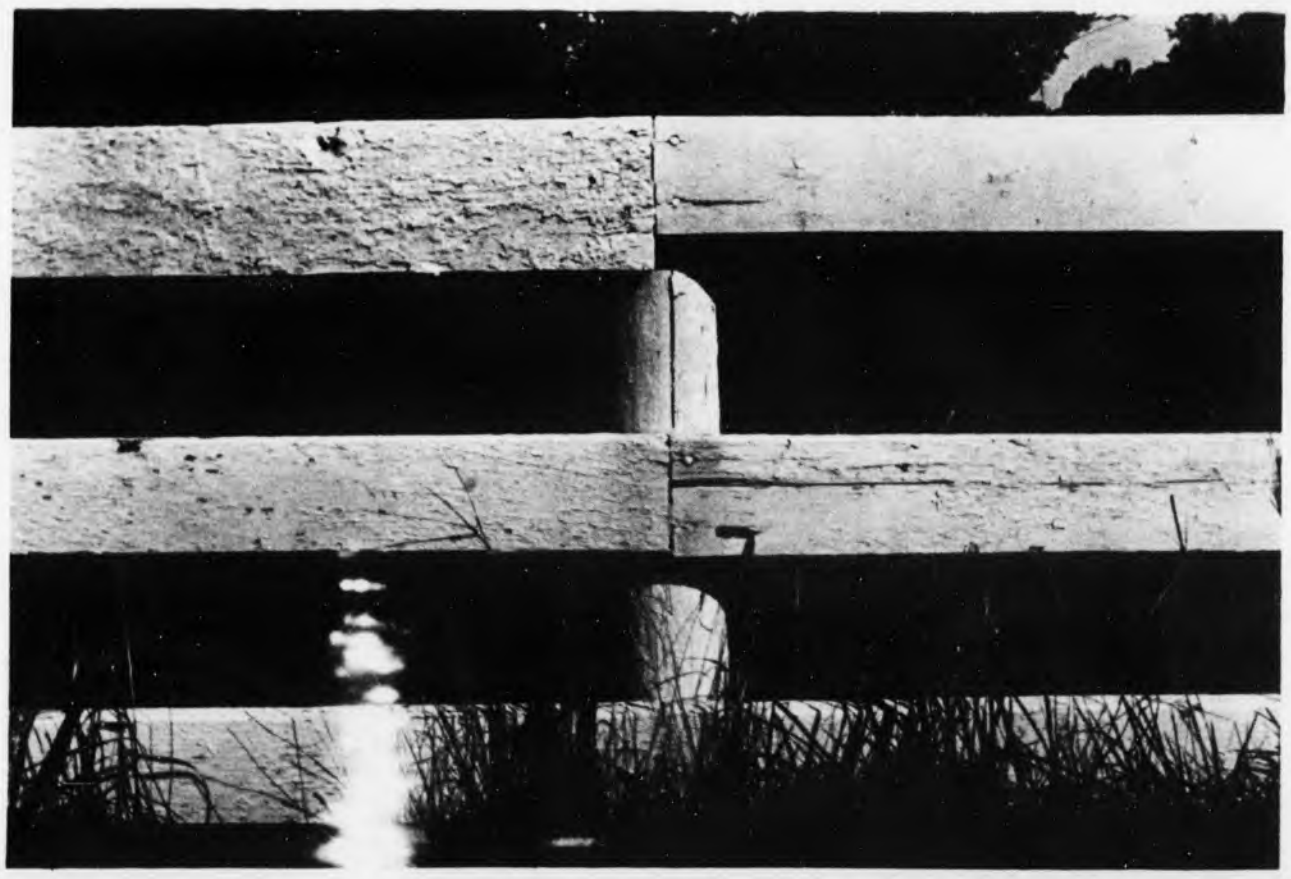












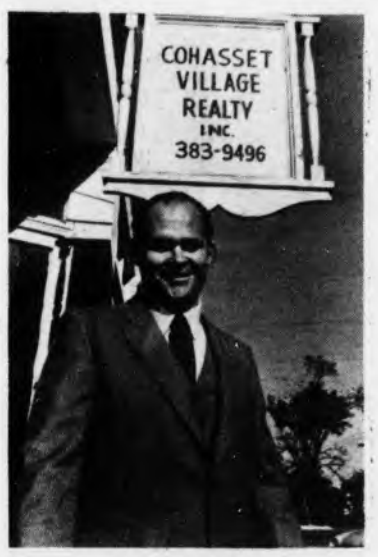
BUYING/SELLING WITH COHASSET REALTORS

COHASSET VILLAGE REALTY, INC.

Cohasset Village Realty, Inc. was founded in 1968, and has been located at 5 South Main Street since 1971. In 1973 John Hobbs became the principal of the firm ably assisted by a full time staff of five.

Cohasset Village Realty, Inc., long active in the residential sales market of the South Shore is particularly proud of its success in assisting first time buyers in their quest to own their own homes. "All too often potential buyers feel unnecessarily discouraged either about their own purchasing ability, or just as importantly about the **perceived** lack of smaller homes in our area.

This concern is shared by the more mature, or 'empty nester' buyer as well," said Hobbs. "With two such properties in Cohasset under agreement in the last ten days by Cohasset Village Realty the all too common perception of only homes which are very expensive being available in this area is put asunder," Hobbs continued.



John Hobbs

By the same token, the smaller home has achieved a much higher appreciation rate, due largely to the fact that such homes have rarely been built in recent years, among other reasons because of high land costs. Yet it is the smaller home today that is in greater demand due to energy costs and smaller families as well as the great number of buyers who simply prefer a smaller home.

It is this fact, says Hobbs, that has lead in part to rapid growth in another area of Cohasset Village Realty's business, namely the sale and management of income producing and investment property. In, fact, over the last few months in particular, buyer's have been investing in smaller single family houses to rent out, as well as other types of property, not only as an investment vehicle which has stayed well ahead of inflation, but for operating income, and the many tax advantages that are available to the owner as well.

John Hobbs and Cohasset Village Realty, Inc. extend a warm welcome to all, whether actively seeking or selling real estate or simply desirous of exploring possibilities.

EUGENE K. PRICE REALTOR

As a former "corporate dropout" in 1972, realtor "Gene" Price knows the disappointment a corporate executive feels when told he must transfer from the south shore area. He also knows that he'll get many of those transferred executives back as customers.

"People who move to the south shore area don't wish to leave. There is a large movement ot houses within south shore towns — residents changing from smaller to larger homes as their needs change and vice versa."

Price came to Cohasset from New York in 1970. In 1972 he was told that his field would require returning to New York. "But the kids were entrenched here. I'd always been a saleman and I wanted to eliminate the transfer possibility for all time. So at 35 I started Lamplighter Realty in Norwell," he said.

"I bought the complex from Walter Hall." Then in 1978, upon discovering that much of his realty business was in his hometown and immediate surrounding areas, Price moved his offices to Cohasset and South Main Street. He now leases the Norwell complex to various businesses.

Price, along with his schoolteacher wife Marie, who sells real estate in the summer months, Joyce Hoffman of Cohasset and Kay Gaetani of Scituate sell the image of a small, caring company offering personal service, and individual attention to a buyer's needs.

Although according to his wife he swims "like a washing machine," Price is nonetheless president of the Cohasset Swim Center and a member of its board of trustees. He is also president of the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, a member of the recreation commission and the Grid Iron Club and out-going president of St. Anthony's sociables.

"We sell from Hingham to Plymouth, but we try to specialize in our own area which is Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset."



Eugene Price

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Jack Conway REALTOR

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Brainteasers... ...Round 5

As we round the stretch, here is round five of the **Mariner** Brainteaser contest.

TEASERS PART V

1 — Three missionaries and three cannibal s have to cross a river. They can't swim but have a small boat with an outboard motor which will carry only two persons. Each of the missionaries can operate the outboard motor, but only one of the cannibals can do so. A missionary can be alone with a cannibal, but if one missionary is left with two cannibals, the missionary will be immediately killed and eaten by the cannibals. How can they cross the river so that all six are safely delivered on the other side of the river?

2 — The earliest date on which Easter Sunday can fall is March 22. In what year did this last occur?

3 — Who are the following better known as?

a. Margaretha Zelle
b. Giovanni de Seingalt
c. Richard Starkey
d. Charles S. Stratton
e. Edward Teach

4 — Here's how the members of the Girls' Softball League stood at the end of the season: The Daffydowndillies were four games ahead of the Minervas. The Pandas were five games behind the Daffydowndillies. The Minervas were seven games behind the Wolverines. The Wolverines were two games ahead of the Tanagers. The Minervas were tied with the Sprites. The Sprites were two games behind the Larkspurs, who were a game behind the Phoenixes. In what order did the eight teams finish up?

5 — Change CHOW to MEIN in four steps. At each step change only one letter to form a new word. (Example: work to play in 4 steps — prow, warp, pray, play).

6 — What do the following have in common:

Maio, Sal, Fogo, Brava

7 — In the following multiplication each letter stands for a different digit. This can be deciphered with no further clues but when the letters are arranged in the numbers they represent they spell out a phrase which makes a very keen observation on the art of puzzle solving:

```
  SOE
  UPE
 NTRE
OOAO
NSHV
NRRNPE
```

8 — How many times can you subtract 77 from 59,829?

9 — In one of the famous resort towns of Europe where tourists from a dozen countries may always be encountered, four travelers struck up an acquaintance. They were of different nationalities and although each man could speak two of the four languages, English, French, German and Italian, there was still no common tongue in which they could all converse. In fact only one of the languages was spoken by more than two of the men.

Nobody spoke both French and German.

Although John couldn't speak English he could still act as an interpreter when Peter and Jacob wanted to speak to each other.

Jacob spoke German and could also talk to William although the latter knew not a word of German.

John, Peter and William could not all converse in the same language.

What two languages did each man speak?

10 — Name two words in each of which all the vowels plus the letter Y (aeiouy) fall in proper sequence.

Bonus: What is the significance of the "Zero Factor" (as it refers to presidential elections) in the 1980 elections? In one sentence, please.

ANSWERS TO PART IV

1. 28 students
2. Washington Irving
3. They are all race horses and all Kentucky Derby winners.
4. Inevery case the contents of each drawer can be inferred by drawing once from the box incorrectly labeled One Black-One White.
5. They were purchased from Siberia and imported into Alaska as food for the Eskimos.
6. a. Nevada b. Montana
7. Joey
8. 1924 in Paris, France and the U.S. won all the tennis gold medals.
9. Ideality
10. Louise and Allan Barber, Dorothy and Henry Cutler, Beth and Victor Drake.

Bonus: Eddie was the 43" high midget whom the St. Louis Browns owner, Bill Veeck, inserted as a batter in a game against the Detroit Tigers on August 19, 1951.

STANDINGS

Standings after Round Three:

28-3 Dinnie-Marshfield
28-1 Corrow-Marshfield
27-2 Dahlquist-Norwell
27-2 Little-Marshfield
26-1 Derochea-Norwell
26-1 Vacha-Scituate
25-2 Connolly-Marshfield
25-1 Hamblin-Marshfield
23-2 Cutler-Duxbury
23-2 Pickett-Marshfield

Chemicals

By Lois Martin

Last night I watched NOVA. It was a frightening revelation. What I learned most was how little I know about chemicals, how they're used, what they're doing, why they're used. I concluded I better start learning. My ignorance may be my undoing. Indeed unawareness of the consequences of uncontrolled, unmonitored, unsafe chemical uses will be the death of us.

Trouble is I've never understood nor been interested in chemicals. I use words like polyester or pesticide but I've never understood how they're made. And the uses of common chemicals have been merely a routine action on my part. I've never questioned them. We better start asking.

PATCHES

NOVA was on channel 2. There were three words, terms that seemed to be the bad guys, the accused chemicals. Heribicide, dioxin, TCDD.

Apparently those chemicals have been used in spraying forests in the northwest. As I understand it, the herbicide killed off small growth of all kinds, leaving open space in which to grow trees. But according to the report, after the spray hit the ground, it was absorbed into the trunks of some trees; it got in the water and killed the fish; the animals ingested or absorbed it and were unable to reproduce or died; the residents drank it or touched it and got sick.

In short, if that information was accurate, the spray managed to produce ill or fatal effects in every link of nature's chain. We ought to find out about this.

In the forest area were residents who'd chosen the rural life for its inherent purity. One woman pointed to her neighbors' houses and said cancer had struck each household. Her own daughter had a blood disease, from, doctors said, from the presence of this chemical in her body. She was moving away. About 100 miles from that town a woman compiled a list of 500 miscarriages in the sprayed area, that officials correlated to the spray. As a result the Environmental Protection Agency put a temporary ban on spraying in 1978.

What's more unsettling, though, is that eight years earlier, in 1970, things like D-Con and defoliants (used in Vietnam) were banned because of proof of injury to humans. But in the ensuing years, despite pleas for keen investigation of the use of herbicide, the spraying continued.

...Because it's difficult to oust a chemical that plays an important part of moneymaking. People from Weyerhauser were interviewed on the program. One man said there'd be severe economic repercussions if the spraying ceased. Another argued this is the time of expedience, that we can't wait for trees to grow without the hastening help of the chemical spray.

One forest service man said he used to believe in herbicides but now considers their use "immoral." He was in charge of what's called "a stand" of trees. He said he used men to clear the brush, not chemicals. But also from that service was a fellow who said his office had no information indicating the chemical was harmful. I hope he watched the program. He'd have received information.

Another chemical proponent called the attack on TCDD/dioxin/herbicides "chemical McCarthyism." He said it's safe as aspirin. That comment was quickly challenged by a man who said aspirin doesn't build up in the body. Thus far in one experiment a doctor said he'd not yet found a level of the chemical that was NOT harmful. He kept lowering the amounts given the poor tests monkeys and each time physical impairment of some sort resulted.

Around here we've heard a lot about the disposal of chemical or nuclear wastes. And we're familiar with swelling arguments about the safety of nuclear power.

The thing is, it's apparent to me, that when there's a lot of money/profit to be made with a substance or a method that is of questionable safety, we'll have a devil of a time stopping the substance or method. Money talks louder than people, animals, trees and water put together. Profit could be bigger than life. We forget we won't also be around to enjoy it. And now I wonder if nature will be around for others to enjoy.

I hear the kids at the high school have been talking about NOVA this week. That's a relief. If herbicides have their attention, we can have hope.

I'm not unalterably opposed to all chemicals. But it's like fire. Either it is used to serve or it is not used at all. We can't allow fire to harm, to burn down houses or people or forests or businesses. We either make good use of it or no use at all.

...Same with chemicals. We've got to find out how they're being used. If it's only for money, to the detriment of society/nature, we've got to do something about it. NOVA's production was not a panic button, but it is a shrill, commanding alarm to which we must respond.

New "On Our Own" Chapters

On Our Own, a non-profit organization for the single adult is announcing it's two additional chapters to be opening soon.

In answer to the great response in the Bridgewater and Marshfield areas new chapters will be opened.

The group offers weekly discussions meetings and social activities including dining/dancing, brunch, bowling and theater parties. It is a comfortable way to meet new people and grow. For more information and a complimentary newsletter call 826-8903 or write, On Our Own, Box 564, N. Pembroke. Ma. 02358.



Jim Purtell, now owner of Purtell's Butcher Block on Front Street, Scituate Harbor, Waits on customer Opening Day.

Pro Arte Program

The Pro Arte Singers, a South Shore choral group under the direction of Walter Chapin, are pleased to announce their 1979-1980 Concert Season. The group has begun rehearsals in the lovely new music room of the Gates Intermediate School in Scituate, where they are preparing three major concert programs for the year.

The November concerts will be presented on Sunday, November 4, at 5:00 p.m., at Derby Academy in Hingham and on Friday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m., at First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate. The program will include Bach's 'Missa Brevis' in G Major, performed by the full concert chorus with soloists and chamber orchestra. As stated by director Chapin, "The words of the liturgy live and breathe through Bach's dancelike rythms, inexhaustible counterpoint and sheer beauty of choral sound."

Also offered by the full chorus will be Brahms' 'Gypsy Songs,' exotic and romantic themes based on poems by Hugo Conrat; and Copland's 'Promise of Living,' from the opera 'The Tender Land,' beautifully suited to the Thanksgiving season. The Pro Arte Consort, an ensemble group drawn from the full membership, will perform 'Trois Chansons,' in french, by Claude Debussy.

The world's best known Christmas piece, and certainly its favorite oratorio, the 'Messiah' by G.F. Handel, will be performed on three evenings: Sunday, December 9 at 5:00 p.m., at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover; Friday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m., at First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate; and Sunday, December 16 at the Swain School of Design in New Bedford.

Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Op. 86, and Bernstein's 'Chichester Psalms,' are planned for performances the weekend of April 19-20, in Hanover and Scituate.

For information on subscription rates, please call Walter Chapin, 547-1798, Barbara Lane, 545-0238 or Sally Keefe, 545-0260.



The Rockland Credit Union Marshfield office celebrated its first anniversary this month with a large chocolate cake for employes. On hand for the festivities were (L-R): Joseph Forti, treasurer-manager; Theresa Baldwin, Marshfield office manager; Edward Lelyveld, president; and Robert Forti, assistant treasurer-manager. The credit union, which has other offices in Hanover and Rockland, reported enrolling over 2500 new members in the Marshfield office, while making $4 million in loans during its first year.

Parkinson Workshop At S.S.Hospital

Workshops for patients with Parkinson's disease and their families will be given at South Shore Hospital in November.

The workshops will be presented by the Department of Neurology of the Boston University Medical Center/University Hospital and the Parkinson's Disease Referral Center. They will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 1-15 at the South Shore Hospital Board Room from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Purpose of the series is to help the Parkinsonian patient and his/her family in setting reasonable goals in reaching a maximum level of independence and functional ability. Topics will be, What is Parkinson's disease, Mobility Training and Activities in Daily Living, Communications in PSarkinson's Disease and Social Support for the Parkinson's Patient. Each session will consist of a presentation, discussion and workshop.

S.S.Arts Center Shows Fuller and Koopman-Wyman

The public is invited to meet Ben Fuller and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman at the opening reception for their exhibit of Paintings and Drawings on Friday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Their work will be on display from October 15 through Nov. 9 and may be viewed during Gallery hours which are from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's figure drawings and portrait studies are done in conte crayon and pastel in a free-flowing style. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Ms. Wyman has done post-graduate study at the De Cordova Museum School, Cambridge Center for Adult Education and the South Shore Art Center.

She currently teaches art at the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset and has previously taught courses at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Her portrait of "Robert" recently won first in Drawing at the 1979 South Shore Art Festival and she also took first prize at the Art Center Blue Ribbon Show.

She has exhibited in juried shows at the De Cordova and Cambridge Adult Education Center and also in juried festivals on the South Shore.

Ben Fuller's watercolors are noted for their atmospheric rendition of sea and sky of the New England coastline. He is a graduate of the Art Institute and the Museum of Fine Arts School, both in Boston. He has exhibited at the Boston Center for the Arts, Boston City Hall, the Art Institute, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and in juried festivals on the South Shore.

He was the first prize winner in watercolor at the Duxbury Art Complex in 1977 and was the Design Contest winner in 1978 at the North River Art Society. His teaching experience includes the Museum School and classes at the North River Arts Society. His paintings are in both private and corporate collections.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 22,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. $285 or best offer. 925-2132. (9/27-10/18)

FOR SALE: Hand carved, solid oak dining room set. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 826-4627 after 6 p.m. (tfn)

71 HONDA 450 Light blue, engine runs well, call weekdays before 6 p.m. 837-0986. Asking $500. firm. (9/20-10/11)

FOR SALE: Hammond Organ, Model M-3, $750. Call 837-6135. (10/4, 10/11)

MOVING - MUST SELL: Carriage converts to stroller, $75. Crib and matching bureau, $50. Playpen, $10. Cheferobe Closet, $75. Skates, Ladies Size 8, $5. Hyde, Child's Size 9 Figure Skates, $10. Call 383-9584. (10/4, 10/11)

FOR SALE: 4 x 8 pool table, cues & balls, $20; 20 gal. fish tank & all accessories, $25; utility trailer, 4 x 6, $100; 2 utility trailer chasseys & box tops, extra axle & tongue, $15; 14 foot boat, 35 hp. outboard, 14 ft. boat trailer, $130. 659-4543. (10/11)

1970 JOHNSON 25 hp. motor, very low hours, just turned, $275 or best offer. Also 16' Delano boat, $80. Andy 834-7336. (10/11)

FOR SALE: Honda Mini-Trail bike, 1974, needs work. Two engines and parts. $140. Call 837-1349 after 5:30 p.m. (10/11)

1976 HONDA ELSINOR, excellent condition, never raced. 934-2712. (10/11)

FOR SALE: dining room set, table, six ladderback chairs, buffet and chest, $400; 8 x 10 shag rug, $40. Call 834-4589 evenings. (tfn)

FOR SALE: Knabe upright piano, completely rebuilt. New strings, ivories. Responsive touch, good tone. $600. 837-3677. (10/11)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Carriage converts to stroller, $50; playpen, $10; cheferobe closet, $50; child's size 9 figure skates, $10. 383-9584 (10/11)

FOR SALE: 3-piece Danish living room set, $75; Hyde men's figure skates, size 9, $15; Hyde woman's figure skates, $15; 2 child's safety skating helmets, $4 each. 383-9548. (10/11)

FOR SALE: 22' sloop, s.s. rigging dacron sails, Genoa & Spinaker 3 hp. Seagull & trailer, $2600 or best offer. 878-8943 eves. (10/11)

FOR SALE: 1973 21 ft. Sportscraft, 140 hp Mercruiser, full canvas, radio, depth finder, head, good shape, economical, in slip. $4500. Call 837-0884. (9/20-10/11)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Oct. 13, 10-3 p.m. (rain date Oct. 14), 35 Briarwood Lane, Scituate, off Branch St. Moving. Refrigerator, bedroom set, furniture, riding mower & misc. (10/11)

BARN SALE: 379 Main St., Norwell (Rte. 123), Oct. 12 & 13, 9-4 p.m. Bikes, CB radio, artists supplies, interior doors, and odds & ends. (10/11)

YARD & HOUSE SALE: very nice furniture and miscellaneous items. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 13 & 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 174 Foster Ave., Marshfield, on ocean front. Call 837-6887 for information. (10/11)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

MATURE BABYSITTER available for babysitting anytime, mornings till 5 p.m., evenings 7-11 p.m. Call Terry, 834-8039. Your home. (10/11)

YOUNG MAN LOOKING for house cleaning work in the Norwell area. Takes pride in work. Excellent references. Call Dana 659-7847. (10/11)

HELP WANTED: Experienced manicurist on sculptured nails interested in building up their own clientele. Hours to be arranged. Good working conditions. Contact after 9 p.m. 659-7641. (10/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: part-time for two toddlers, two evenings per week and Sunday's. Own transportation needed. References required. Call Kathy, 871-1143, keep trying. (10/11)

COHASSET FAMILY NEEDS A MARY POPPINS for occasional daytime and evening babysitting. Local references required. 383-1645. (10/11)

SECRETARY: small Scituate Harbor business office needs experienced secretary 1-2 days a week now. Possibly full-time later. Excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone manner required. Recent experience not necessary. Write: Mariner, Box 682T, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (10/11)

HELP WANTED: typist for small office with congenial atmosphere. If you're a little rusty, we'll help you improve your skills. Send brief history of working experience to Box T, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (10/11, 18)

WANTED: newspaper delivery person, for Scituate Mariner, Wednesday afternoons. Should have station wagon or large car capacity. Apply Mariner Newspaper Office, 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/11 tfn)

SALES HELP WANTED
Mature experienced saleslady to work in specialty ski shop. 30 hrs. wk. Person with knowledge of fashion & skiing.
Call 834-7097 for an interview.

Office Help Wanted
Part time: 9:30 a.m.-12:30
Monday-Friday
Call Mrs. Leiberman
826-4932
for appointment

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit 10-month old baby in my home Monday & Wednesday 8:30-5 p.m. Please call 837-6215. References required. (10/11, 18)

For Rent

ANNUAL LEASE, Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, fireplace living room, eat in kitchen, 1 car garage, plus storage, fenced yard. Conveniently located in Marshfield on bus line and near stores. References required. $400 monthly plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. Call 837-1185. (10/11, 18)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Year round, 7 rooms. Near schools and bus line, $350 & utilities. 834-6355. (10/11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: LICKITY LOG-SPLITTER. For rent by day for $30. Will deliver. 837-9550. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, Old Rexhame, 3 bedroom Cape, Oct. 1 to June 15, near beach, $300 & utilities/mo. One month security & references. Tel. 834-4126.

Misc. Situations

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harty Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
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Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

Santa's Workshop
Rte. 3A, next to Highway Motor Sales, Cohasset, is now open Tues.-Thurs. 10-4 Featuring hand crafted gifts & Christmas Items.

Lost & Found

FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

FOUND: Thurs. 8/23 in front of Marshfield High School, a key ring with 2 chains holding 11 truck & house keys was found. There was a blue emblem on it, "Hotel Summerset, Boston." Call Ann 837-5856. (8/30 tfn)

FOUND: Aug. 27, Scuba equipment. Call for information. 481-5124.

Services

WOOD SPLITTING $15 per hour. 545-4228. (9/20-11/1)

MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (10/4, 10/11)

DAVID BURRIDGE: finish & remodeling addition, kitchens & bathrooms. 837-6581, Custom Design. (10/11)

WALL STENCILING: Learn yourself or have me do it. Course cost $20, textile stenciling, free estimates. Nancy Clapp, 383-0987. (10/4, 11, 18)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

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PIANO LESSONS: Carolyn Curtis Professional pianist and church organist. Beginners-advanced, children-adults. Vocal coaching offered also. Call 837-1832. (8/23-10/11)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

Wanted

REWARD: for information concerning accident in front of Carousel Antiques Friday afternoon, 9/28 of red Audi. 749-7598. (10/11)

WANTED: A stenographer's chair for office use. Call 837-5625. (10/4 tfn)

Cars for Sale

1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4, heavy duty, automatic, 7½' fisher power and plow, CB, AM/FM cassette, rust-proofed. $6500 or best offer. 659-4601 after 6 p.m. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

MUST SELL 1973 Monte Carlo Auto. Air cond., AM/FM Stereo, Landau Top, 68,000 miles. Asking $1400. Call 837-3153. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

1955 FORD 1 Ton Flatbed. $400. or best offer. 837-0790. (9/20-10/11)

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., hdtp., all power, A.C., new tires, good running condition. Best offer. Call 545-5052 evenings (TFN)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1969 VOLVO 4 cylinder wagon, Automatic, AM/FM, 3rd seat, little bodywork needed, mechanically sound, good trans. Price $1165. 924-1395. (9/20-10/11)

1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Small V8 305, Auto., P.S. Good on gas, AM/FM 8 track. Best offer. Call 834-4590. (9/20-10/11)

1978 DODGE 'LIL RED TRUCK, 14,000 miles, 360 V8, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, ps., pb., body side stacks, 12 mpg city. Must be seen. A-1 condition. Call 834-8944 anytime. $5,500. (9/27-10/18)

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Classifieds Continued

1975 GRANADA, one owner, low mileage, 4 door, radio/heater, extra rims for snow tires, black/red interior. $2500. 834-4303. (9/27-10/11)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door hard top, ps., pb., air, stereo, regular gas, 80,000 miles, a good running dependable car. $900. Call 826-2014 after 6 p.m. (9/27-10/18)

1965 FORD FALCON, 4 door, '73 engine (55,000 miles), six cylinders, automatic transmission, good condition. $400 or best offer. Call 837-6825. (9/27-10/18)

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO, mag wheels, $700. Call between 7 & 9 p.m., 545-1822. (9/27-10/18)

1976 FIAT 131S St. WGN., luxury comfort group, Michelin radials, AM/FM radio, metallic paint, auto. trans., 32,500 miles, 25 mpg. reg. gas. Must sell, new co. car. Asking $3095. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (9/27-10/18)

1972 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER: excellent running condition, 2 brand new snow tires, 2 brand new front tires. New battery, Fall inspection already passed. One owner. Asking $1000. 834-9242. (10/11-11/1)

1971 BUICK ELECTRIC 225, 73,000 miles, air cond., p.b., p.s. & windows. Good tires, good running cond. $750 or best offer. 837-0715. (10/11)

STUDENT SPECIAL: The Last Convertible, 1970 Chev. Impala Convertible, 82,000, needs work. Asking $275.00 or best offer. Call 826-8611. (10/11-11/1)

1971 F-100 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., std., 2 auxiliary fuel tanks, 89,000 mi., runs exc., very good tires. $1150.00 871-3046. (10/11-11/1)

1978 CHRYLSER LEBARON MEDALLION, 4-dr., U-5, Presidents personnel car, full leather int., all elect., all power, AM/FM, sun roof, sp. control, every extra, 7920 mi., current $10,189.70, SPECIAL $6380. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (10/11)

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, C-25, 4-dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, air, loaded auto., 10,000 mi., original sticker $8520, SPECIAL $4280. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700 (10/11-11/1)

1978 DODGE MAGNUN XE, C24A, all elec., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, loaded auto., original $9,000 plus. SPECIAL $3987. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (10/1-11/1)

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY, 9 passenger wagon, C-18, auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint glass, rack, light package, W.S.W., plus much more, 8,000 orig. miles. Original $9280, SPECIAL $4987.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (10/11-11/1)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 4 dr. sedan, C-34, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint, much more. Orig. $6720, SPECIAL $4170. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (10/11-11/1)

1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-94, 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, loaded auto. EPA 22 mpg, orig. sale price $4275. CLEARANCE $2977.00. High way Motor Sales, 383-6700. (10/11-11/1)

FOR SALE: 650 BSA Chopper, clean and fast hardtail. Must see. $995. 837-6188. (10/11)

1972 FORD TORINO $150. Call 837-5778. (9/20-10/11)

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new paint, shocks & tires. $2000 or best offer. Call 834-4878. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

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Farley At Woman's South

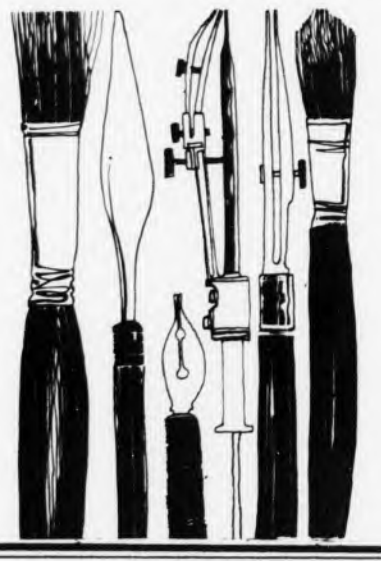
How to conquer risk taking and manage change will be the message of Marjorie Farley to members of Women South when they meet Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Ms. Farley, who is Director of Conferences at Tufts University, will speak on Breaking Barriers' at the business and professional women's monthly dinner meeting.

As a consultant to organizations and educators on program development and management, she directs both public and in-house programs, organizes training sessions and presents keynote addresses.

The members of Women South meet at the Neighborhood Club, Quincy, with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:15.

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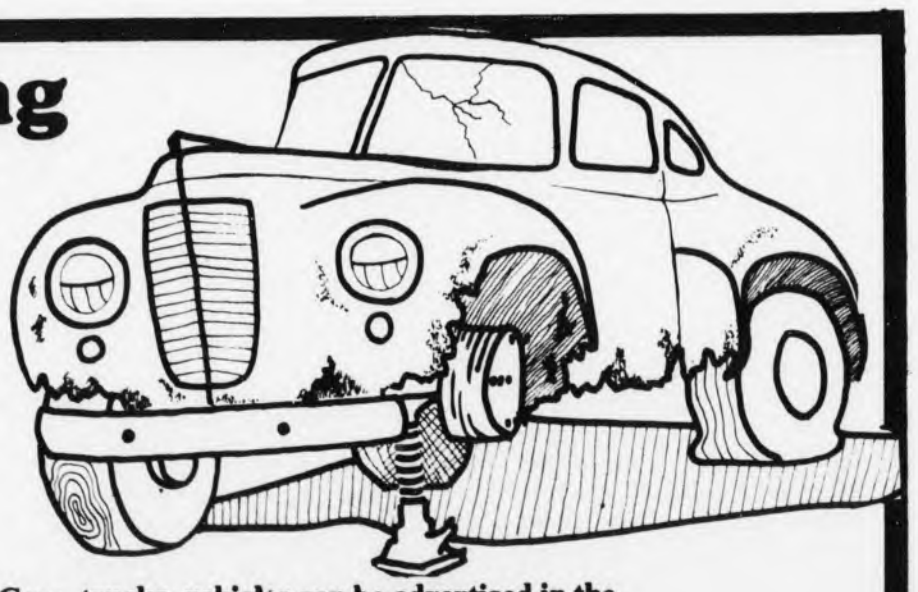
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Evenings

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐The St. Patrick's Day parade took two hours to pass a given point. The given point was Dorgan's saloon.

☐She cannot converse at all, but she can talk at great length.

☐There was something tender about him that she liked: legal tender.

☐T.V. makes for bett● looking candidates.

☐"A dress that zips up the back will bring a husband and wife together." — James Boren.

☐A transfer station may soon be a place where they transform garbage into gasahol.

☐Originality is undetected plagiarism.

☐Philosophers have problems for every solution.

☐It's too bad that most of the people who know how to run the country are barbers, bartenders or taxi cab drivers.

☐Since punctuality may be the etiquette of kinds, it is not surprising that Louis XIV of France once rebuked a courtier who arrived just on time with: "You almost kept me waiting"...

☐"Commit a crime and the world is made of glass," said Ralph Waldo Emerson.

☐We asked the spinster why she never married: "I didn't want to make the same mistake once."

☐Casey Stengel was asked about the prospects of a 20-year old rookie. "Well in 10 years, he has a good chance of becoming 30."

☐Madame DeStael was very masculine, which prompted Talleyrand to say: "I see, Madame, that you have written a novel in which we are both disguised as women."



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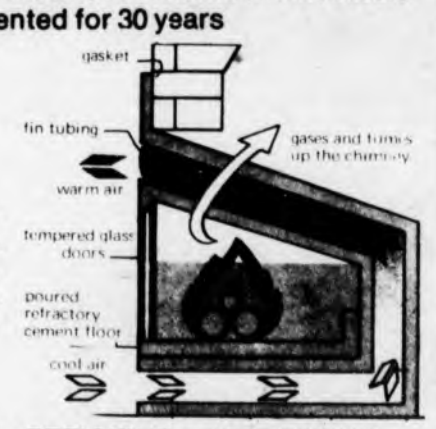
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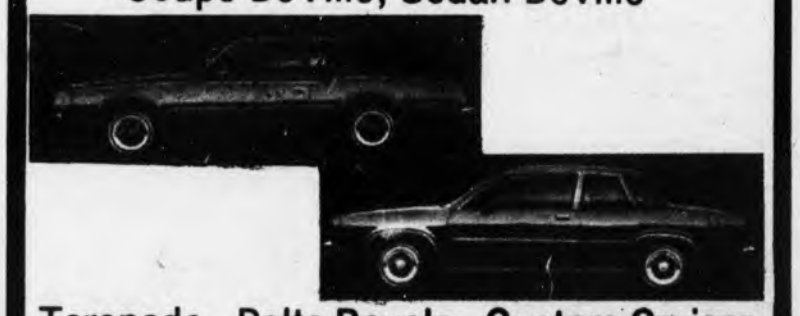
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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 2 | thursday, october 18, 1979 | 2 sections

Sewer Commissioners Plan For Meeting

Two sewer commissioners held a brief meeting Monday with Metcalf and Eddy Vice Presidents Frank Sampson and John Chalas regarding presentations to be made at Thursday's public meeting and Monday's special town meeting.

The town has two site options, that of the Music Circus and the Whale Meadow sites. Theoretically, the town also has the option of expanding the existing facility. However, Sewer Commission Chairman William Monturoi said if that course of action were to be recommended by voters the costs would be in excess of $3.5 million which would be born by the town in its entirety.

In addition, Monturoi said the town would not be able to increase the capacity of the plant to take any additional sewage or to deal with the three areas of the town which need attention. Nor, he said, would that alternative eliminate legal action which could be taken against the town.

Chalas said one requirement of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is that a facility be able to handle liquid flow and leeching and septic systems. "It might be difficult to prove that it (the expansion of the existing facility) could do that," Sampson agreed.

"The law has political realities built into it," Sampson added, saying the expansion of the present site would be difficult and might require unusual techniques."

If the town takes no action Monday, Sampson said that would not necessarily mean that the town would lose its funding. "The eligibility is always there. It's a matter of satisfying the budget. There are always enough towns on the list to satisfy that need. Several massive projects could easily use the entire Massachusetts allocation."

Montuori said he was still concerned that people are misunderstanding what is happening; he noted that few town officals had attended any commission meetings.

Commissioner Hobbs noted also that "People are concerned with the location of the outfall. Sutton Rock is the general zone of the proposed outfall, not 'the' location," he noted.

Montouri said the town would of course have to extend the outfall to meet environmental needs, whatever they were, but that this would be under consideration until Step II.

Hobbs noted that there have now been 10 studies on the wastewater treatment facility

(turn to page 5)

Sewer Meeting Thursday Night

A public meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium, to discuss and review the sewer system expansion as proposed in Articles to be presented at the Oct. 22, Special Town Meeting.



Ron Goodwin - President of Fat City.

Fat City T-Shirts. . . Cohasset Needs Them

Cohasset fishermen need them — lots of them, with lots of different messages.

The Log and Line needs them.

The Cohasset Highway Department needs them. A resort in Puerto Rico couldn't operate without them.

The Cohasset Strawberry Parfait needs them — but spelled correctly. The First National Bank of Boston needs them. Ocean Bay Nurseries needs them.

Even Dr. Roger Pompeo needs them. His T-shirts say: "This person is physically fit and free of all contagious disease, signed Roger A. Pompeo, M.D." He gives them to patients who have passed extensive physical exams.

Realtor Eugene Price gets paid his rent in them. He's different. He has been taught to need them.

Realtor Wayne Sawchuk needs frisbees.

BIRTH

Ron Goodwin IS Fat City T-shirts. He makes the silk screen, prints them, dries them, sells them and delivers them. "Say I believe in small businesses and stuff like that — you know what to say. I hate big business!"

Ron got into the T-shirt business somehow. See if you can follow this: a sculpture and fine arts major at the

(turn to page 2)

Music Circus Applies For License

Selectmen tabled action on an application from the South Shore Music Circus for a weekly performance license for next year (mid-June to mid-September).

The board said it wished to have more information on the number of performances planned to be given. Ron Rawson, Music Circus director, said the application was being made without prejudice, as counsel for the Music Circus continues to question whether the license is technically required.

Last year a number of residents residing in the neighborhood of the Music Circus said they felt the Music Circus should have a license and the selectmen granted one. The citizens are involved in litigation over the question of whether the Music Circus has expanded a non-conforming use.

Cohasset Told In Error Over Jury Proceedings

Recently, attorneys handling a criminal trial questioned the legality of Massachusetts towns' jury selection proceedings.

As a result, various Massachusetts town officials were questioned about their jury selection process.

Selectman Arthur Clark said he and Selectmen's Secretary Peggy Ramsay testified last week as to Cohasset's process and were surprised to learn that in at least two proceedings the town was in error.

Clark said: "We discovered that if anyone asks to serve on a jury that person could be fined $500. Peggy told the Dedham Court judge that people had requested to serve over the years."

In addition Clark said the town had inadvertently not realized that persons 18 years and older are eligible to serve on jurys. "We hadn't been taking anyone under 25," Clark said, explaining that the law had been changed several times regarding age limitations.

Aerospace Engineer President Of Hugo's

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The day after Labor Day the Boston and national newspapers announced to the world the award of the government's $165M Mobile Missle Project to Avco Systems Division in Wilmington.

The man who had been instrumental in the project for the past three years was changing lightbulbs at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant that day. He was not bombarded by reporters asking for his comments. He was not even briefly quoted in the newspapers.

It's possible that he might have fleetingly wondered if he had made the right career decision. But after talking to Theodore Vallas last week, more than likely he had no second thoughts at al .

After 20 years, he had simply decided to change careers.

Vallas came to Cohasset last June to temporarily manage Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant and Kimball's Motor Inn when the late John Carzis was first taken ill.

He had no premonition that he would end up with the job of president of the Shore Restaurants, Inc., the Carzis' estate.

A nephew by marriage to

(Turn to page 2)

President Of

(continued from page 1)

Carzis, Vallas was only able to accept the temporary position from the estate because the Mobile Missle Project specifications were at that time under consideration by the government. A leave of absence was easily arranged.

Carzis died in August. The estate was then forced to take a long look at the situation which confronted it, scrutinizing the relatives for a take-charge person.

"I happened to be one of those relatives who appeared to be management orientated," Vallas said, adding "The timing was precise. I was ready for a change. It was a family business and the idea of being an entrepreneur attracted me."

Of course Avco expected Vallas to be back on the job. "I had worked three years on this. But I told my boss I wanted to take a crack at Hugo's. He said I was out of my mind. But I went back to Avco and signed out completely."

Asked if he discovered his new situation relaxing he said "No. It's just a different kind of organization. I'm still dealing with the motivation of people."

In his former job Vallas travelled a lot, being one of those executives who could be directed on a moment's notice to spend nine straight weeks in practically anywhere in the world. "I knew every captain and stewardess on American Airlines." He doesn't really miss living out of a suitcase.

THE BEGINNING

Because John Carzis had no children, many of his relatives and his relatives' children worked at Hugo's in the summer months.

Vallas also worked at Hugo's when he was courting Carzis' niece, Christine, who cashiered summers.

"John got angry when I started taking his niece out after work. One day he sat me down at the service bar and had me checkout the drinks. Now that you mention it, it might have been a make-work job."

Vallas and his wife maintain a home in Lexington, but he stays at an apartment complex at Kimballs. This summer he had the experience of becoming acquainted with various Music Circus personalities in Kimball's dining room. He met Roy Clark, said hi to Tom Jones and met in the flesh for the first time favorite performers such as Bobby Vinton and Lena Horne.

He also had the unique experience of living on the second floor of Kimball's with the Osmonds for a week this summer. "It was like the Swiss Family Robinson."

Although he appears to be pretty unflappable, he says that's mostly due to the expert direction of Steve Teixeira, manager of the motor inn, and Joanne Winters, functions manager. "They really run the place."



Ted Vallas

Changes effected by the new president so far include a change in the Smith Room from a dance floor that was "a postage stamp" to a more expansive dancing floor which was discovered only after the removal of the old carpet.

Vallas is planning to completely upgrade the physical plant and will concentrate on Hugo's as a year-round business and not just a seasonable trade.

In addition, Vallas said Carzis' dream of a facility at Boston Rowes Wharf is still being actively scrutinized from all aspects.

Fat City

(continued from page 1)

Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, he also studied philosophy nights at the University of Maine while working on a farm during the day.

Then he went to Nantucket and worked as a carpenter, and started selling T-shirts for a shop, when he had his first brilliant idea.

"There were two competing bars on Nantucket. Prestons had a T-shirt which everybody wore which said 'The Summer of '74 — The Word Is Boogie.' I came up with an idea for their competitor which said: 'The Chicken Box — The Word Is Sleezy.' I had 100 printed in Boston and they were an instant success."

Based on the above success, Ron then took some screen-printing courses at Massachusetts College of Art. After which he returned to Cohasset for the winter and worked as a carpenter.

He worked on the Harbor Tower paint crew and built Tom Chamberlain's office in the old train depot downtown. Then three years ago he started screen-printing his own T-shirts. "But I haven't made it through the winter yet. I still have to pick up the hammer."

BAD STRAWBERRIES

Early-on in his business he was offered a job from the Boston Strawberries Record Store "Because two other guys did it first and spelled it STARBERRIES."

Ron ran into a similar bad experience with strawberries when he got a job from Cohasset Strawberry Parfait. "I forget the R on the aprons and spelled it PAFAIT. I had to eat those."

This year had been an exceptionally problemless year because of the recent purchase of a four-color printer "Built by a guy who makes race cars in his spare time," and a $3,000 dryer — "That cost me more than my truck."

Ron cuts all the screen designs himself, although some are done photographically.

The Greenhouse cooking school once ordered T-shirts for their graduates which said: "One French Chef" in French. It was signed by the Greenhouse chef. Paul Pratt Library ordered shirts for their volunteers. Osgood School needed "Snappy Sneakers" shirts for their Groundhog Day race. The Red Lion Inn had to have shirts. A group of wheelchair-bound people ordered shirts saying "Things Go Better With Spokes."

Building 19 recently ordered 1,000 aprons which said "Good Stuff Cheap," but Ron said he heard many of the female employees refused to wear them.

Printed aprons, tote bags, log carriers, sweat shirts, long and short sleeved shirts and NO PARKING covers for meters are available.

Asked if he got some artistic satisfaction from his clever designs — perhaps not quite as fulfilling as sculpture, Ron, who pulls no punches said "I don't look at it as art. I look at this as a job."

[Ron Goodwin is a former director of the South Shore Art Center.]

Calling School Volunteers

The Cohasset Public Schools are presently in the process of developing a Basic Skills Competency Program to be implemented in the next school year. As mandated by State law, each school system in the Commonwealth will be required to test students in the areas of Reading, Mathematics and Writing skills.

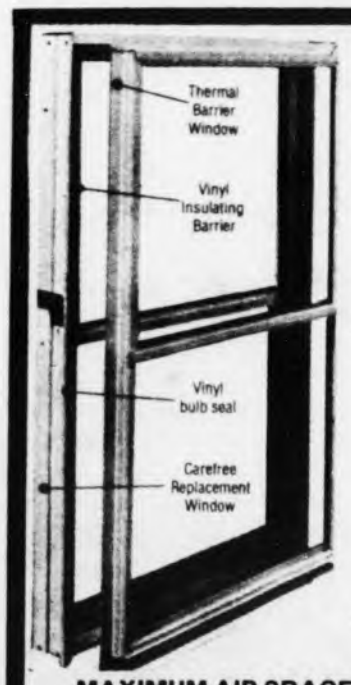
Students will be tested three times during their school years. The first testing will take place during the early elementary grades (K-3), the second testing during the later elementary grades (4-6) and the last testing while the student is in the secondary grades (7-12).

The School Department wishes to invite any member of the general public as well as any potential employers of Cohasset students to serve on a General Steering Committee which is being formed. Any individual interested in joining the Steering Committee should contact Mr. Stephen E. Hart of the School Department at 383-6104.

Around Town

☐David and Martha Sharpe, owners of David Sharpe Gallery, 3 South Main St., hosted a reception on Friday evening for Gita Packer, a sculptor whose work has been on display there for several months. Ms. Packer, of Fort Worth, Texas, does miniature animal bronzes of both domestic and wild animals in peaceful, sometimes humorous scenes, often with children.

She studied journalism and had a career as a reporter and photographer with three Texas newspapers, before turning to animal sculpture six years ago. Her work is on display in Kenya, London, and througout the U.S. The Sharpe Gallery has a fine representation of her work.



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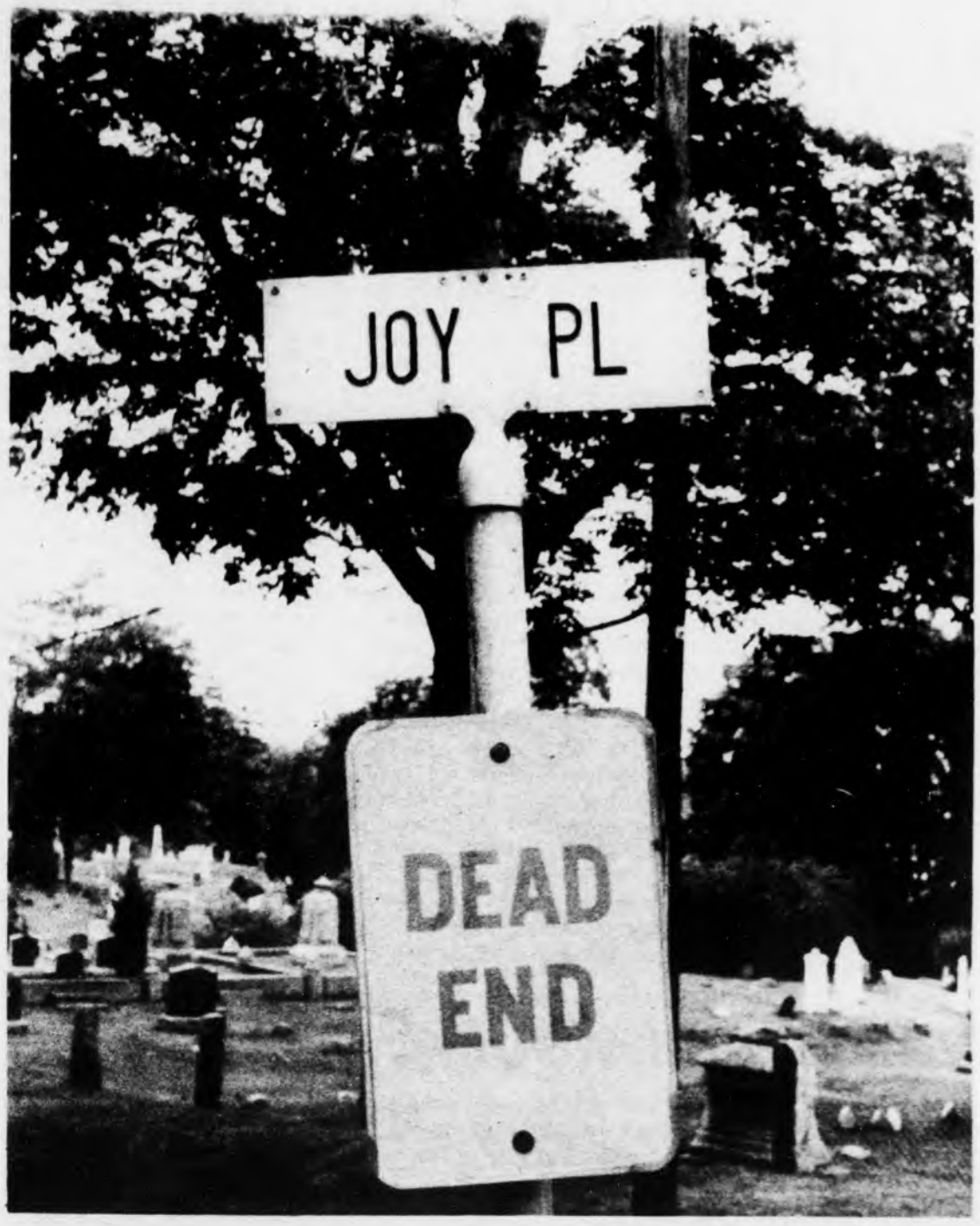
COOKWORKS

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Signing In



JOY PLACE IS A DEAD END — Only after jogging past this scene time after time did resident Peter Wood finally realize the irony of the above. He snapped this picture for us. Thanks, Pete.

Recreation Dept. Report

To date, there are 453 residents of all ages enrolled in a variety of Fall Recreation Programs. Other programs will be announced shortly, those will include ski lessons, gun safety program, gun qualification classes and of course a variety of winter programs including basketball clinics, basketball leagues, street hockey, as well as second session registrations for many of the current fall programs.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

A minimum of 45 individuals were needed to conduct the swim program at the MDC Pool-Weymouth. Only 23 individuals have registered precluding our ability to conduct the program at the present time. However, names onn the current roster will be retained and the program will be re-registered during the winter.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

Aside from interruptions due to weather factors, youth soccer is progressing well with 265 students from Grade 2 thru Grade 9 participating. We will follow the game schedule as indicated and all make-up games will be played after the season.

Newcomers' Dance

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a Fall Dance Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 until midnight.

The dance will be held at the St. Francis X. Cabrini Parish Center, Hook Road. Scituate and will feature Jon Peters' Light and Sound Show and disco lessons by Claire and Roger Vaka.

Hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches and lots of door prizes are included in the price of the tickets. Tickets are now available and may be obtained by calling Kris DiBenedetto at 545-5685 or Jayne Nussdorfer at 383-1753.

9th Grade Sociables

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nott have announced that registration for the 1979-80 Cohasset Senior Sociables has begun.

Parents of eighth graders may call Mrs. Clifford Mitman; parents of ninth graders may call Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh.

Three dances have been scheduled for this season: Nov. 2, Dec. 21, and May 16 from 8:30 until 11 p.m. with music by "Mack's Trucks." Each dance is preceded by a dessert party.

Subscriptions are limited and will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Community Center Food Talk

"I can save you a minimum of 20 per cent on your average food bill," promises Paul Cifrino, Cohasset resident and guest lecturer at the Cohasset Community Center.

Cifrino will speak Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7-9:30 p.m. Please note the schedule change from Oct. 25 (Osgood School Open House is scheduled for that night).

Cifrino speaks from a strong background. For 25 years he owned Supreme Markets which became Purity Supreme. In 1969 he participated in the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition under Dr. John Meyer.

He was in India from 1970-71 with the Aid to Human Development Program. Since then he has taught at Harvard in the areas of public health and food management. He serves on the Massachusetts Nutrition Board and currently teaches a nutrition course at the Boston Center for adult education.

It is this course which he will summarize Tuesday. He plans to present "a practical guide to nutrition." He combines both science and the marketplace and comes up with food choices and ideas "guaranteed to save the average consumer 20 per cent on foods readily available to him."

Cifrino's talk is being sponsored by the Nursery School Parents Committee. Coffee will be served and a small admission fee will be charged.

Keep-Well Clinics

All senior citizens of Cohasset are welcome to attend the two Keep Well Clinics conducted by the Social Service League.

The first clinic will be held on Oct. 17 at the League, 83 South Main St. from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The regularly scheduled clinic will be held at Harborview, 60 Elm Street from 1-3 p.m. on Oct. 24.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As the Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Looking Back

Inspired Oratory

By Peter Barnicle

A special town meeting will be held Monday and the warrant includes several articles which will undoubtedly lead to heated debate. Who knows, somebody might even make a speech that will sway the vote.

When was the last time you heard a soul stirring speech? A speech in which the advocate moved you to agree with his premise — not on the logic of his argument, but on the sincerity with which he presented it?

Marcus Porcius Cato aroused the Roman Senate by concluding every speech with the phrase "Oraeterea censeo Carthaginem esse delendam." And eventually Carthage was destroyed.

Daniel Webster's "Reply to Haynes" is memorialized in the painting hanging in Faneuil Hall. And one can hardly forget Winston Churchill, hand grasping the lapel of his jacket, addressing the House of Commons.

The actual words are faded but the power with which they were uttered echoes down through the ages.

The floor of the United States Senate of the hallowed halls of Parliament may be a far cry from a Cohasset town meeting discussing a local problem and the chances of hearing inspired oratory are meager. Those who do make speeches all too often become infatuated with their own voice and go on talking long after the speech is finished.

There have been occasions however when a speaker has been inspired to oratorical heights that have captured the audience. Without prepared notes and only a sincere conviction in the justice of his cause a citizen can sway the entire hall.

One such speech was made at a town meeting in the Ripley Road School back in the late 1950's. The meeting had been urged to be cautious with all articles calling for expenditures and was jogging along quietly until it came to two articles dealing with a proposal for repairs to the roof of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

One article proposed removal of the cupola and weather-vane and just slapping some shingles across the top of the roof. That would cost the town $1,500. The second article called for repairing the cupola. That would cost $2,500.

Any lethargy in the hall was suddenly shattered by Howard Bates. The usually calm Bates who was then Tree Warden, charged up to the front of the hall and indignantly denounced the very idea of suggesting that the weathervane be relegated to the junk pile.

Lobster-faced, his voice choked with emotion, Bates called the removal of the gilt mackeral weathervane a sacrilege. He pointed out that the mackeral fishing industry had been the backbone of Cohasset's economy for more than a century.

He called on the townspeople to show some reverence for the symbol of the fish which had sustained many of the town's families in bygone years.

He knew whereof he spoke since his family was among the first to settle in town back in the seventeenth century. And they had contributed to the purchase of the weathervane years previously.

Most of the newcomers hadn't the faintest notion as to why he should be so upset. They did realize that he was speaking from the heart and that he was giving them a lesson in the town's history.

When the Moderator called the question, the meeting voted to retain the cupola and weathervane — by acclamation.

What's a thousand dollars when a sacred symbol of the town is involved?

Answer To Mystery Writer

Letters

To the Editor:

As both a concerned citizen of Cohasset and as an individual Cohasset Water and Sewer Commissioner, I wish to respond to the letter published last week without identification as to its source.

That letter states erroneously that the Sewer Commission has been unable to agree on what site to select or what to do, . . . and then chides the Commission for not being unanimous in its site selection!

The fact is that the present makeup of the Sewer Commission is and has been unanimous in its opinion that Cohasset must face up to its sewage problems, but so have past Commissions!

Many public sessions, regular meetings, and meetings with special interest groups have taken place over a number of years, to say nothing of at least 10 separate studies starting in 1906, virtually all of which have recommended positive sewer and pollution abatement action.

Your Commission has been and continues to be unanimous in its opinion that Cohasset must "clean up its act." This opinion is now pointedly underscored by deadlines given the Town for minimum action by the State, failure of which to act upon will make our Town subject to **daily** fines.

Recognizing that Town Meeting rejected the Commission's article at last Town Meeting, the Sewer Commission has this time come back with its prime recommendation but with an alternative site selection as well.

Rather than the consulting engineers report being so bad that agreement cannot be reached as to a site, the fact is that in many categories of ranking, the various sites rate very closely to each other. Upon closer examination however, certain facts become apparent. Chief among these to me are the following:

1. The School Facilities site is the only unused site available which would not involve land taking and the ultimate unknown cost of such land taking.

2. While the land, which comprises nearly 70 acres in total, was originally designated for school expansion, Cohasset enrollment has been steady to declining, with talk of closing the Osgood School in the next few years. Even so, this use, while designating ten acres so that there is adequate buffer, will only utilize three to four acres.

The mystery writer of last week asks why the #1 location has been changed, why the School Facilities site was so far down the list earlier on in the course of the study. What may I ask is a study all about but to examine and re-examine all possibilities, and this was done out in the open for everyone to see. The purpose of the study was not to pick one site and then justify it despite all considerations.

Obviously all locations will have pluses in some categories, minuses in others. One very large factor is that by locating the proposed plant site at the bottom of Deer Hill, pumping up the hill is avoided. That was the largest factor in my mind for, not a change in location within the School Facilities site, but a final decision to recommend the location of the ten acre parcel. Phase II, if approved, and which results in **nothing being constructed, only plans**

(turn to page 6)

'Not' Beechwooders

To the Editor:

I'm writing today to the **Mariner** because of an article that appeared in the last issue.

As it turns out, the school committee woman was misquoted by this paper.

But nevertheless, the comment made seems to be the feeling of many local people.

"Beechwood mothers" was the expression used in regards to transporting our children to the town library (which may I add, we do quite regularly).

The old adage, "Beechwood farmers," has been over used to the fullest. Our children do wear shoes now, and are as educated as well as anyone.

Because our children do live quite a distance from the village and library, they are driven back and forth. But may I add, they are never left idle to roam around the town and get into mischief.

The new reservoir and state park add more beauty to our peaceful area. The new homes are lovely as are the charming old ones. The streets are safe and quiet, and the children happy and content.

The people here like to be considereda part of Cohasset and not grouped as "beechwooders."

Ellen Gentile

Fairly And Accurately

To the Editor:

In a front page article in last week's issue, your reporter quoted Mrs. Walsh, a school committeewoman, as saying "the Beechwood mothers are not sending their kids to the town library."

I would like to address my comments to two issues. First, the responsibility of a newspaper to report the facts fairly and accurately. A quick phone call to Mrs. Walsh received a vigorous denial of the statement in the article.

Mrs. Walsh told me that she was taken totally out of context and that she never said that the mothers were not taking their children to the library.

She also said that this was not the first time that the school committee meetings were not accurately reported in your paper.

Second, and this has been a sore spot with me and many of my neighbors for years, we greatly resent being grouped as one, separate, and, unfortunately, slightly lower class part of Cohasset, namely "Beechwood." Beechwood is a street in Cohasset, just like any other. It has large homes and small, new and old, well-to-do and not so well-to-do.

There are several different neighborhoods, areas and types of inhabitants. We have blue and white collar workers, laborers, farmers, older families and new comers.

I think we have a delightful atmosphere in which to live and raise our children.

I am aware that in years past, this part of Cohasset was known as the "disadvantaged" farming section of town but I assure you, it is a far cry from that stereotype notion now.

We are citizens and taxpayers of Cohasset and would appreciate being referred to and recognized as such by "townies" and others in our community.

Judith Fitzsimmons
Doane St.

Good Wishes

To the Editor:

Happy One Year Old.

Wouldn't miss the pleasure of remembering the day and sending you good wishes in the very warmest way!

Thank you ever so much for a wonderful paper. I look forward to every week of reading — can't wait for the mailman to deliver.

Please keep up the tremendous work.

Ruth W. Eaton
Charter member

[Ed.'s note: Thanks for the beautiful card].

Apologies

Our apologies to School Committeewoman Patricia Walsh and mothers of the Beechwood area for our having not fully explained Ms. Walsh's statement in last week's edition of the **Mariner.**

Ms. Walsh's concern was with possible future energy crisis, a return to the gas lines, etc., and the inability of mothers not living within walking distance of the two town libraries (village and west corner) to get their children to reading sources.

She was also putting in a plug for more money to be spent on books for the Osgood Library.

Around Town Hall

BID AWARDS

Clene-Heat, Inc. of Quincy, low bidder, has been awarded the contract for town fuel delivery at a net cost of 77.9 cents per gallon.

Wayne Sawchuk was awarded the bid for refurbishing the practice football field at Milliken Field for $17,990. Sawchuk was the only bidder.

SCHEDULING PROBLEMS

Selectmen agreed last week that town boards and committees will have preference for the use of town hall when a conflict arises with the recreation department.

Director Jack Worley, through written correspondence, advised the board last week that there had been problems with scheduling. The recreation department uses the town hall two afternoons and three evenings a week.

WHEELWRIGHT PARK

The selectmen have received plans from the Cohasset



Riding Club for oiling the riding area at Wheelright Park.

JESUIT EASEMENT

The Jesuit Order has granted an easement to the town to cross over its land (adjacent to the Yacht Club) for breakwater repairs.

DENIED

At its meeting last Thursday the planning board denied an application of Mrs. Grace Happenny of 179 Hull Street to subdivide land at that address because one of the lots did not have the frontage necessary for a public way.

Commissioners

(continued from page 1)

and said he hoped the town would recognize that the state has committed the town to a facility.

Hobbs said while some element of the community has suggested waiting for a new board of commissioners this spring, he felt the town can not afford to wait. "The same questions will be there."

Montuori said the town's new permit calls for no discharge into James Brook and outfall from James Brook by 1981. He added that in his judgment a new facility would insignificantly affect developable lands. Metcalf and Eddy projects a population increase of 12,850 as opposed to 10,800 without the facility.

It was also stressed that the new proposed facility will replace the present facility and not be in addition to it.

Correction

School Committeewoman Martha Gjesteby's statement made last week about cutting down on teacher "in-house workshops" was incorrect. It should have read teacher "orientations."

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

A welcome to two shops in the Cohasset Harbor area: The Velvet Pony operated by Linda Cuff. Wonderful decorative animals, pillows, fabulous gift items, etc. Next door is Cohasset Harbor Liquor Shop run by John and Mary Muncey. They have a fine selection of wines, liquors and beer.

Cohasset Hardware has added a much needed new department to their already wonderful shop. Wallpaper and wall coverings with coordinated paints (Devoe) and fabrics including Shumacker, Greff, Waverly, Walltex and Sanitex. This department is headed by Guy Southard who has expertise in matching paints to your wallcoverings and fabrics. He is available for advice on any of the problems of paint and wallpapering. Also welcome to Mr. Bill Watson.

In Stitches has an exciting new selection of traditional miniature embroidery kits to work up for Christmas gifts. Now is the time to start them.

Good buys around town . . . for men, would you believe a haircut and shampoo for $5 at Reflections in Cohasset Harbor. For a wonderful family dinner Sundays at the Greenhouse on Parting Way, Cohasset. Gourmet food presently featuring a full course roast lamb dinner, $6.95 and children under age 12 free, now there's a bargain!

Buy Cohasset Village & Harbor.

Around Town Hall

At a recent meeting of the appointing authority consisting of the chairman of the board of selectmen, the chairman of the advisory committee and the moderator Patrick Hurley was reappointed to serve a second three-year term on the advisory committee ending in 1982.

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Unamious Opinion

(continued from page 4)

and specifications for construction, will determine the best three to four acre site within the ten acres. Then and only then will the Sewer Commission come before the Town to seek funds for construction.

As to other uses for that portion of the School Facilities land, ie, the ten acres, the School Committee has mentioned their desire for additional athletic fields. Upon looking into this the Sewer Commission found that for very little additional cost such a field or fields could be, and would be included at the discretion of the School Committee. If we are concerned about future school requirements which seem remote now, then we should not consider giving up the Osgood School for educational purposes.

Possible odor problems were mentioned by the mystery writer at the School Facilities site, and that question was not lightly regarded by the Commission. Indeed, even at our present overloaded facility odor problems have been virtually non-existent. In fact, we learned that there is no record **ever** of airborne viruses from such treatment plants being transmitted and some plants are located next door to restaurants as in Plymouth!

Another critical factor in last week's letter was the pumping distance from the Town owned School Facilities site to an ocean outfall. Yes, it is the furthest from the ocean, but common sense will tell you that if the distance from Whale Meadow to an ocean outfall is shorter, so then is the distance **to** Whale Meadow longer. Further, the recent experience in Hull with a brand new oceanfront treatment plant under water on multiple occasions causes me to question the wisdom of such a location. Further, I feel that Cohasset has only a limited amount of coastline, and that if we must acquire it by force, then we can certainly utilize it to higher and better use than for a sewage treatment plant!

As to the third alternative, which is really to defeat both the School Facilities site and the Whale Meadow site, this really is the worst course of action of all. If no action towards a new plant is taken, and the present plant, even if it could be expanded which is questionable because of present environmental laws and technological considerations, is what we are stuck with, then we would in another decade find ourselves faced with the same situation as today, namely a plant that cannot effectively be expanded because of environmental considerations; a plant that rather than qualifying for upward of 90 per cent of funding from outside the Town would have to be paid for almost totally by the Town and would only be a bandaid fix up to meet minimum state requirements that most agree are less palatable than either the School Facilities site or Whale Meadow!

But what about the outfall location; the letter made no mention of that. The concern of many citizens when Sutton's Rock is mentioned is well known. What is less well known is that there is an entire zone within which Sutton's Rock is located; that Phase II plans and specifications will determine the best outfall location within that zone. What we do know, is that the outfall will definitely not be at or on top of Sutton's Rock!

NO FINES

The mystery writer says that by simply studying the study the Town will " . . . stop the existing fines of up to $10,000 a day." Make no mistake about it. We are **not** yet being fined **anything.** This will most likely occur only if we do not go into the next phase, ie Phase II. To the extent that this next phase only causes specific plans and specifications to be drawn up, it is in my opinion a "Study." The results of which must come before the Town's voters for approval before building is started! The cost of this Phase II is **not** 15 million dollars, it is $295,000.00 to the Town.

The mystery writer impunes the common sense of the present Board, saying that more time was spent discussing resignations and only one meeting on plant locations. The Board of Sewer Commissioners has been discussing plant locations for at least three years, and the reason resignation was discussed was concern by the Board over the very reason raised by the mystery writer, namely that there was some merit in giving the new board a head start on the problems we have been wrestling with for years. The Selectmen and the present Board in joint meeting decided against the merits of such action, at the direct urging of the Selectmen.

I urge each and every voter to give the sewer articles long and careful consideration. Remember please, that your Board is not seeking to sewer undeveloped sections of Town, only to have you vote affirmatively for plans and specifications for a modular plant and those problem areas already voted favorably upon by overwhelming vote on two pervious occasions.

Sincerely,
John W. Hobbs
Cohasset

School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, OCT. 22
Juice
Milk
Ass't. cereal
TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Juice
Milk
French toast
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
NO SCHOOL
TEACHERS' CONFERENCE
THURSDAY, OCT. 25
Juice
Milk
Scr. egg
FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Juice
Milk
Coffee cake
MONDAY, OCT. 22
American chop suey
Buttered green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit
Milk

Alternates
Pizza or colonel burger (Chicken & cranberry)
TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Hot turkey sandwich
Mashed potato
Buttered peas & carrots
Roll and butter
Jimmy Carter bar
Milk

Alternates
Hot bologna & cheese roll or Hamburger
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
NO SCHOOL
TEACHERS' CONFERENCE DAY
THURSDAY, OCT. 25
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Tossed salad
Fresh fruit
Milk

Alternate
Pizza
FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Tuna roll
French fries
Cole slaw
Black & white bar
Milk

Diet plate available upon request.

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around town

Around Town

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who is the finest of us all?

There are fine papers that I see
But over the hills, where Cohasseters dwell,
The **Mariner** is still alive and well
And there is none as fine as she!
(By the way, Happy Birthday to Thee!)

☐Peter Abbot and Patricia Garrity have WON the "First Annual Crocketts' Victory Garden Contest", sponsored by Channel 2! The "official" announcement by the station will be broadcast next week, so we'll leave the fanfare to them. Congratulations! Cohasset is proud of you!

☐Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman of Weymouth, and art teacher at the Joseph Osgood School for 12 years, opened her first exhibition at the South Shoure Art Center on October 15. She is part of a two-man show there through November 9. Ms. Wyman begand developing and working on her figures and portraits only six years ago. She works in conte' crayon and pastels in sepia, dark, reddish brown colors.

A graduate of Mass. College of Art, she is a Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center, and has done childrens' activities with their Summer Arts Festivals. She is also an enthusiastic singer with the Fine Arts Chorale, a large amateur choral group in South Weymouth. Bring your children, present and former students of Ms. Wyman's, to the Art Center to see her show!

☐Ford Motor Co. Zone Competition winners of the Punt, Pass and Kick held at Hollis Field, Braintree Oct. 6, 1979 are as follows:

1st place winners: 8 year old Marc Kanton, 52 Emmanuel Rd., Marshfield.

Also 9 year old Todd Fitzpatrick, 19 Border ST., Cohasset.

And 12 year old David Stover, 533 Beechwood St., Cohasset.

District competition will be held at Boston College Oct. 20, 1979.

☐Bill Ripley is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley Jr. of Beechwood Street, from Denver, Colorado where he works for the U.S. Forestry Department. Bill's work keeps him in an office now all week, so he enjoys getting out into the woods on the weekends. He planned to re-visit Whitney Woods where he camped as a boy, during his stay in Cohasset. We hope he had a nice hike, and didn't run into any of those reputed hermits!

☐Pacifism begins in the home now, at least it does in Sweden, where it is against the law to spank children! How About that!!

☐Eileen and Edward Jacome, of 42 Norfolk Road, are moving from Cohasset this month with their two daughters, Kristina, 6, a first grader with Mrs. Fink, and Tiffany, 4, who attends the Community Center Nursery School. They are fulfilling a long-standing desire to live in Florida and they will settle in Port Orange. Mr. Jacome will start a new professional/residential cleaning business in Florida and retain a partnership with one here in Cohasset. With family and friends in Cohasset and Quincy (Mrs. Jacome's hometown), they plan to visit often. We wish them well!

☐Edmund Steimle, of 25 Woodway, has been appointed Chairperson of Metros nominating and election committtee. South Metro is the lead arm of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston and organizes and distributes health care services in the 11 town South Metro region.

☐Cohasset residents enrolled at Wentworth Institute of Technology are: Daniel Gunville, 76 Pleasant St., Aircraft Maintenance Technology; Paul Hurtig, 58 Gammons Road, Manufacturing Processes Technology, and Michael Quinlan, 25 Brewster Road, Electrical Engineering Technology.

☐When we (reporters, columnists, advertising salespeople) blow out one candle on the **Cohasset Mariner's** cake this week, I will be wishing for calls about interesting "people" happenings from you!

Karin Bartow
383-0572



FINISHING TOUCH — Arnold Weeks, Treasurer of the Lothrop House trustees, screw driver in hand, has just completed installation of a Nantucket brass door knocker on the Lothrop House as the last detail of finishing outside repairs and painting of the front of the building. Looking on are Prescott Cumner and Mrs. William C. Cox, Directors of the Cohasset Historical Society, Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, President of the Society, and Paul Blackmur another Director. The door knocker was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson.

(photo by Harry Trask)



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Cohasset



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Boys' Soccer Team Shows Championship Potential

By Rob Tis

Friday the Cohasset boys' soccer team boosted its record to 3-2-2 with a comeback win over Abington. This is a rather dim record compared to their hopes for the season.

"Our hearts are set on the state finals," stated the enthusiastic skipper fullback Joe Whelan, "and if we can win the rest of our games excluding Duxbury, we'll make the states."

Duxbury is traditionally the undisputed winner of the South Shore League. In fact it has been close to three years since Duxbury has lost a league game.

Cohasset is definitely the second best team in the league and possibly the state. It has tied Duxbury three times in the last two years -- truly an amazing feat. In fact the hearty skipper team was beating the undefeated, previously unscored upon Green Dragons at the end of the first half last week. Unfortunately Duxbury revived and won in the waning moments of the game.

Last year the second place Skippers were chosen for the state finals and faired pretty well. This year they hope to make the finals and beat Duxbury.

The Skippers' coach conducts a finesse style of soccer. This means keeping the ball on the ground and passing to the open man.

As fullback Steve Donotrio said "I think if the team can continue to play our style of soccer, we are capable of beating anyone, even Duxbury."

The captains this year are seniors Craig Langford and Phil Tye, who are both high scoring forewards.

John Muir, the Skippers lightning-fast goalie was injured against Duxbury. He eight stitches and quite a few loose teeth after he was dealt a brutal kick in the head by a Duxbury opponent.

Pat (the Cat) Duffy bravely stepped in as his replacement. Ron White and Philip Drago are the strongholds of the Skipper defense.

Soccer in Cohasset is becoming a extremely popular sport. A successful youth soccer program is now in existence. They have also initiated a girls soccer team at the varsity and junior varsity level.

The Skippers now play on Milliken field because there was not enough room for the capacity crowds on the field behind the high school.

The following years promise to be just as good if not better for Cohasset soccer players. The varsity has some fine juniors including Ed Booth, Pat Duffy, Dean Brown and Joe Whelan. They also sport a fine lot of promising sophomores namely Andy (Trashman) Pottenger, Steve Donotrio, Gordon Ricketts, Jim Leiverd, Mike Nedrow and Bill Dancomb.

The junior varsity team is learning and gaining experience and should turn into a powerful team in the future. The youth soccer programs are giving kids experience where in the past they were not formally introduced to soccer until high school.

In the future, some people think that because of the high cost of football and with the growing popularity of soccer, football will be eventually phased out. This I am sure will not happen in the near future but look for, in the near future, the Skippers to crush Duxbury and win the state championship!!

FOOTBALL

The Skippers lost a regular game Saturday to the previously winless Norwell Clippers. Cohasset received the kickoff and drove to their 49 yard line before punting.

Norwell took over on their 25 and pushed steadily down the field until 5:33 of the first quarter when Co-Captain Andy Sennet plunged into the end zone.

The scoring by the Norwell team continued and by the end of the third quarter, the score read 25 to 0 in Norwell's favor.

One extremely bright spot for the Skippers was the passing game. Tim Libby, the Skipper's junior quarterback passed for a total of 81 yards on a 6 for 11 day.

On five occasions, he hit senior tight-end Bill Duffy. Bill's amazing hands along with the running of Joe McCullough, Mike Jones and Jack McNeill produced a fourth quarter touchdown. Then quarterback Tim Libby rolled right on an option play and dove into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The Skipper's defense certainly gave the offense a chance. Three interceptions, two by linebacker Jay McNeill and one by Joe McCullough stopped Norwell drives.

The hearts of the Skippers were not totally deflated as tackle Robby Whelan put it, "We are just starting to work as a team. We are now doing some hard-nosed hitting and we will soon start to get our act together."

Robby also explained that the three new Cohasset football coaches under the tutelage of John Leone are emphasizing a new style of football.

"They try to encourage rather than discourage," said Rob.

The Skippers should have a much better team in the future. Last year's exceptional freshmen team was one of the best in a long time and this year's freshmen team is sending some strong men up to the varsity also.

GILRS FIELD HOCKEY

Friday, the Skippers field hockey team played to a deadlock with Hanover, saved by a last minute goal by Janet England.

This improved their record to 2-1-4. This is a great improvement over last year's one-win season.

The Skippers are gaining experience and skill with every practice. When they last played Hanover they lost 2-0.

The Skippers are led this season by Co-Captains Linda Whitlow and Heidi Brown.

With a strong starting defense of Anne Bear, Linda Whillow, Bridget Farren, Heidi Brown, Karen Froio and a strong offensive attack sparked by Janet England (high scorer), Brenda Whitlow and Linda Curly and Alicia Gurnis, the Skippers should have a winning season.

They have a strong group of sophomores coming up this season and a good lot of freshmen will be joining the team nest year. Look for the Skippers to dominate the South Shore League in the next few years.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

The Cohasset Cross Country team uplifted its record to 4-1 when it inched passed a strong Abington team 28-31 on Friday. The Skippers are tied for second place with Duxbury right behind the Sachems of Middleboro.

Placing in the top ten for Cohasset were Scott Benbow, Chris McNabb, Mike Kearney, Mike Ellis, Nils Gjesteby, Charlie Tibbets and the unyielding Dave (the Antelope) Zobel.



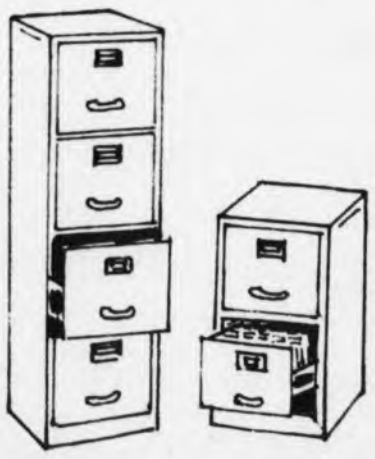
FLEET-FOOTED Annie Abrussese's on her toes for the JV team.

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Answers From Metcalf & Eddy Consultants

The questions presented herein are from you — the answers are from Metcalf and Eddy Engineers, consultants to the town on the proposed wastewater treatment plant.

We felt the questions were provocative and the answers straight-forward. We also feel the complete packet is well worth reading before 7:30 p.m. Monday when special town meeting will convene at the high school auditorium to decide this issue and other sundry matters.

1. What would be the projected construction costs for a 500,000 gpd sewage treatment plant?

About $3 million versus about $4 million for a 1 mgd plant. The smaller plant would represent a decrease of about $100,000 in the Town's share. Both plants would have duplicate units for reliability.

2. From an engineering perspective, what is the basic difference or differences between the Whale Meadow site and the so-called Music Circus site? How do these differences impact the costs of building at either of these two sites?

A plant at the Whale Meadow site would require a seawall, as protection against flooding. A plant at the Music Circus site requires a longer effluent force main, due to its great distance from the ocean.

Overall, the construction cost of the Music Circus site is about seven per cent higher than at Whale Meadow. The Music Circus has greater operation and maintenance cost and potential odor complaints because of there being more homes nearby.

3. Are there any State and/or Federal laws or regulations now in effect or pending which would prevent the building of a new sewage treatment facility in Jacobs Meadow?

There are presently no State and/or Federal laws or regulations which would **prevent** the building of a new treatment facility in Jacobs Meadow. Although the site is completely within a coastal wetland, there is no State wetland restriction order on the site which would in effect compel the Cohasset Conservation Commission to deny a permit for construction.

The site, however, is still under the jurisdiction of the act and the Conservation Commission still retains permit authority, subject to State and judicial reviews and public hearing.

The existence of specific protection criteria under the act, however, would make it difficult to the point of preventing the issuance of State and consequent Federal permit.

In addition, the eligibility of the site for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places provides another means through which construction would be prevented.

3b. Are there any such laws now in effect or pending which would make the approval procedure difficult regarding to building such a facility at this site? At the Whale Meadow site? At the Music Circus site?

Inland and coastal wetlands are rigidly protected by both State and Federal regulations. Wherever practical, activities in wetlands are discouraged. Where there exists no practical alternative for construction in wetlands, measures must be taken to minimize adverse effects. As indicated above, protection criteria for coastal wetlands make construction at Jacobs Meadow unlikely.

The construction on the Whale Meadow site involves activity in a freshwater or inland wetland, and although it is next to a coastal marsh, the quality of the site and the extent of potential impact is such that adverse impacts can be mitigated by restrictions assigned to the Conservation Commission 's wetland permit.

The Music Circus site is within 100 feet of a freshwater wetland and thus falls within the Inland Wetland Act. As in the Whale Meadow site, a wetland permit which indicated restrictive measures may be issued.

4. Under Step 2, would further tests be conducted at the proposed outfall site (Sutton Rocks vicinity)? If so, what kinds of tests should these be? What should be the approximate costs? At what time of the year should such testing be conducted?

Further studies are proposed under Step 2. These studies would include analytical dye studies, a series of soundings and further current studies to pinpoint an outfall location.

Subbottom soil borings are also proposed. Normally, such studies would be conducted in the summer. These costs would be about $75,000 and would be grant eligible.

5. Can an outfall from the Music Circus site go under Little Harbor, under Sandy Beach, and thence into deep ocean water?

Yes, but such an outfall route would be prohibitively expensive and would probably constitute a significant environmental impact on Little Harbor and Sandy Beach during construction which would have to be evaluated.

6. On Page I-8-42 of the report, why is not a cost for Biodiscs included under Alternative No. 2?

The cost of $350,000 has been included in the total, although it was not typed on the table. The total should read $4,371,000.

7. On Page I-8-46, biodiscs are shown to possess risks — such as questionable equipment reliability, due to their recent development, and they are said to be affected by low temperatures — a common occurence in New England; further, on Page I-11-10, biodiscs are recommended due to the factors of electricity costs, equipment noise and a possible aerosol effect.

Would not the conventional activated sludge process be more desirable if combined with whatever enclosure is necessary to counteract noise and aerosols?

In the past three years, a number of additional RBC units have been installed in Maine and Massachusetts. More than ten installations are operating or planned in Michigan. More than 25 installations are operating or planned in Canada.

The newer installations have shown better equipment reliability. Covering the aeration tanks would add significant additional cost to conventional activated sludge, making them less cost-effective than the RBC units.

8. Would Biodiscs be the recommended process for the Whale Meadow site?

Yes, most likely. However, the same concerns of power cost, noise, aerosols, and general aesthetics which prompted the RBC recommendation at the Music Circus site are present at the Whale Meadow site as well.

Detail design of the site development and aesthetic considerations will influence the final process selection.

9. If either of the Special Town Meeting articles pertaining to the siting of the facility are approved by the Town, does the appropriated money have to be used for designing a plant using the Biodiscs process?

No. Since conventional activated sludge and the RBC process were found to be equivalent, activated sludge could be selected by the Town.

The EPA and State Division of Water Pollution Control would have to approve the selection as part of their Facilities Plan review. The EPA may choose not to participate in the extra cost of covering the activated sludge process.

10. Why is it necessary to take nine acres at the Music Circus site when only four acres are needed?

The addtional land is necessary as a buffer zone between the plant and the residences on Smith Place. The buffer zone provides screening of plant operations and further reduces potential for noise and odor in the residential area.

11. Does the ten acre Music Circus site include the **Original plant location site** laid out by Metcalf and Eddy and, subsequently, shown at the Public Hearing on June 28, 1978? If not, why?

Is there any engineering reason that this original site could not be used? Is there any environmental reason?

No. The site shown as Lot A on Figure 11-3 is the extent of the proposed site. This site is about 600 feet northeast of the original site.

The site was shifted at the request of the Board of Sewer Commissioners in order to minimize the amount of School Department land disrupted and because the original site upon field investigation was found to lie in a wet area. It also provides additional natural screening.

12. On Page II-3-8, the report states that the criteria for a public water supply is met in the Bound Brook basin. Does this statement apply at the present time? Has there been any recent testing of these waters? Are any of these waters being polluted by malfunctioning septic systems?

The Board of Sewer Commissioners may have the answer.

13. What kinds of soil are best suited for septic systems?

Well-drained, gravelly soils in areas of gradual to moderate slope are usually best suited to on-lot disposal. In addition, the groundwater table must be at least four feet below the bottom of the leaching field.

13a. What area is needed for a properly built septic system?

The area required for a septic system varies with the permeability of the soil. Poorly-drained soils require more area than well-drained soils.

Presently, the Board of Health requires a minimun leaching field area of 80(square feet. This was recentl changed from 600 square fee With a septic tank and reserv leaching field area, abou 2,300 square feet of lanc would be required.

It should be noted that mos areas of Cohasset would re quire significantly more leach ing field area.

13b. How does poor drain age in an area affect septi systems?

Poor drainage reflects the inability of the soil to absorb water. Clay soils, hardpan, and bedrock, which are found extensively throughout Cohasset, are examples of soils found frequently in areas o poor drainage.

When wastewater from the

(turn to page 11)

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituary

Walstein Frost

Walstein Failing Frost, 73, formerly the president of Frost and Caldwell Furniture Store, died recently in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

He was also retired New England regional division service manager after 45 years with the Mack Motor Truck Co., Watertown.

Born in Edgartown, he had lived in Quincy and Watertown before moving to Cohasset 16 years ago.

He had attended Quincy schools and Thayer Academy in Braintree.

He was a member of the Pequossette Masonic Lodge of Watertown.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. (Centehar) Frost; a daughter, Mrs. James (Barbara) Vytal of Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. Janice Caldwell, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held last week in Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Cohasset Fire Log

MONDAY, OCT. 8

3:30 p.m., Fire HQs., first aid.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

6:05 p.m., 96 Elm St., assistance.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

12:03 p.m., 47C South Main St., assistance.

12:30 p.m., Atlantic Ave., auto accident.

2:13 p.m., 799 C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident.

4:40 p.m., 273 Forest Ave., auto accident.

4:49 p.m., 47C South Main St., assistance.

9:26 p.m., Hull Box 763, mutual aid.

10:41 p.m., Hull Box 763, mutual aid.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

2:30 a.m., Hull Box 763, mutual aid.

4:24 p.m., Box 533, water treatment plant, accidental alarm.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

11:29 a.m., South Main St. and Westgate La., auto accident.

11:50 a.m., 58 Jerusalem Rd., water leak.

8:31 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

1:30 a.m., Hull St., automobile accident, ambulance transport.

1:30 a.m., Beechwood St., automobile accident.

7:56 p.m., No. Main St., ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

2:24 p.m., Parker Ave., first aid, ambulance transport.

7:34 p.m., Beechwood St., leaves burning.



HORSES LIKE HOT DOGS ALSO as Lesley Cook's Horse Appachie proves.

(photo by Greg Derr)

Riding Club Names Winners

Last Saturday the Cohasset Riding Club held its third annual horse show at Wheelwright Park. Fifty Cohasset riders on 30 horses participated in the event which was held for the Cohasset Club's membership, only.

The following individuals won awards in 30 categories:

Deirdre Deveney, lead line; Sally Davenport, adult pleasure; Debbie Osborne, pleasure pony; Sally Carr, pleasure horse; Julie Chambers, walk-trot equitation.

Also, Jennifer Hanlon, hunt seat equitation (13 and under); Lee Pfaffman, hunt seat equitation (14-17); Sally Davenport, hunt seat equitation, adult; Sheila Sillcocks, hunter pony; Becky Greenman, hunter horse.

And Julie Hoogeveen and Theresa Horky, pair class; Sheryl Mehrman, beginners trail horse; Debbie Osborne, trail pony; Lee Pfaffman, trail horse; Anne Marie McKenna, novice equitation over fences; Jennifer Hanlon, hunt seat equitation over fences, 13 and under.

Also Tammy Ehrstein, hunt seat equitation over fences, adult; Chris Rowe, hunt seat equitation over fences, adult; Tammy Ehrstein, hunter pony over fences; Jenifer Hanlon, hunter over fences; Michael Cisneros, costume.

Division champions were as follows: hunter division, Jenifer Hanlon first, Tammy Ehrstein second; fitting and showmanship, Jenifer Hanlon first, Tammy Abromowich second; equitation division, Jenifer Hanlon first, Tammy Ehrstein, second.

Also, adult division, Sally Davenport first, Chris Rowe second; pleasure division, Debbie Osborne first, Sally Carr second; beginner division, Anne Marie McKenna first, Kerry Anne McGovern second.

Moderator Addresses Committee

Moderator David E. Place recently made the following statement to the Police Chief Selection Committee:

Dear Sirs and Madame:

I appreciate the opportunity to be heard during your deliberations, both as your Town Moderator and as a citizen of the Town of Cohasset.

You are working up the procedures that you believe your Committee should follow in carrying out the mandate of the Town Meeting, our legislative body, by which you were created, and you are preparing a job description, or standards, for the selection of our next chief of police.

First, I see these general elements: Cohasset is a beautiful small New England town . . . its population by and large concerned, conscientious, intelligent, law abiding community of 7600, and its grand natural terrain and climate and proximity to a great city. We who live here have a heavy responsibility to preserve and nurture it. It is a very special opportunity to be the police chief here.

The position of chief enjoys substantial pay, combining dollars with prerequisites and work near home benefits. A town such as Cohasset does not need, nor would he do the job well, a person qualified to be head of the F.B.I.

Second, to consider the qualities which I believe your Committee and the Board of Selectmen should look for in serious candidates for chief, as a preface I wish to emphasize that my thoughts below do not constitute criticisms of the present personnel or practices in our department, which I believe is generally run diligently. I believe that the motive to do a good job exists throughout the force.

My further belief is that there is a substantial misconception as to what type operation by the police is desired and is appropriate for our town. Over all, I think it should be low key, friendly, family-oriented, men enjoying respect of one another within the organization, and mutual respect between the force and townspeople, as well as an operation having the professional skills needed for small town police work.

Specifically, justice should come naturally to the officers, i.e., even enforcement of the laws, common sense application as a father or mother handles his child. We wish to strive for equal treatment, be it of stranger, town resident, young, old, families of Town officials, black person, owner of large businesses, small home owner, etc.

We are concerned about the example set for the young and for us parents. The more significant areas appear to be handling (a) conduct of the young, (b) drinking and driving in all ages, and (c) property invasion and theft. We have hardly any city type major crime.

Some miscellaneous examples: If we need rifle sharp shooters, they may be drawn from the state police. Loud sirens are not in order. Single officer in a patrol car suits our needs. Conservative operation of patrol cars is desired.

I believe that these practices are what a large majority desire in the Town. In choosing a chief, the qualities of honesty, professional training — with assurance that he has achieved the skills and has the capacity to continue to learn — orderliness, are basic requirements.

The need for brilliance does not seem important to me. I hope he will, above all, have an extra measure of common sense; that he will be a sound and loving family man, that he will aspire to good professional training and a happy ship for his men, and seek fair pay and good conditions for them as opposed to sheer size of force, quality not quantity.

In your position, I would like

(turn to page 10)

Cohasset Police Report For Week

MONDAY, OCT. 8

12:06 a.m., citizen out, nights lodging.

11:15 a.m., Howard Gleason Rd. res. calls re. someone entering son's car.

11:45 a.m., Officer discovers rear window in car broken.

11:15 p.m., Bates Hill, Hull resident in re. Parker Ave. rental property broken into, states $4,000 worth of tools and equipment taken.

2:00 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re. parked van had both rear tires removed.

2:15 p.m., Post Office reports 14 tires flattened on mail trucks.

3:07 p.m., Officer radios 13 tires flattened, valve stems were removed.

3:08 p.m., Atlantic Avenue res. calls re. telephone wire down in front of her house. Officer responds.

3:50 p.m., Post Office calls reg. two more tires flattened at Post Office in last 20 minutes.

4:15 p.m., Injured kitten at Red Gate Lane.

5:05 p.m., Officer put above kitten out of its misery and deposited at Cedar Street.

5:37 p.m., Park Ave. res. calls re. someone parked on his lawn.

5:44 p.m., Officer radios above car just leaving, spoke to same.

6:45 p.m., Sohier St. res. calls re. someone entered her house while away, small amount of cash missing.

7:08 p.m., Officer radios clear on above, definite B & E, appears to be the work of kids. Small amount of cash missing.

9:15 p.m., Scituate res. reports 10-speed bike missing, stolen from rear of Colonial Pharmacy, where he is employed.

10:17 p.m., Businessman reports someone around pumps at Robbins' Garage. Officer checks, all secure.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

12:20 a.m., car radios dead racoon 3-A Mendel Rd.

9:35 a.m., Employee at Hugo's Lighthouse reports M/V either vandalized or taken for joy ride while he was at work in restaurant.

10:55 a.m., Gleason Rd. res. calls re. equalizer stereo part stolen from her son's M/V which was reported as B & E Monday.

11:25 a.m., Gammons Rd. res. calls re. crate on her porch stolen, thinks she sees same on top of ledge near her home.

11:34 a.m., Officer retrives stolen crate, pried open but contents still in tact.

3:45 p.m., Cohasset Motors calls re. battery stolen from new truck rear of shop Monday. An employee saw two youths leaving, registration no. supplied.

4:30 p.m., Bike on front lawn of Arrowwood Street for last two days, officer picks up same.

9:23 p.m., Ground Round calls re. problem with customer, officer resolves matter.

11:03 p.m., Cleaner calls from SSN Bank re. he has found $11,000 in a bag in the bank.

11:22 p.m., Officer radios clear, money was deposited in the night deposit chute.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

9:27 a.m., Texaco Station calls re. attempted B & E during the night.

9:35 a.m., Officer radios re. above, broke through rear window, tools missing.

12:10 p.m., accident at Cunningham Bridge. Officer radios for ambulance and wrecker, both notified. Operator of vehicle transported to So. Shore Hosp. by ambulance, cited for operating without license.

1:30 p.m., Deep Run residenty calls re. dead sunk in her driveway.

2:10 p.m., accident in front of Street Ins. Agency. Officer radios clear at 2:45 p.m.

2:48 p.m., Deep Run res. took care of dead animal themselves.

4:47 p.m., Texaco reports snow tires, rachet and calculator missing from B & E last night.

4:40 p.m., accident on Frest Avenue, wrecker called.

4:49 p.m., Officer radios clear on above accident Resident vs. Three Trees.

5:08 p.m., resident's father called regarding daughter's accident, very belligerent, demanded be given chief's telephone, refused same.

6:35 p.m., Sohier St. res. calls re. to house break. Broke two cellar windows to gain entrance, would like patrol checks.

9:00 p.m., resident in minor accident on way to work this morning with Weymouth resident. Resident did not want any action taken at this time said resident of Weymouth made threats re. burning down house and to kill him. Spit in his face and knocked his glassed off three times.

9:05 p.m., Greenhouse Rest. re. unwanted guests, officer radios above party left premises.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

4:25 p.m., Cohasset res. calls re. says someone passing dope through pipes of her roof, said Hingham PD will not answer the phone or send a car for her.

8:25 a.m., S. Main St. res. in re. info on report of accident 1976, $3,500 in damages involved in civil case. Advised no complaint issued re. criminal case started quoting like a layer. Left dissatisfied.

8:40 a.m., Beach St. res. in re. moped stolen from her garage.

11:00 a.m., Res. calls re. sold his car today, didn't return his plate. If same is seen driving he would like him stopped and take plates away from him. Cars radioed.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

12:30 a.m., Res. reports minor vandalism to M/V parked at Kimballs, requests extra patrol attention.

4:40 a.m., res. reports man sleeping in car in front of Red Lion Inn.

4:43 a.m., Officer radios res. sleeping it off.

7:45 a.m., notified Eastern Edison of 31 streets lights out.

8:03 a.m., complaint of speeding and illegal passing on Sohier St.

11:28 a.m., accident, Westage Ln. and So. Main, cars and fire department to same. Ok. (No personal injury.)

11:33 a.m., minor accident at entrance to dump, argument between operators, officer radios car gone on arrival.

2:00 p.m., High school calls re. problem with student, requests assistance. Officer radios clear at high school.

2:30 p.m., Atl. Ave. res. calls re. received threatening phone call last Sat. from individual involved in legal case in which resident in a witness, wants complaint logged.

3:35 p.m., motorist reports glass thrown onto B.W. St. near Todd Road.

8:42 p.m., woman choking on piece of food at Hugos, is ok now.

8:51 p.m., drunk outside Harbor Liquor Store; officer in with male approximately 20, put in #2 for P.C., too drunk to book.

9:00 p.m., Hingham woman at Hugo's was choking on large piece of roast beef, officer assisted her in dislodging same from her throat.

10:15 p.m., accident in front of house on Margin St. No P.I. at above, operator lost control on curve and hit wall. Wrecker called.

11:15 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. calls re. loud party in neighborhood, officer checks, party breaking up, no noise now.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

1:24 a.m., anomonyous male caller, sounding like a recording, stated "In 7 minutes a bomb will go off in the living room" of a Gannett Rd. residence, then hung up. Called Scituate P.D.

1:25 a.m., accident in front of Hull Street residence, radio car and fire department called. No P.I.

1:28 a.m., resident calls car in gully on B.W. No personal injury, needs wrecker. Resident vs. Tree.

1:57 a.m., car radios fire dept. is transporting Howe Rd. resident to S. Shore Hosp. with leg injury.

7:45 a.m., car radios has Hull resident in custody on Hull warrants.

9:30 a.m., Officer reports lower part of Common heavily damaged by motor vehicle.

3:55 p.m., Plymouth P.D. calls re M/V listing to Norfolk Rd. resident involved in H & R accident last night. Asks check for same requests patrols BOLO warrant to be issued Monday. Officer notifies someone at that address.

9:05 p.m., Officer radios dead cat on King St. near Putnam's, also dead skunk still on Jerusalem Rd.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

12:30 a.m., res. calls re. complains of loud stereo at No. Main Street, officer has stereo turned down.

1:06 a.m., resident calls complains of cars parked at Wadleigh Park.

1:12 a.m., Officer radios only car parked at park is occupied by caller's daughter and her boyfriend.

1:58 a.m., male caller reports group of youths breaking into paper machines in front of Stop & Shop. Car coming in with four under arrest.

2:10 a.m., Officers in with four Cohasset residents, ages 18, 22, 20, 19 under arrest for two counts malicious destruction of personal property and larceny under $100. Twenty-year old also charged with possession of burglarious implement. All read Miranda rights, refused to use phone. Booked, searched and placed in cells #1, #2, #3.

9:08 a.m., dead cat, S. Main St., ok.

2:03 p.m., Theft from S. Main St. apartment sometime during night. Two sets of speakers and stereo receiver.

2:25 p.m., res. calls re. elderly woman in area appears lost or confused.

2:38 p.m., Officer returning woman to nursing home.

3:55 p.m., res. in re. person asleep in truck at Central Cemetery.

4:05 p.m., man at Ground Round reports just saw a dune buggy at garage that was stolen from him three years ago. No stolen record on same. Man still claims vehicle is his, will prove same.

5:49 p.m., call re. kids inside high school, no kids found.

6:03 p.m., call, appears man in car on 3-A beating woman passenger.

6:08 p.m., Officer radios vehicle left scene after beating woman and stealing her pocketbook, info. Scituate P.D.

6:22 p.m., Plymouth woman stated boyfriend assaulted her. Said did not want to press charge of larceny.

7:00 p.m., Called Plymouth P.D. on above, both parties well known to them, similar incidents in past.

7:34 p.m., kids in Beechwoodsetleaves on fire in the cemetery, kids ran off.

8:38 p.m., Highland Ave. res. reports no one at 3-A Getty Station and pumps have been left on, people are pumping gas into their cars. Officer reports Getty all locked up, pumps on. Owner at a movie in Hanover, employee called.

9:35 p.m., Gas station secured.

Answers

(continued from page 9)

leaching field is applied to the soil at a faster rate than the soil can absorb it, overflowing onto the ground occurs. This results in unsightly and unhealthy conditions in the surrounding area.

14. Specifically, what kind of citizen input is acknowledged during the Step 2 design phase?

Major citizen input could be used for the final process selection, the outfall study and tests, the architecture of the buildings, and the final siting of the structures.

FROM ENGINEER'S REPORT

In June 1978 samples of water were taken at 23 locations, 7 of which directly effect the water supply. All 23 samples, tested by a private laboratory, showed both coliform and fecal coliform too numerous to count (TNTC).

In March 1979, again 23 locations were tested. Some location different from the previous testing. These samples were tested at the Mass. D.E.Q.E. Laboratory of the Lawrence Experiment Station, Lawrence, Mass. All samples showed fecal coliform count of 5 or more.

Of the 23 locations, 7 directly effect the Water Supply. Fecal counts ranging from 5 to 2500 per 100 ml. It has to be assumed, that this is directly related to malfunctioning septic systems.

Subscribe!

LATE CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALE: Antique cupboard, radio, Hitchcock chair, lots of junque. 40 New St., Marshfield, 2nd left off 3A, Sat., Oct. 20. (10/18)

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 20 & 21, 10-3. No early birds. Furniture, oak, maple & wicker; Doors, interior, shed & garage; cabinets, lumber, clothing. 155 Acorn St., Marshfield. (10/18)

YARNS, Rugs, Stitchery classes. Call 837-1691, 1589. Ocean St., Marshfield. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

FOR RENT: House for rent through June 30th. Furnished, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, porch. $225 mo. & utilities. References. DeWitt, Duncan & DeCouto Realtors. 834-9600. (10/18)

FOR SALE: Jotul wood stove No. 118, green enamel, used 1 season. Beautiful condition. $525. 834-6236. (10/18)

The Red Cross has announced that type O blood is critically needed in our area.

Kids Put It Together At Paul Pratt

By Richard E. Hayes

"Put it together with summer reading" was the theme and 135 Cohasset children did just that at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Nearly 3000 books were read in the annual program designed to instill in children a love for books and reading that will last a life time. One hundred-eighteen children earned reading certificates and 87 children read 20 books to qualify for a paperback book of their choice.

The paperbacks were donated by the Friends of the Library, a group which aides the library in many worthwhile projects.

Parents were asked to sign each child's reading tally card affirming that the books read were appropriate for his or her reading level. Three children each read over 100 books.

All participants helped each other put it together by adding their names to puzzle pieces that created an optical design on a wall-sized puzzle in the children's room. The huge puzzle was planned by Liz Glasfeld, a library volunteer.

Congratulations to all 135 who put it together at the library while having fun this summer:

Matt Amory, Lacey Andrews, John Atkinson, Karen Atkinson, Nina Atkinson, Maura Atkinson, Amy Audet, Beth Audet, Michelle Babin, Rachel Barrett, Abbie Barrett, Jack Beddows, Matt Beggan, Maria Bird, Robbie Bird, Heidi Brown, Matthew Buckley, Muffin Burnham, Gardner Bryant, Juliana Chittick.

Also Susan Collins, Terry Combs, Cynthia Conklin, Sara Corbett, Kim Crawford, Alison Crehan, Heather Davenport, Jane deLima, Jonathan deLima, Ellen Marie Desmond, Larry Desmond, Jennie Dickerman, Sarah Dickerman, Denise Dilley, Gina Dilley, Heather Doherty, Lauri Doherty, Sandra Dunn, Pammy Ellis.

And Jackie Fahet, Paige Farrell, Benjy Frymer, Carrie Frymer, Paul Frymer, Cathy Gorman, Tim Harrington, Lisa Gallagher, Heather Hawker, Amy Hobbs, Karen Hobbs, Julie Hoogeveen, Kim Hunt, Erin Hunt, Anna Hurley, Peter Izzo, Stephen Izzo, Kristin Jackson, Tracey Keating, John Kuntz, Krista Kuhn, Laura Kuhn, Jamie Langmaid.

Also Heath Larson, Tom Larson, Kevin Leary, Matthew Leary, Nicholas Lelecas, Gregory Lennon, Therese Lennon, Michael Lelecas, James Long, Tommy Long, Katie Lord, Chris Low, Janine Low, Heather MacDonald, John MacDonald, Kara MacDonald.

And Eric Maki, Geoffrey Martin, Jennifer Martin, Sean McCarthy, Gerald McNabb, Arthur Meacham, Ellen Mitchell, Elizabeth Muncey, Kate Murphy, Melissa Nothnagle, Anne O'Leary, Pamela Parker, Sarah Parker, Beth Perry, Robyn Petusky, Kara Pope, Kirstin Raunauser, Allan Redfield.

Also Sophie Redfield, John Rhodes, Kerri Rhodes, Susan Riley, Elizabeth Riley, Heather Ripley, Christina Rooney, Robert Ross, Marianne Sequeira, Richard Sequeira, Jennifer Sharpe, Brian Shultz, David Shumaker.

And Lisa Shumaker, Cindy Spooner, Vickie Spooner, Megan Terry, Eric Theriault, Ned Thompson, Tara Volungis, Bill Walsh, Katie Walsh, Adam Whitman, Eric Whitman, Joel Whitman, Joshua Whitman, Paul Wilson, Kathy Wood and Margie Wood.

Moderator

(continued from page 10)

you to know of final candidates: what is the spiritual habit of his family — what does the pastor have to say, what do his neighbors say about him as a neighbor, what do the school officials say about him, does he have children of his own and are they well thought of as citizens, what do fellow officers have to say, how was he regarded by his own teachers when he was in high school and by his peers?

When the Selectmen are considering the finalists for this post, it will be wonderful if the type investigation has occurred which addresses these issues. Your task is of the highest importance, with long-range effect, to our town. Thank you, for all Cohasset, for your labors.

Respectfully submitted,
David E. Place

It's Happening

THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS
PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS at 1:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Two six-week series, children between the ages of three-and-a-half and five are welcome to register.

THROUGH NOV. 9
SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER EXHIBITION by Ben Fuller and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman from 6 at 103 Ripley Road.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
OPEN HOUSE AT DEER HILL SCHOOL — 7:30 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 20 — WED., OCT. 31
HORRORS at 37 Beechwood Street, the Cohasset JC's third annual haunted house tour — one of the most popular tours in town. Hours are Monday-Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. House will not be open Monday, Oct. 22. Get your tickets at 5 p.m., evening of the show you plan to attend.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
COHASSET BOOSTERS NEED NEW BLOOD — meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn.

MONDAY, OCT. 22
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER seminar entitled "Oriental Rugs." Register by calling 383-0088.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
OPEN HOUSE AT OSGOOD SCHOOL — kindergarten and first grade presentations from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; Grades 2 and 3 from 8:15 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
WALL STENCILING seminar at the Cohasset Community Center, instructed by Cohasset's own Nancy Clapp. Register by calling 383-0088.

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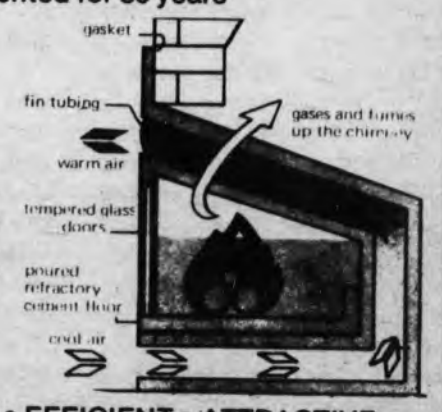
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Section 2

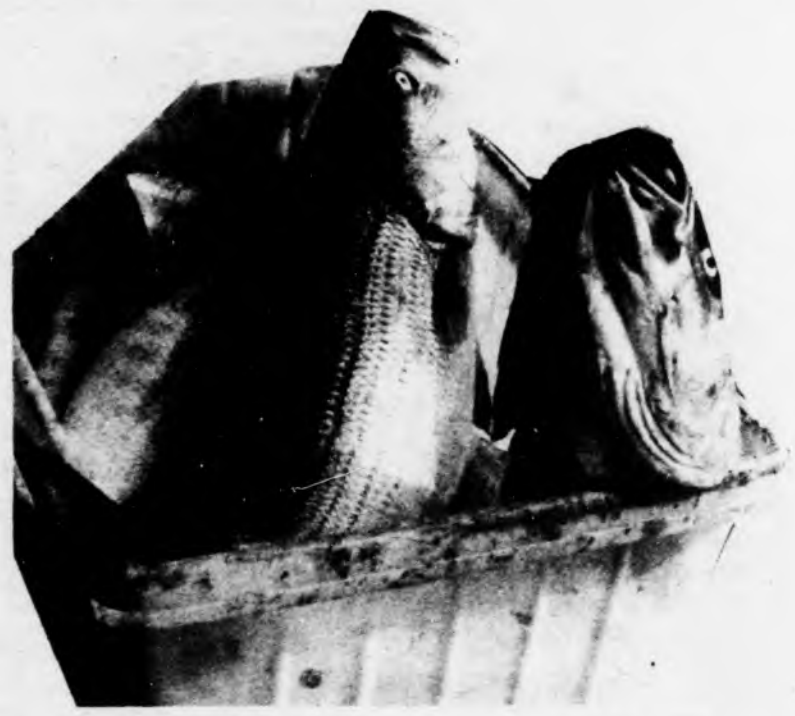
Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, october 18, 1979

Fall Fishing:

Angler's Last Chance



By Lindy Blaisdell

Okay, so it's a little nippy and your dreams of a giant striper have been put away for another year.

This is a time for football games and falling leaves and wood-burning stoves. Right?

Half right. This, for the hearty souls with foresight, is also the time to go fishing. It is, in fact, a prime time to fish because species of all kinds are preparing for the winter and feeding heavily in anticipation of the cold to come.

Fresh water game fish such as trout and bass are moving back to the shallows. Striped bass and bluefish are foraging their way south along the coastline. Flounder are moving into the estuaries to spawn and Coho salmon are ascending the rivers in hopes of nesting before they die.

With cooler water here smelt are showing up in harbors; cod are moving in close along the beaches and pickerel are only a cast away.

This, then, is the best time of the year to fish. So grab an extra sweat shirt and let's see what is available and where it's available.

SALT WATER

Stripers went by us almost without notice earlier this spring. Their return trip to Jersey and points south has been hastened by an abundance of squid, menhadden, mackerel and fishermen.

Stripers have been caught off Scituate and around the mouth of the North River. For the past six weeks, they've also been taken in Plymouth along Brown's Banks, Plymouth Beach and Bug Light. Some are up to 40 pounds. Live lining with pogies and trolling pogies or mackerel (if you can still get them) by boaters is the trick that works best. If casting from shore, use cut bait or plugs.

Bluefish didn't show up in the devastating numbers of other years, but they are still around and can be caught by trolling umbrella rigs or casting with surface or sub surface plugs. A recent lucky trip for me was out in front of Pilgrim Power Plant.

Flounder should show up any day. We almost filled my boat with them two weeks ago in Quincy Bay. Check the floating bait barge in Weymouth for flattie information. We found ours on the north side of Grape Island. Slate and Bumpkin are other good spots. Sea worms work best but night crawlers are much cheaper and almost as good. Look also for flounder in the Kingston Bay channel, around Clark's Island and in the North River.

Jigging for Cod offshore should pick up after a few frosts and cold days.

Sweet little smelt, the smallest of all salt water fish actively sought by fishermen, bring more people out than all other fish combined. They are in. Scituate Harbor has been unbelievable. Plymouth Harbor is always good. Marshfield at Green Harbor comes in third with Duxbury Marina fourth. We recently filled a bucket using garden worms for bait. Some use shrimp or sea worms while others (especially in Plymouth) use chunks of sperling flesh.

One evening on the Driftway docks (Scituate) produced several three-inch flounder along with an assortment of crabs; however, on a good tide smelt are numerous.

Have you noticed all the small pollock around lately? I found some pleasure in them one evening along the Driftway with a fly rod and hares' ear nymph.

FRESH WATER

For those wanting one last trout supper, my advise is to travel to Cape Cod. Last week, over 9000 nine-inch plus rainbow and brown trout were released in Plymouth and Cape ponds. For those interested in brookies, try almost any small clear stream in Mariner territory. This is the time of year the brookies leave small ponds to spawn in the numerous creeks throughout the South Shore. Brookies are usually small, five to ten inches, but tasty. Bound Brook in Scituate and the South River Watershed area of Marshfield are two good spots. Use worms drfited down stream.

Little and Ferring's Pond in Plymouth are close to home for some good rainbow action. Worms or salmon eggs should fill your creel. If you are energetic, try casting small spoons or spinners. We proved the trout are hitting at Ashument Pond a few weeks ago with a nice stringer, including one at just under three pounds. I used corn for bait.

Bass and pickerel can be found in the shallows among pads and grass. Live bait such as shiners or chubs work well. Plugs, spoons, and spinners, cast near cover or plastic worms worked slowly over the bottom close to shore, will also produce.

Now that the weeds are out of Jacob's Lake in Norwell, you should get some good fishing near the Island.

Any of the small ponds locally have bass...Stump in Pembroke, Muddy in Carver, Chandler's in Duxbury to name a few.

Perch, sunfish and hornpout, better known as panfish, are abundant. Most anglers use light equipment with worms and a bubber. You may be surprised to find good yellow perch fishing in the slow moving streams along the expressway in Duxbury Marshfield, Norwell and Hanover.

Look for deep-water pools under cut banks or dams. Drift a garden worm and spinner combination for action. Hornpout are usually active at night; however, they can be readily caught during daylight hours this time of year. Worms or small chubs on the

[turn to A-4]

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Tots to Teens
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



How often the past and the present meet here on the South Shore. Old houses facing south to catch each precious ray of run, are neighborly with today's angular, squat ranch house. Horses clopping along our country roads give way to the honk of a car, while youngsters whirl by on their 'wheels,' no longer content to just meander along on foot. The giant fireplace where the housewife did her cooking and the family warmed their feet, has been replaced by our modern fixtures. But, today, as then, we are still looking for ways to make life even more simple. Carol Virtue to the rescue! This muffin recipe makes enough batter so that it may be stored in the refrigerator until your family is ready for the next batch of

COLORADO BRAN MUFFINS

2½ c. sugar
1 c. of Crisco, plus 3T margarine.
1 qt. buttermilk
2 c. 100% all-bran
2 c. boiling water
4. bran buds [a cereal]
6 c. flour
5 tsp. soda
2 tsp. salt
4 eggs

Pour boiling water over bran. Let stand, while creaming sugar, shortening, eggs. Add buttermilk and other ingredients. Mix all together. Bake at 400 degrees for 16 to 19 min. Store remaining batter in covered container in refrigerator.

***

When Indian Summer graces our towns, spirals of smoke curl upwards from cozy fireplaces, perfuming the air. As temperatures plummet, appetites rise and in each of our homes, the kitchen light goes on just a little earlier as we prepare yet another meal. Just imagine greeting our harvest season with these hot, buttery

PINEAPPLE NUT PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1/2 c. pumpkin, cook, mashed
1 beaten egg
1/4 c. melted margarine
1/2 c. well-drained crushed pineapple
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. milk
1 1/2 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 c. chopped walnuts

Combine first six ingredients in mixing bowl. On a sheet of wax paper sift rest of ingredients, except nuts. Combine both mixtures, then stir in nuts. Spoon into 12 cup muffin tins. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 to 25 min.

To the Indians of our area, they were "crane-berries," because they used to see thousands of cranes in those days busily pecking at little red berries which grew in great abundance. When the Pilgrims arrived, the Indians introduced them to the little red berry we know as "cranberries." Before machines took over, the bogs in our area were harvested by workers with their weird looking wooden scoops and we can make Esther Klitsch's relish yearround, thanks to the booming industry we know now.

NEW ENGLAND HOLIDAY CRANBERRY RELISH

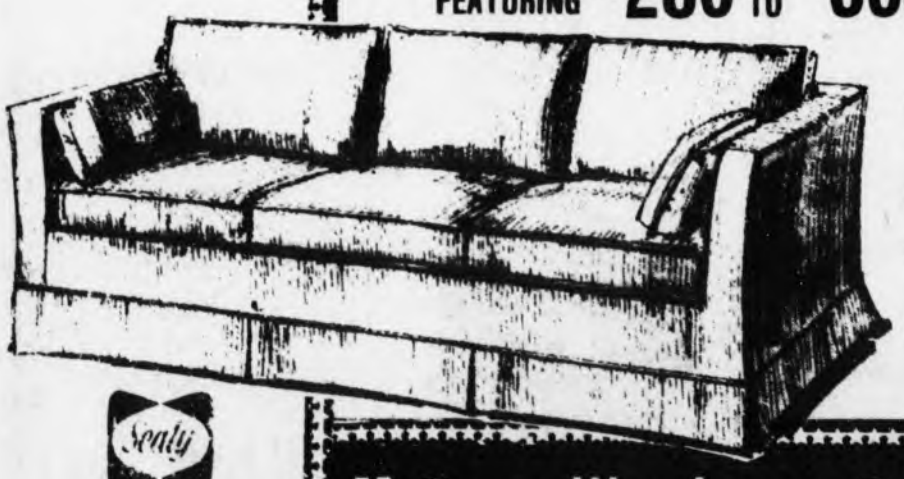
1/2 c. lemon juice
1 envelope plain gelatin
1 c. boiling water
2 c. fresh cranberries, chopped
2 oranges, including skin, chopped
2-4 packets of Sweet 'N Low

Mix lemon juice, gelatin and hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Mix cranberries, oranges and Sweet 'N Low together. Fold cranberry mixture into gelatin and refrigerate till thickened.

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Brainteasers... ...Round 6

Growing weary? Here's the finale of the **Mariner** Brainteaser contest.

BRAINTEASERS PART VI

1 — A certain boy has as many brothers as he has sisters, while one of his sisters has twice as many brothers as she has sisters. How many boys and girls are there in the family?

2 — The wife of which president was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy?"

3 — Name a four letter word without a vowel.

4 — As I was going to St. Ives,

I met a man with seven wives.

Every wife had seven sacks,

Every sack had seven cats,

Every cat had seven kits.

Kits, cats, sacks and wives,

How many were going to St. Ives?

5 — There is a male entertainer whose first name is Merle and also a female entertainer with that same first name. What is the last name of each?

6 — There is a colorful word of six letters that is spelled the same backwards as forwards. This word contains only three different letters. What is the work?

7 — bozo-bat plus ball. Assuming that this is true and that 5 bo's make 1 zo, what digit does each letter represent?

8 — At a certain cocktail party there were a certain number of couples and four women without escorts. The hostess divided the guests into groups of three, two women and one man in each group. How many couples were there?

9 — What do the following have in common:

Suerige, Helvetia, Hellas

10 — Just before the end of the term four high school students were discussing their chances for certain grades. The following remarks contain the gist of their hopes and fears:

Jack: We'll all get different grades. If I get an A, then Lucy will get a D.

Jean: If Lucy gets a C, then Jack will get a D. Jack will get a better grade than Paul.

Lucy: If Jean doesn't get an A, then Jack will get a C. If I get a B, then Paul won't get a D.

Paul: If Lucy gets an A, then I'll get a B. If Jean doesn't get a B, I won't either.

When the final examinations were graded and the terms marks made out, each of the four passes and strange as it may seem, each received a grade that checked exactly with all the ideas they had previously expressed. What grade did each receive?

Bonus: Who was this woman?

1. Born of wealthy parents but took up the cause of the oppressed.
2. Died at age 38.
3. Was a poetess and translator.
4. Was influenced by Emerson.
5. One of her poems has been read by more people than any other work (outside of the Bible).

ANSWERS TO PART V

1. If we let M-1, M-2 and M-3 represent the missionaries and let C-1, C-2 and C-3 represent the cannibals, with C-3 able to operate the outboard motor, then this is how they crossed the river:

1. C-1 and C-3 cross, C- returns.
2. C-2 and C-3 cross, C- returns.
3. M-1 and M-2 cross, C- and M-2 return.
4. M-2 and C-3 cross, M- and C-2 return.
5. M-1 and M-3 cross, C-3 returns.
6. C-1 and C-3 cross, C-3 returns.
7. C-2 and C-3 cross.

2. 1818

3. a. Mata Hari b. Casanova c. Ringo Starr d. Tom Thumb e. Blackbeard the pirate.

4. Wolverines, Tanagers, Daffydowndillies, Phoenixes, Larkspurs, Minervas and sprites tied, Pandas.

5. Chow, echo, home, omen, mein (or any other acceptable answer)

6. They are all islands in the Cape Verde Islands.

7. no sure path
12 3456 7890

8. Only once, the next time you are subtracting from 59,752.

9. Jacob: German and Italian. John: French and Italian. Peter: Englisn and French. William: English and Italian.

10. Facetiously, abstemiously.

Bonus: Since 1840, no U.S. President elected in a year ending in a zero has left the White House alive.

STANDINGS AFTER ROUND IV

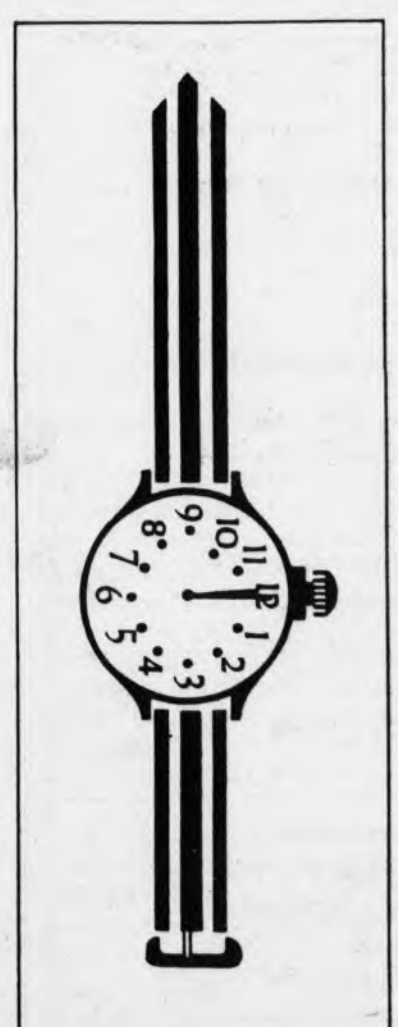
38-4 Dinnie-Marshfield
37-3 Little-Marshfield
36-3 Dahlquist-Norwell
36-3 Corrow-Marshfield
36-2 Dorochea-Norwell
35-2 Vacha-Scituate
35-2 Hamblin-Marshfield
31-3 Pickett-Marshfield
31-2 Sumner-Duxbury
28-3 Thompson-No. Attleboro

Artcrafters Festival

The Marshfield Historical Society will sponsor its second annual Artcrafters Fall Festival, Saturday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Furnace Brook Middle School, Rte. 139 in Marshfield.

Plan to do your Christmas shopping at this large display of wood craft, leathercraft, ceramics, jewelry, scrimshaw, needlework, flower arrangements, metalwork, painting, pottery, macrame and photography.

Fine crafters from all over New England will display their work during the two-day festival. Refreshments will be available.



When time is short, we can help

If you're behind; can't always plan ahead; have to wait for last minute information; just plain forgot, etc., etc., we can help.

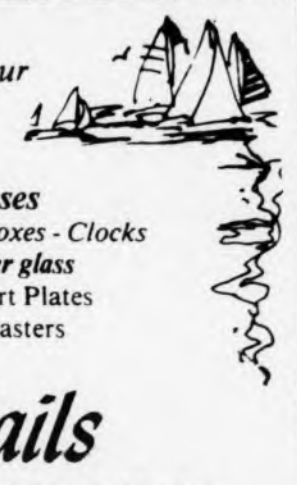
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Wednesday, October 31: "WALL STENCILING"
Thursday, November 1: "STENCILING ON WOOD"
Friday, November 2: "GRAINING"

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Kennedy Meeting In Cohasset

South Shore citizens who are interested in becoming actively involved in the growing movement to support Senator Edward M. Kennedy for President in 1980 are urged to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, Route 3A in Cohasset.

The meeting, which will be co-chaired by State Representative Philip Johnston (D-Marshfield-Scituate) and Donna McGee of Cohasset, will be the kick-off to an organizational drive to gain support for Senator Kennedy on the South Shore.

Draft-Kennedy activity in Massachusetts is coordinated by Citizens for a Democratic Alternative, a statewide group which is sponsoring the Oct. 24 meeting in Cohasset. Rep. Johnston serves as a member of the Steering Committee of C.D.A.

In a statement, he said, "The steady growth and proliferation of the Draft Kennedy movement across the country is a clear sign that voters are looking to Senator Kennedy for leadership, direction and inspiration. Grass roots activism is the key to any successful campaign and it is for this reason that we hope many South Shore residents will attend our meeting on Oct. 24 in Cohasset."

Fishing

[continued from A-1]

bottom are their preference.

Saving the best for last... sunfish are my favorite eating of all fish. Filleted, rolled in pancake mix, then deep dried, they are sweet and tender. Just toss a worm into any water and chances are the little kivers will be there waiting for you.

It's Chilly

By Lois Martin

Decent Americans everywhere are freezing to death. Even as we speak, chilly people are resisting turning on the heat. Not since Nathan Hale's stirring comment have we made such sacrifice in saying, "I regret that I have but one thermostat to turn down."

And for the next month or so we stand steadfast in our pledge to survive without heat coming up from the cellar through the pipes. Nice residents have silent pipes that don't click as warmth flows through them. We've set our standards. No fire till the pipes freeze. We plant shrubs inside. Storm windows and doors will stay intact right through August next year to contain dog day's heat wave until Halloween.

PATCHES

Just the other evening the old boy came home and sat under the quilts beside me on the couch. "It's snowing in Maine," he said, "and the temperature's dropped to 40. Do you think we could put the heat on just to take off the chill?"

I was appalled, taken aback, that a person so close to me should have weakened albeit momentarily. Together we counseled, reviewing our commitment to goose bumps, the trademark of country over comfort. "Remember," I said, between chattering teeth, "we agreed to use the furnace as a planter through Thanksgiving."

It's true children could catch pneumonia after watching a soaking JV football game in the rain. But we lead people with blue-tinged lips to the edge of the toaster and keep making toast for warmth. We save leftover baked potatoes to place at the foot of the bed. We huddle by the hot water heater and stand under warm pipes. And we dress by the pilot light in the morning.

There are many rewards for surrendering warmth. I've promised the children individual snug sacks for Christmas in which to hop to classes. We have the fireplace by which to take our meals, a cozy flashback to days of yore. We make hot meals which retain heat for the first 30 seconds of eating before ice crystals form on the meatballs.

Why, time was we'd turn up the heat in the morning before taking a shower. It's invigorating this way. You lie still in the bed and concentrate on how you'll dash to the bathroom, fill the enclosure with hot steam and plunge in. The scurry in running through rooms heated up to 47 degrees is comparable to calisthentics.

And we're getting so innovative. What other nation boasts wool panty hose? Where else are people so energy wise that they sit in their cars until the heat fades from a trip to the store? For the first time our afghans are being used as shawls. A few are considering zipper winter coats of insulation fabric to wear inside buildings.

The true patriot flicks off the main furnace switch so the furnace won't come on even when the temperature falls below the minimum setting. I admire that ilk. You've seen them, the three-sweatered people who waddle around not because of weight but because of clothing. They make soup out of everything for the heat — hot dogs, fruit in season, whatever.

But they tend to develop personality quirks. They like to sit very close to you at school functions. They go to all of the events for the heat and count on spectactor body warmth for survival. Their noses are redder than those of the energy wasters. And they're just a month or so short of wearing the lifesaving thermos around their necks like the famed St. Bernards. They say it's hard to make salad with their mittens on and the families do complain about the fuzz in the hamburg patties.

But I commend them. They've set goals for the rest of us. It's going to be a long winter and with a setting of only three allowed on the electric blanket (under the pledge of energy allegiance code), it'll be tough sledding still spring.

But we can do it. Choose your friends by the size of their woodpiles. And, if the opportunity arises, invite an oil executive for dinner, make him a hot meal, and see to it that he shares his snug sack with the dog.

party
Your shower, wedding, anniversary or any party deserves a little TLC. We will take care of all of your needs from the preparation and serving of the stuffed grape leaves, spinache quiche, crabmeat puffs, etc., through to that final clean-up. TLC is a total party service. Judy Crowers, MaryEllen Sinatra, 659-2024/659-7316.
TLC Two Ladys & Co
Party Specialist

BUYING/SELLING WITH COHASSET REALTORS

The Century 21 office in Cohasset will be two year old this coming February. The young office now employs two full-time realtors and two more are about to join.

Wayne Sawchuk, owner of the local franchise, projects a staff of ten sales associates by this time next year.

Sawchuk is a native of Cohasset who entered real estate via the construction business and as a direct result of his background in commercial real estate with a New York firm.

Sawchuk said he bought the Century 21 franchise because he saw a need to provide buyers, sellers and sales associates with the type of professional services a national corporation provides.

Century 21 has the largest referral network in the world. Over 8,000 offices throughout the U.S. and Canada participate, he said. "This assists each office in helping the homeowner sell his home as quickly as possible with the least amount of inconvience."

He added: "At the same time, it enables us to offer professional guidance to the home buyer whether he chooses to buy property locally or to relocate."

Century 21 advertises extensively in every medium. With this support each office is capable of gaining better results then any single office could hope to accomplish.

Still, the backbone of Century 21 is the hometown individual like owner-manager Wayne Sawchuk, who knows his community well and has a fierce pride in it.



7 Room Ranch - $37,900



7 Room - 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, featuring fenced in yard with above ground pool - child safe street. $37,900.

Think Summer - $34,900



12 Room Summer house - 7-bedrooms, beautiful fireplace - modern kitchen - 2 full baths - can be winterized. Walk to water - all for $34,900.

Century 21®

WAYNE SAWCHUCK, Realtor
514 Route 3A, Cohasset
383-6400

HINGHAM

Ideal 6 Room Expandable Cape, gas hot water heat, fireplace in 12' x 23' living room, with dining room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms and Florida room, all on first floor. One car attached garage. All on over 1/4 acre of land. **$52,500.**

Cohasset Village Realty, Inc.
A "House - Sold" Word
5 South Main Street, Cohasset
383-9496



Converted carriage house, on former Cohasset estate. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, lovely screened porch. Huge loft attic has endless potential. Quiet cul-de-sac. Short walk to ocean. $119,500.

Call owner's agent for private showing.

PETERSEN Realtors
26 South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass.
383-1900
EVES: Carole Dean 383-6095

COHASSET — Direct Pond Frontage with over an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds and only a minute to the ocean. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, huge deck, garage. Ideal in-law setup. **$97,000.**

Gene Price
383-1117



Kay Gaetani
(Listing Broker)
545-5625

EUGENE K. PRICE, REALTOR
134 South Main Street • Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Cohasset



240 FEET OF WATERFRONT

A Choice Salt Waterfront Location that's Quiet & Peaceful, Well Manicured Grounds and Elegant Interiors combine in this nine room New England Cape to give us a superb new listing. The lovely, formal living room with fireplace, large open family area with fireplace, charming kitchen and dining room all have window walls of glass that open onto a porch overlooking the water. There is much more so come and see it all. **$225,000**

The Gallery OF HOMES

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North Scituate — A very charming home in a much desired area of this fine town! Enjoy the ocean views from the spacious glass enclosed porch, walk to a beautiful sandy beach and play golf and tennis at the nearby country club. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining, four bedrooms provide lots of space for your family or guests. Offered at $80,250.

Jack Conway REALTOR

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Dining Showcase

Featuring in No. Cohasset

With Richard

Join us at With Richard for a unique dining treat. If the leaded glass tiffany lamps and handpainted murals throughout don't please you (and we know they will), wait until you sample our delicious Veal Parmigian or a variety of other Italian specialities on our menu. All our fish entrees are featured straight from the ocean and we have a complete childrens' menu. Try our special Sunday Buffet from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., all drinks 75¢. Our steak and eggs breakfast is a must.



SADIE'S
sideboard



Luncheons 11:30-3
Dinner 5:30-9:30
Sunday Brunch 11-3
Closed Monday

1944 Ocean St.
Marshfield Center
837-6452

Budding Diner Seminar
Seminar at 6:30 with discussion by Chef on menu preparation.
Dinner at 8:00, Wednesday, November 7
Curried Eggs, Seafood Crepes, Fall Salad, Chocolate Mousse, Appropriate Wine.
Fourteen dollars per person, all inclusive.

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"South Shore's Four Star Restaurant for Lunch, Brunch or that Special Function."
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Is now inviting you to enjoy these fabulously priced October Specialties.

PRIME RIB OF BEEF **$6.95**
Yorkshire Popover, Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER, BERNARD **$7.95**
Deliciously stuffed with Scallops, Crabmeat, Fresh Mushrooms and Hugo's Famous Stuffing. Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing.

TWO HOT BOILED OR BAKED STUFFED LOBSTERS. $9.95
Lively lobsters from our Indoor Ocean Pools served with Baked Idaho Potato, Ear of Corn and Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing.

SURF 'N TURF **$8.95**
Hot Boiled Native Lobster and Prime Filet Mignon, Baked Idaho Potato, Ear of Corn, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing.

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OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY
• DINING ROOM SERVING A FULL MENU OF THE FINEST SEAFOOD... AND MORE...
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"The Best Seafood on the South Shore."
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Weekly entertainment • Daily cocktail specials
Salads, Chowder, Sandwiches
Served Saturday & Sunday 12-9

a 19th century oceanfront inn
&
gangplank lounge
Halloween Party October 27

Oct. 19, 20, 21
Coquille of Seafood Savannah
$7.50
Veal Sorrentino
$6.95
Patti's Special Shells
$4.25
Fall Dining Hours: **Sun. 1-9 p.m. • Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.**
Closed Tuesdays
133 Ocean Street, Brant Rock, Mass. 834-9144

THE NEW SARGENT'S
at Assinippi Corner ***515 Washington Street, Norwell***
introduces its new luncheon & dinner menu which is available
Lunch from 11:30 p.m., Dinner at 4:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday evenings serving till 10 p.m.
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Full selection of Beer, Wine & Spirits
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Saute Shrimp. 4 Jumbo Shrimp that are really Jumbo **$7.45**
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Serving from 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight
All menu items available for take out.
Luncheon Specials Daily from 11:30 a.m.
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Served from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

235 Hull Street, No. Cohasset
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Mon-Sat from 5 pm, Sun 12 Noon



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North Scituate
Follow the signs on 3A to N. Scituate Exit then Gannet Rd. to Border St. 1½ miles from the Music Circus
545-1330 • 545-4404
reservations recommended

Jazz Improvisation Thursday

The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham will offer Jazz Improvisation workshops for teens and adults beginning Thursday, Oct. 18.

Open to all instruments and voice, these evening sessions will be conducted by Tim Kelly, an instructor of Jazz Piano at the Conservatory.

Three workshops will be available for pupils from those who have only a basic knowledge and are able to read music to those who have had some experience with improvisation and finally for advanced musicians who would like to perfect their ensembles technique.

For information call 749-7565.

Puppet Show At Lamplight

A puppet show, presented by the Boston Lamplight Theater, will be held at the Hingham Public Library on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m.

A Halloween special, the show is called 'The Mystery of the House of Spirits.'

This is a show for family members ages 5-10 and adults.

Tickets at $1 may be purchased in advance in the Children's Room. Those who choose to purchase tickets at the door should call to be sure tickets are still available.

South Shore Birders Honored

The South Shore Bird Club will be among those honored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society at its annual meeting, Friday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

The Club has been chosen to receive the Audubon "A" award for its major contribution in the completion of the statewide Breeding Bird Atlas project. Wayne Petersen of Whitman, President of the Club will accept the award.

Tide Calender

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
18	10:16 a.m. 10:33 p.m.	4:01 a.m. 4:24 p.m.
19	10:54 a.m. 11:13 p.m.	4:41 a.m. 5:04 p.m.
20	11:31 a.m. 11:54 p.m.	5:21 a.m. 5:44 p.m.
21	----- 12:10 p.m.	5:59 a.m. 6:22 p.m.
22	12:33 a.m. 12:46 p.m.	6:37 a.m. 7:03 p.m.
23	1:13 a.m. 1:26 p.m.	7:16 a.m. 7:44 p.m.
24	1:53 a.m. 2:07 p.m.	7:57 a.m. 8:26 p.m.

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...the 9th Street Band
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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, and 3 Glorias.

St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

Publication must be promised.

I have had several petitions granted. Publication promised.

This prayer should be said on nine consecutive days.

SCITUATE

Located in one of North Scituate's finest areas, this Gambrel Cape has all a family needs. Private inground pool (with cabana). 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in large living room & family room. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement with wine cellar. Oversized 2 car garage with loads of storage space. Offered at $129,000.
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NEW IN STOCK
THE WOODBUTCHER
(log splitter)

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OCT 29 to SAT NOV. 3

Those who buy now have a selection -
Those who don't - won't.
STOVES WILL BE IN SHORT SUPPLY
Mon & Tues. 10 AM- 8 PM
Wed. thru Fri. - 12 noon- 8 pm
746-3964

At The Art Center...

Painting Exhibit

The public is invited to meet Ben Fuller and Lisbeth Koop-Wyman at the opening reception for their exhibit of paintings and drawings on Friday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center Gallery on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Their work will be on display through Nov. 9 and may be viewed during Gallery hours from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's figure drawings and portrait studies are done in conte crayon and pastel in a free-flowing style. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Ms. Wyman has done post-graduate study at the De Cordova Museum School, Cambridge Center for Adult Education and South Shore Art Center. She currently teaches art at the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset.



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"Take your fence home or we deliver"

Photography

The One-Day Photography Workshop with Time/Life Photographer Peter Anderson has been postponed from Saturday, Oct. 20 to Saturday, Oct. 27.

Enrollments must be made in advance through the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The Workshop is designed for professional and advanced photographers and willk be a critique-demonstration approach using the student's own prints and negatives.

For enrollment registration and information telephone the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 between 12-4 Monday through Friday.

Enrollment

Enrollments are now being taken for an exciting **Figure Drawing Day** taught by Rosalind Farbush at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset Saturday, Oct. 27.

The one-day intensive drawing session will last from 10 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon with a 30-minute break for lunch. It is open for beginner, intermediate and advanced abilities. Students will work from the clothed model and should bring pen and ink, small watercolor drawing brush, medium stick charcoal and a pad of 18 x 24 drawing paper.

Instruction will stress form, underlying structure and values used in rendition. Enrollment must be made in advance in order to enter the class; registration information is available by telephoning 383-9548 between 12-4 Monday through Friday.

Ms. Farbush is a well-known South Shore Artist and Art Teacher and has won awards in many competitions including the Salamgundi Club in New York.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Norwell _____
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Cohasset _____

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Classified

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Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low price of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

FOR SALE: 22,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. $285 or best offer. 925-2132. (9/27-10/18)

FOR SALE: Hand carved, solid oak dining room set. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 826-4627 after 6 p.m. (tfn)

FOR SALE: 50 gal. fish tank, complete with 3 foot stand, pumps, filters, gravel and much more. Must be seen. Call 834-9436. (10/18)

COAL & WOOD STOVE (Magee) Collector's item. Attached with gas, 3 burners, oven, broiler. $500. 59 Newport St., Marshfield. 834-4094. (10/18)

FOR SALE: WICKER COUCH, perfect cond. BAMBOO SET, 9 pieces, couch, 4 arm chairs, 1 round table, 3 nesting tables. Freight House/Antiques, 846 Webster St., Marshfield, 834-4991. (10/18, 25)

PRIMED BAILED HAY from Conn. for sale. $100 per ton or $2.50 per bale. Inquire at 383-9442 or 253-2398. (10/18)

PROTECT YOUR CHILD. Bobby-Mac 2-in-1 infant car seat. $18 (paid $36 five months ago. Received another seat). Call Terri Wilson, 837-1092. (10/18)

FRANKLIN STOVE with grate & screen. All cast iron. Takes 16" logs. $60. Call 659-7007. (10/18)

FOR SALE: NORGE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, bottom freezer, good condition. $50. 834-7594. (10/18)

FOR SALE: Old-fashioned kitchen stove, $300 or B.O.; 2 keyboard Lowrey organ, $350 or B.O.; Unopened Avon gifts. Call 545-9465 after 6. (10/18)

FOR SALE: Old oak china cabinet $300. Newly refinished mahogany veneer bureau $100. Playboy collection of about 150 copies. Best offer. 659-2855. (10/18)

FOR SALE: Trombone, like new, value $525. Holton, 2 mouthpieces, F attachment, case and stand included, $350. firm. After 5:30 call 545-3936. (10/18)

REUPHOLSTERERS OPPORTUNITY: Rowe hide-a-bed sofa, $40; arm chair, $15. Also Whirlpool electric dryer, needs minor repair, $30. 837-2115. (tfn)

KNABE UPRIGHT, Completely rebuilt, refinished, new strings and pins, new ivories, responsive action, good tone, excellent bass. $600. 837-3677. (10/18)

FOR SALE: 6' glass slider with screen, $100; wooden snare drum with strap and cover, $50; beginner's guitar, $35. Call 659-7475 after 5:00 p.m. (10/18, 25)

WOODSTOVE FOR SALE: Jotul, model 602, airtight, stovepipes, used one season. $250. 837-3151. (10/18)

FOR SALE before a Yard Sale. Many household articles too numerous to mention like slate bumper pool table to ladies' size 10 outer garments, plus nurses' wear. By Bob Hayes Real Estate. Tel. 837-2552. (10/18)

Yard Sales, etc.

BARN SALE: 2 families moving. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 20, 21, 9-4. Furniture, recliner, rugs, stereos, speakers, cameras, bikes, sporting, housewares, appliances, frames, books. 719 Country Way, North Scituate. (10/18)

YARD SALE: Pictures, jewelry, records, books, glassware, dishes, misc. items. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 20 & 21, 10-4; raindate, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 27 & 28. Corner of Webster & Parsonage Sts., Marshfield. (10/18)

YARD SALE: Sat., & Sun., Oct. 20 & 21. Fishing tackle, marine Assc. 17'tilt boat trailer, old tools, misc. 10-4 both days. No early birds. 51 Allen St., off Webster Ave. Just before Brant Rock. (10/18)

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Oct. 21, 10-4 p.m., 166 Riverside Drive, Norwell. Price to sell out, collectibles, winter coats, boots, sweaters, household goods, Kodak movie camera, lights & projector set, $50. 100 ft. 1 inch PVC pipe, $20.; 14 boxes green & white floor tile, $15. Halloween and Xmas items. (10/18)

OCTOBERFEST YARD SALE Little bit of everything. Antiques and more. Sat., Oct. 20, 302 Grove Street, Marshfield, rain or shine. (10/18)

YARD SALE: 49 River St., Plymouth, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 20 & 21. Rte. 3 south to Manomet exit, 2nd right, Plymouth Plantation Rd. Sale opposite Plymouth Plantation exit ramp. Furniture, books, turnabout sailboat, misc. (10/18)

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS: Work with the elderly, flexible hours, $3.35 per hour, vacation bonus plan. Same week pay, equal opportunity employer. Call Homestaff, 878-5272. (10/18, 25)

HELP WANTED: Highway Motor Sales, mechanics. Immediate openings, 2 additional people for pleasant busy shop servicing all makes. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid accident, health and life insurance, plus other liberated benefits. Highway Motor Sales, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. 383-6700. (10/18)

MAINTENANCE PERSON: hours 2-10 a.m. or 3-11 a.m. Early am to late am. Must be 18 years old or older. Apply in person at McDonalds, Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-9785. (tfn)

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES/WAITERS. Pleasant and warm atmosphere. Apply in person at bar after 6 p.m. Clipper Ship Motor Lounge, Scituate Harbor. (10/18)

HELP WANTED: to sit with 5 month old girl two days per week in my home in Duxbury. Call 934-0290. (10/18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 14 month old baby boy 2½ days per week, preferably in my Norwell home. References. Call Susan, 826-6661. (10/18)

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

SALES HELP WANTED
Mature experienced saleslady to work in specialty ski shop. 30 hrs. wk. Person with knowledge of fashion & skiing.
Call 834-7097 for an interview.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit 10-month old baby in my home Monday & Wednesday 8:30-5 p.m. Please call 837-6215. References required. (10/11, 18)

HELP WANTED: typist for small office with congenial atmosphere. If you're a little rusty, we'll help you improve your skills. Send brief history of working experience to Box T, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (10/11, 18)

WANTED: newspaper delivery person, for Scituate Mariner, Wednesday afternoons. Should have station wagon or large car capacity. Apply Mariner Newspaper Office, 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/11 tfn)

For Rent

ANNUAL LEASE. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, fireplace living room, eat in kitchen, 1 car garage, plus storage, fenced yard. Conveniently located in Marshfield on bus line and near stores. References required. $400 monthly plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. Call 837-1185. (10/11, 18)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Year round, 7 rooms. Near schools and bus line, $350 & utilities. 834-6355. (10/11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: LICKITY LOG-SPLITTER. For rent by day for $30. Will deliver. 837-9550. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: Marshfield. Old Rexhame, 3 bedroom Cape, Oct. 1 to June 15, near beach, $300 & utilities/mo. One month security & references. Tel. 834-4126.

FOR RENT: Humarock, 23 Cliff Road, cozy, furnished home, 3 bdrms. Off season $200 (single), $250 (couple)/month, plus utilities. Security deposit. (617)282-4169. (10/18, 25)

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share beautiful house with ocean view. Laundry room and fireplace. $150 monthly plus deposit and utilities. 837-6296. (10/18, 25)

FOR RENT: 6-room raised ranch on quiet cul de sac, acre lot, requires year's lease. Asking $450 plus utilities. Seacoast Realty, 837-5122. (10/18)

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FOUND: spaid female cat, black & white, vicinity of Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (8/30 tfn)

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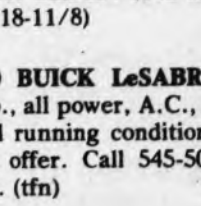
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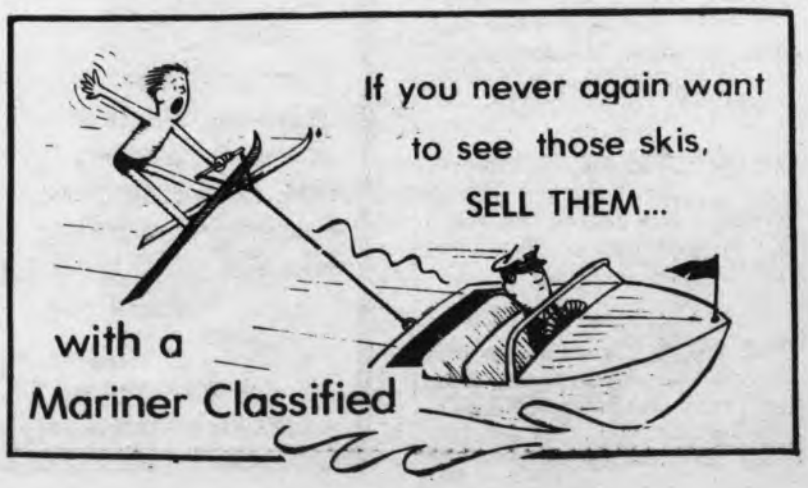
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First NOW Meeting

The Plymouth County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its first general meeting of the season on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. The guest speaker will be Sarah Traston-Barao, who is on the staff of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Exile.

Ms. Traston-Barao is especially well qualified to ask the question, "Why is the Governor's Commission in Exile?" since she has been associated with the Commission during portions of three governors' terms. She was appointed to the Commission in 1974 as a high school student, and later served as a staff assistant to the Commission under Dukakis. When the Commission was fired by Gov. King earlier this year, Ms. Traston-Barao resigned in order to continue to work with the Commission in Exile. She will share with N.O.W. the background of the Commission and the goals of the exiled Commissioners.

All general meetings of N.O.W. are open to the public.

S. Shore Folk Concert

On Friday, Oct. 19 the South Shore Folk Music Club will feature in concert New England's best folk singer, Bill Staines.

This is Bill Staines second concert at the South Shore Folk Music Club. At the first, he performed to a sellout crowd.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Main St., Kingston, Ma. Tickets are $2.50 per person, $2.00 for members. For more information please call 837-0932 or 746-9120.

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Sign Up For Duxbury Road Race

The entry list for the Duxbury Fall Classic 10.4 mile Road Race is growing rapidly. Runners from the entire Eastern Massachusetts area and beyond have entered according to Race Director Gary Wilson of the sponsoring club, The Duxbury Road Runners.

This race, which is sanctioned by the New England A.A.U. will be run Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. with the start and finish at Duxbury High School on St. George Street. Awards will be presented in several divisions in both male and female categories as well as to the first family team consisting of any parent-child combination.

Runners interested in competing may get additional information on the race by calling Gary Wilson at 585-3010 any evening. Post entries will be accepted up until 12:30 on race day.

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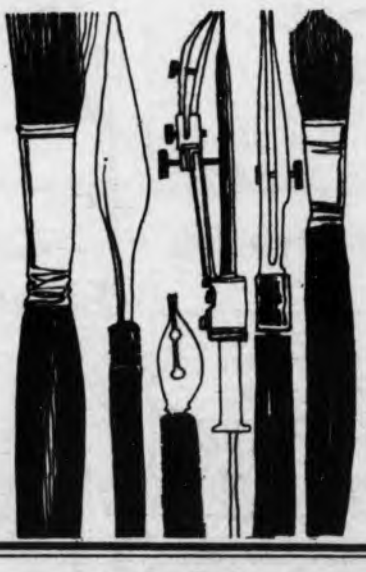
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Vote Expected Monday When TM Continues

Town Meeting Voters Favor Sewage Plant

Voters at Monday's special town meeting agreed that Cohasset needs a new wastewater treatment plant.

But whether voters will be able to agree on the site for the proposed facility when special town meeting reconvenes Monday night is anyone's guess.

Much of what happens this Monday will depend on action taken by the school committee this week.

If the school committee is unable to free 10 acres of the Music Circus site from its educational encumbrances and should the mood of last Monday's meeting carry over to this Monday, then it is doubtful that voters would act with only the Whale Meadow site before them.

A great many of the bugaboos about the proposed facility on either site may have been put to rest. For instance, should the facility eventually be located on the Music Circus site it will still afford 70 acres for a new school at a future date.

Odors from the plant at either proposed location would be objected to, but they may cease to be a main issue by the time Monday night arrives.

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(turn to page 6)

NORTH SCITUATE
"A Joyous Home for Family Living"



Gracious 9 room Colonial with the warmth of yesterday. Two fireplaces, Old fashioned screened porch. Sweeping views of Hatherly Country Club. Golf & tennis at your front door. Leisurely stroll to North Scituate Beach. $82,500.00.

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Scituate Harbor • 545-4900

First NOW Meeting

The Plymouth County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its first general meeting of the season on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. The guest speaker will be Sarah Traston-Barao, who is on the staff of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Exile.

Ms. Traston-Barao is especially well qualified to ask the question, "Why is the Governor's Commission in Exile?" since she has been associated with the Commission during portions of three governors' terms. She was appointed to the Commission in 1974 as a high school student, and later served as a staff assistant to the Commission under Dukakis. When the Commission was fired by Gov. King earlier this year, Ms. Traston-Barao resigned in order to continue to work with the Commission in Exile. She will share with N.O.W. the background of the Commission and the goals of the exiled Commissioners.

All general meetings of N.O.W. are open to the public.

S. Shore Folk Concert

On Friday, Oct. 19 the South Shore Folk Music Club will feature in concert New England's best folk singer, Bill Staines.

This is Bill Staines second concert at the South Shore Folk Music Club. At the first, he performed to a sellout crowd.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Main St., Kingston, Ma. Tickets are $2.50 per person, $2.00 for members. For more information please call 837-0932 or 746-9120.

In honor of the
Cohasset Mariner's Birthday
the DAVID SHARPE GALLERY
is offering a 5% discount on all items.
Valid Oct. 18-Nov. 1
"We are half as old as you are."
3 South Main St. Cohasset
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Subscribe

Sign Up For Duxbury Road Race

The entry list for the Duxbury Fall Classic 10.4 mile Road Race is growing rapidly. Runners from the entire Eastern Massachusetts area and beyond have entered according to Race Director Gary Wilson of the sponsoring club, The Duxbury Road Runners.

This race, which is sanctioned by the New England A.A.U. will be run Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. with the start and finish at Duxbury High School on St. George Street. Awards will be presented in several divisions in both male and female categories as well as to the first family team consisting of any parent-child combination.

Runners interested in competing may get additional information on the race by calling Gary Wilson at 585-3010 any evening. Post entries will be accepted up until 12:30 on race day.

Clothing for the traditional woman.

No charge for hems



Classics
Cohasset Village
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:00
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Route 6A, Barnstable Village
Barnstable, MA 02630
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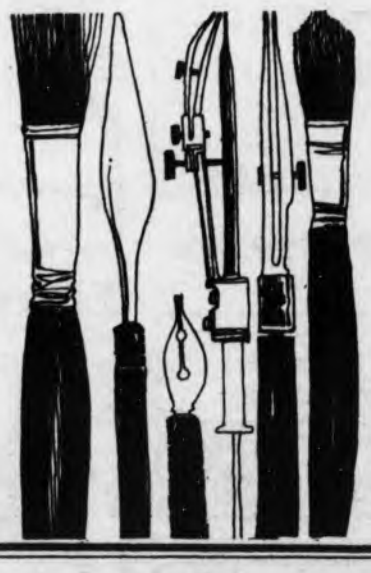
UNBELIEVABLE

One of the finest homes on Cape Cod, 16 acres in the heart of Barnstable Village. Home includes 4 bedrooms, each with its own dressing room and bath. All rooms are large and offer views over the man made pond or rolling landscape. This home would be ideal for the small company, which would love a Cape Cod retreat for its executives. Adequate description not possible.

MUST BE SEEN $385,000







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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 3 | thursday, october 25, 1979 | 2 sections

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Vote Expected Monday When TM Continues

Town Meeting Voters Favor Sewage Plant

Voters at Monday's special town meeting agreed that Cohasset needs a new wastewater treatment plant.

But whether voters will be able to agree on the site for the proposed facility when special town meeting reconvenes Monday night is anyone's guess.

Much of what happens this Monday will depend on action taken by the school committee this week.

If the school committee is unable to free 10 acres of the Music Circus site from its educational encumbrances and should the mood of last Monday's meeting carry over to this Monday, then it is doubtful that voters would act with only the Whale Meadow site before them.

A great many of the bugaboos about the proposed facility on either site may have been put to rest. For instance, should the facility eventually be located on the Music Circus site it will still afford 70 acres for a new school at a future date.

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'Stabbed'

(continued from page 1)

Hell via an elevator. This is no illusion. The elevator really goes to Hell. Anne Gilman and Philip McGee operate this machine from behind the scenes but may show up in other areas of the house in later days.

In Hell John Kuhn, Sr. is torturing people, among them his son, John Kuhn, Jr. Under the pendulum is Barron Salvidor who gets sliced down the middle just as we leave. "I can't do this next weekend because it's homecoming," Barron said.

According to very reliable sources, John Kuhn, Sr. can sometimes get very carried away and will especially frighten and grab people he knows. Last year Regina Schultz took her dinner party on the tour and when Kuhn recognized her he grabbed her and threw her to the floor. The dinner party was horrified.

Randy Salvidor was a zombie in that first room, but we passed through as quickly as possible and didn't dry to find him.

A MURDER

Unfortunately, one person in every tour group gets murdered by Jack The Ripper (David Reynolds). Everybody is informed upon entering that they do so at their own risk, so it's legal. Julie Vita plays a very seductive lady of the night, but she just kind of hangs around under the strobes and the lamp-post. It's one of **YOU** the Ripper wants.



THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU AT HAUNTED HOUSE

Suggestion: cling to the fringes of that room and hold hands. People with long blonde hair should detour that room.

HEAD TOSS

After one of us is murdered, we find ourselves before Robert Whelan, who is about to cut off Pete Carlson's head. Pete has been known to lose his head over many things before, among them women, but this is the first time he's gone this far. Cute, the way Bob throws Carlson's head, dripping with blood, to our group. Wear old clothes.

IN THE FOYER

Now we know why Rob Tis, **Mariner** Sports Reporter, had such sloppy copy last week. He's been at the haunted house, doing his thing. More blood. Poor Bonnie Whittemore. Last week his copy was only sloppy, this week it will probably have blood all over it, I think, as we continue the tour.

In the next several rooms you will be horrified beyond your wildest imagination. We never promised to tell you everything. Dracula, graveyard ghouls and a sacrifice ci.mber await you. Unfortunately, Mr. Lucas met his end here. His tombstone is in one of the rooms: "Here lies the body of Mr. Lucas, murdered by his 5th Period Art Class." Unemployed art teachers take note.

At the conclusion of this madness, we respectively suggest that a new town census be taken.

Student Enrollment Decreased In All 3 Schools

Shortly after School Superintendent John Maloney told the school committee last week there had been an overall decline of 99 students in the school system this year, selectmen received a letter from Continental Wingate Co. which specializes in converting school surplus buildings into condominiums.

School officials have recently commented on the matter of the shrinking school population and it is possible that there will be a layoff of teachers at the end of the school year should the trend continue, especially at the Osgood School.

Predictions have also been made that the Osgood School, an old plant, will eventually be closed. But to date no one has suggested what number of students would trigger that move, although Dr. Maloney has given the Orwellian 1984 as a target date.

Total enrollments decreased at all three schools this year with the most dramatic decline being at the Osgood School which lost 62 students this year. Deer Hill lost 27 students, the high school, 10. The total school population is presently 1,622.

School Supt. Maloney told the committee last week there could be a slight increase in those numbers based on the number of homes which are presently for sale in the town.

A quick check with a realtor showed 24 homes on multi-listing, with a number of other exclusive listings throughout the town. However, one agent said she felt many of the homes on the market were put there by speculative sellers who are testing their price.

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Man Guilty On Lobster Charge

If you enjoy eating undersized and illegal lobsters, the going price may have climbed a few dollars as the result of the all night work of three Natural Resource Officers and the findings of the Dedham Superior Court.

Officers John Comeau, James Hanlon and Alan Leck were involved in the stakeout of a boat landing in Cohasset Harbor from 9 p.m. on June 14 to 6 a.m. on June 15. They were there because reports indicated that short lobsters were being landed at that location.

As the night advanced a truck arrived at the Cohasset landing — the driver, a fisherman named James Ford, of Hingham, looked the area over and left. At 4 a.m. Mr. Ford returned with his own truck, appeared to check the tide level, and again left the area.

He returned again at 6 a.m. and this time pulled in a rope attached to a crate which was underwater at the landing. The crate was placed in the pickup truck and driven from the landing.

Alerted, by radio, Officer Comeau in an Office of Environmental Affairs Law Enforcement Cruiser stopped the truck and the three officers examined the content of the crate. They found 170 short lobsters.

On August 17, 1979, Mr. James W. Ford, 21 Surrey Drive, Hingham, was found guilty of the possession of 170 short lobsters and was fined $4250.00 by Judge Mathew McCann at Quincy Court. Mr. Ford appealed the findings to Superior Court.

Mariner Classifieds get results



Boo!

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Compare these features with any other insert on the market & see why the 701 gives you more for your dollar . . .
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T.M. Waits For School Committee Decision

A large number of the 547 voters who attended Monday's special town meeting were outraged to discover that the Music Circus site was not a viable option to them.

Legal hangups developed last Friday when Town Counsel Blake Thaxter opined that the Music Circus site was a moot one unless the school committee voted to turn to 10 acres of town-owned school-designated land back to the town.

At a speical session held before Monday's meeting, a resolution by the school committee to free the site failed by a 3-3 vote (no action).

School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said early Tuesday morning he would attempt to call another special meeting of the committee this week, possibly Thursday, to have the committee reconsider its vote.

In anticipation of a favorable vote by the school committee, special town meeting voted to adjourn until 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

Landmaid, Frank England and Diana Kornet voted in favor of releasing the land to the town while Patricia Walsh, Martha Gjesteby and Irene Brown voted against the move. School Supt. John Maloney also recommended against the action.

RESOLUTIONS VOTED

Sewer Commissioner Chairman William Montuori, faced with the dilemna of having only one site option available, opted to ask for two resolutions.

Montuori explained that under law a site must be chosen for a facility before it can be financed. Accordingly, he decided to take "the temperature" of voters on the sewer matters before them.

After a brief discussion of the recommended management plan by Metcalf & Eddy Engineers voters resolved that the town should appropriate a total of $560,000 for what is essentially Article 11 of the special town meeting warrant. The vote was 333-131, more than the two thirds vote required if it had been legally voted. The resolution called for working plans and specifications.

Montuori then asked that town meeting "resolve" to ask the school committee to free the Music Circus land as a site for a wastewater facility. The vote was 268-148 in favor.

Articel 10, the Whale Meadows site option, was the only legal motion presented to voters of the three sewer articles. It failed to receive a two thirds vote.

Favor Plant

(continued from page 1)

file a complete application for grant money. By March 31, 1982 the town must commence construction of the facility.

According to Selectman Clark, the Water Pollution Board has advised the town that it cannot delay a decision on the facility until annual town meeting 1980. The town has already been in violation of the law for the past 80 days.

The advisory board is in favor of the Whale Meadow site 5-4.

The capital budget committee is against either site. It asks that the expenditure be further studied.

The planning board recommends the Music Circus site.

The selectmen are in favor of the Whale Meadow site.

Resident Charlotte Leland feels alternatives to a facility should be further investigated.

Whatever is decided, Tom Killelea wants his money's worth.

Gilbert Tower is in favor of Whale Meadow.

Sewer Commissioner Lot Bates, in disagreement with the rest of his commission, prefers the Whale Meadow site.

First Nine Articles A Snap!

In less than an hour and with no discussion special town meeting took favorable action on the first nine articles of the warrant.

Police and fire one-year contracts for the fiscal year 1980 were ratified by voters. The men will receive what amounts to five per cent increases.

The town will pay the firemen's contract with $27,578 from surplus revenue; $23,691 for personnel services and $3,887 for expenses.

The police contract will require $20,920 from surplus revenue; $20,200 for personnel services and $720 for expenses. Eleven patrolmen at the maximum step will receive a 6.13 per cent raise.

It was also voted to pay $336.90 in unpaid bills and $970 to reimburse Tichard Sargent of Cohasset for the loss of his snowmobile that was used in rescue operations during the February 1978 blizzard (Selectmen will petition the General Court for the special legislation needed to authorize payment).

Article 3, basically a transfer of money article was also voted, as was an article to appropriate $2,500 from surplus revenue for the replacement and repair of the hoist and stem on the tide gate opposite the town barn situated in Hull.

A sum of $1,500 to resurface Hull Street starting at West Corner and running 600 feet was also voted, as was an article for $1,200 to secure the services of a heating engineer to survey the heating system for the police and fire station buildings. Money for both articles will come from surplus revenue.

Halloween Safely

By Sergeant John J. Rhodes, III
Safety Officer, Cohasset Police

Halloween safety in Cohasset depends on a lot of cooperation between parents and children. To help make this a safe and happy Halloween, remember the following rules. Children:

1. Remember all the pedestrian safe walking rules.
2. Stay in your neighborhood and make sure your parents know where you will be trick or treating.
3. Be sure, if you wear a mask, that you can see. Make holes large enough to see side to side and up and down.
4. Carry a flashlight and wear light colored costumes.
5. Don't go into homes.
6. Don't eat any treats until you get home.
7. Generally, avoid tricks and pranks, don't damage property.
8. Stay in a group, never go alone.
9. Don't run into the street when going door to door.
10. All trick or treating should be completed by 8:00 p.m.

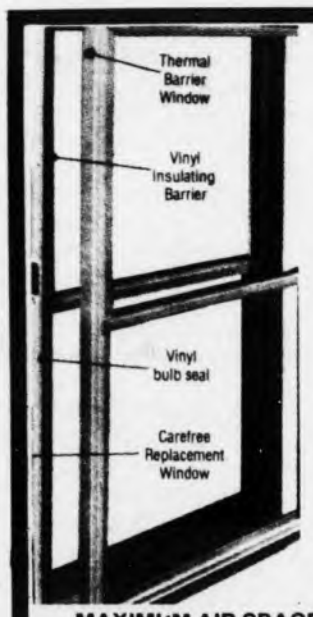
PARENTS

1. Light up your walkways and yard for the safety of children.
2. Use packaged candies if possible.
3. Make sure costumes are fitted to your child. No costume should restrict foot movement or require the child to hold additional items in his hands.
4. If possible, an older child or adult should go with and supervise younger children.
5. Drive carefully, ghosts and goblins are about.
6. Check all treats when the child arrives home.
7. Report any strange occurrences to the Police. 383-1212.

We have been lucky in Cohasset over the years. We haven't had any tragedies to spoil the fun. Let's cooperate and make the 1979 Halloween even more fun and as safe as in past year.

Get in the SPIRIT, Remember Safety First.

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MAXIMUM AIR SPACE FOR THE BEST INSULATION
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

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Kennedy

(continued from page 1)

On Saturday, I broke all the rules. Over and over I said to no one in particular, "Hey, there's Caroline...isn't that David Halberstam .. there's Rosalyn...there's Joan..."

I was moved when the Boston Pops struck up "Hail to the Chief" as President Carter walked to his place. I strained my neck, watching as he grasped Joan Kennedy's hand and tilted his head to talk. I was intent on Edward Kennedy as he buried his head in his hands while excerpts of the late President's speeches echoed across Dorchester Bay. I leaned forward to see Ethel Kennedy squeeze her son, Joseph, after he finished a fiery speech that made me think of his father's barnstorming through the midwest and California in 1968.

"Good," I said to myself as President Carter, en route to the podium, stopped to shake young Joe's hand.

I was anything but blase; and never again will I dismiss Columbia Point as a ragged peninsula that is home to Boston's worst experiment in public housing.

There was splendor there Saturday and it recalled all the elegance and grace of those Thousand Days that, as Teddy said, "were like an evening gone. It was all so brief."

Too brief and in the end, far too painful. John Kennedy was my only hero (so much for the blase newsman), and if he wasn't great, he had the potential for greatness. The sadness is that he lost the chance.

I remember him as far back as the 1956 Democratic Convention when he stood at the podium to concede the vice presidential nomination to Estes Kefauver and charmed the delegates in the process. It was his most fortuitous political defeat. I remember the campaign in '60 — the primaries, the West Virginia vote, the debates and the victory speech in Hyannisport. I remember the inauguration when he left his chair to help Robert Frost. I remember the press conferences and the bemused grin that would crease David Brinkley's face as he reconstructed a Kennedy punch line.

I and everyone else remember Dallas and the four days of misery that followed. The dedication ceremonies brought it all back.

Joseph Kennedy's "political" speech seemed out of place at first. But not in retrospect. Not, after the pomp ended, when we traveled past the Columbia Point housing project and through South Boston with its unending string of racial slurs. His father, whose own papers are in the library, would have been proud.

The speaking prize, however, went to President Carter, the interloper who was surrounded by those "Ready for Teddy in '80." His speaking style does not inspire usually, but on this day he won us over with a touch of the Kennedy wit and some intimate words on his own feelings toward "his" President.

"When John Kennedy died I wept openly for the first time in 10 years...for the first time since my own father died."

The rest of us wept too when John Kennedy died, and many of us wept again when his voice boomed across the courtyard Saturday. But only for a moment, because the library has brought a part of him back.

And for that we are thankful.

Turn Clocks Back Saturday

Daylight Savings Time goes into effect Sunday at 2 a.m.

Turn your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night. Remember: spring ahead; fall back.

Conversation With E. Carswell Farnsworth At The South Shore Plaza

By Chet Ellis

As the temperature begins its annual plunge toward the nadir of winter, so does the heating oil price rise to maintain the constant of suburban poverty at its crisis level.

If this bit of environmental economics escapes you, and you still think anyone cares, consider the graceful response to the Northeast's plight, "Let the B____ freeze in the dark," which appeared as a popular Southwestern bumper sticker in 1973.

And that was when heating oil had been raised only to 36 cents a gallon! Folks, we had nothing to complain about. We had it made.

For example, last Saturday, while rumaging through the latest new tools at the hardware store, I ran into E. Carswell Farnsworth, a young Jr. executive type recently transferred to Cohasset from somewhere in the South.

We had met a few weeks earlierat the South Shore Plaza watching the same football game in the Jordan Marsh television department. His set at home didn't work either.

He was obviously upset. He had a look like he had all his chips in the market and E.F. Hutton hadn't said anything in six months. A response other than "Hi" was clearly in order.

"What's the matter?" I asked carefully.

"I can't believe it," he said. "I just can't believe it. My fuel budget payment is $246 a month and I can't get delivery on a stove until April, the combination storm windows can't be installed until February and the insulation estimate was $4500 which I haven't got."

"I'd say you have a problem. Have you ever thought of a second job driving an oil truck at night?"

"It's not funny!" he snorted.

"Sorry, just trying to cheer you up. By the way, what sort of house have you got? Two hundred forty-six dollars a month sounds pretty high."

"It's a standard Cohasset eleven room Victorian, with high ceilings and 47 windows. A real energy disaster!"

"Perhaps you could live in the cellar," I suggested. "It never gets below 45 degrees underground. Ask the Bears."

"Very amusing, but your suggestions somehow lack practicality. If you're so smart, how are you going to stay warm until June?"

Not having any serious plan in mind, I decided to tell him to study the science of how Eskimos keep warm in their igloos, when his wife arrived on the scene. I saw a chance to avoid committing myself.

"Come on Eddie," she called, "we've got to get over t Gates store before they close. They're having a sale on long-johns and I want to make sure I get our sizes before they're all gone."

I had escaped giving him a serious answer, almost.

With an understandably disgusted look in my direction, he started out the door. Then he turned, and said "By the way, I've heard we're going to have the coldest winter in years, over 52 inches of snow and the temperature at zero for weeks. What **are** you going to do?"

I was caught, I had to give him a serious answer. I stood transfixed as my head ached for something to say. Suddenly, a brainstorm. I said "I'll just harness the energy generated by all the hot air at next Monday's Town Meeting. It ought to last at least six months!"

He slammed the door as he left.

Around Town Hall

HALLOWEEN

Neither the board of selectmen or the planning board will meet on Halloween. Selectmen will meet Tuesday, Oct. 30.

LICENSE

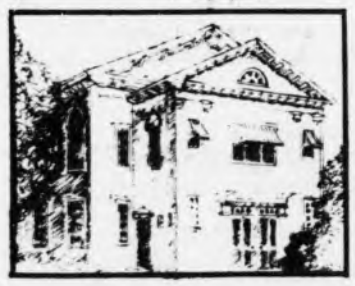
At a recent meeting selectmen voted to grant Robert Turner of Ripley Road a one-year auctioneer's license.

MBTA COUNSEL

Selectmen are seeking individuals to serve on an MBTA consumer advisory committee. Persons applying must ride the "T", be outspoken and be able to attend one MBTA meeting a month.

DYE TESTS

As a result of a recent public hearing, Dr. Roger Pompeo,



chairman of the board of health, said the board may consider dye-testing homes along Atlantic Avenue as it has been brought to the board's attention that leeching systems may be failing.

HEALTH BOARD

The next meeting of the board of health will be Monday, Nov. 5. The board will discuss the town's need for common sewerage and review data on system failures. Residents are being asked to volunteer information to the health board.

RULES & REGS.

At a special meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10 the board of health will discuss rules and regulations for the town. The conservation commission and the drainage study committee have been invited to attend the session. Legal opinion will be sought regarding proposed changes. Residents should submit suggestions to the board of health by Nov. 30.

The Welfare Of Children

Letters

To The Editor:

I would like to express my support for those members of the school committee who voted last Monday night to not release the school facilities land to the selectmen for use by the sewer commission.

I feel they voted in good conscience to protect the welfare of our children; their motivation was not political; they acted in good faith to safeguard the present and future well-being of the children of Cohasset.

This is the job which we, the citizens of this town, elected them to do. And they should not be criticized for doing it as they were at the town meeting Monday night.

The engineers from Metcalf & Eddy have assured us in all likelihood there will be an odor problem if the sewage treatment plant is located on the Music Circus site. The thing we don't know is how often the odor will occur.

How could any member of the school committee, in good conscience vote to expose hundreds of children at the Joseph Osgood School to this type of situation?

A gentleman at the town meeting was concerned about the pollution of the waters if a four or five day breakdown occured if the plant was located at Whale Meadow. How about the pollution of our children if the plant is located on the Music Circus site?

It is about time that people expressed as much concern about the welfare of their children as they do about the welfare of the fish!

Nancy Jones
Sohier Street

Town Meeting Monday

Looking Back

Oklahomians Look For Cohasset 'Pratt' Ancestors

By Peter Barnicle

Ezekial Pratt was the first physican in Cohasset.

Don't take my word for it. In fact I didn't know it until I talked with Mrs. George Pratt of Williamstown, Mo., a recent weekend visitor to our town.

Mrs. Pratt and her sister-in-law, Catherine (Pratt) of Blackwell, Okla., played truant from a foliage tour to get a look at Cohasset. After all, if you're traveling from Oklahoma to Canada and through Maine and New Hampshire, Cohasset is not that far off the road.

At least it is in the same general area and Mrs. Pratt and her sister-in-law decided that this was the time to look into their Pratt ancestry.

Mrs. Pratt, a retired school teacher, said that her study of the family history showed that an Ezekial Pratt appeared in St. Louis, No., in 1845.

"There is some indication that he spent some time in New York City before moving west," Mrs. Pratt said. "But why he made the move is unknown.

"In any case, he married a woman of French ancestry about 1848 and then, probably because of health, moved to the northeast corner of Missouri in 1885. We are living on the same land. Of course we have a new house. The older one deteriorated through the weather."

Williamstown, she told us, is across the Mississippi from Quincy, Ill. (They pronounce it Quinc-ee).

Mrs. Pratt said she first became interested in the family history after her husband's older sister contacted the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

"The Mormons have one of the best genealogical files in the country," she said. "There is a Pratt who is very famous in the Mormons, but he is from the branch of the family that moved west from Connecticut. From 1622 to 1636 there were eight different Pratt men who came over from England to this area and scattered. Two of them went to Connecticut and Orson, the Mormon, was a descendant of these two brothers."

The Cohasset Pratts, said she, are descended from Phinhaes Pratt who first showed up in this area about 1622.

Phinhaes Pratt (the second 'h' was dropped about 1700) apparently was a member of the group which set up a colony at the town now known as Weymouth. History tells us that this settlement was made up of unsavory characters who in the winter of 1622-63 were reduced to eating roots to prevent starvation.

Phineas Pratt took off through the woods in an effort to reach Plymouth Colony and obtain aid. Along the way he ran into an Indian & or Indians — and found shelter in the underbrush. Legend has it that he slept that night in what we know as Cohasset. In any case he reached Plymouth and Capt. Miles Standish was sent to the aid of the starving settlement.

The Pratt name has been associated with Cohasset ever since.

The lady from Missouri was most interested in Ezekial Pratt who was born in 1780 and lived in "the south half of his father's house on South Main St." He was known, according to the "Genealogy of Cohasset Families" as a "Physician."

His son Ezekial was born in 1816, the second son of Ezekial and Mary (Lincoln) Pratt. Mary was a second wife, and her son was named Ezekial after a son of the same name, born to the first wife in 1805. He died in 1815.

Mrs. Pratt's own ancestry goes back to the 17th century when her people immigrated from France to North Carolina.

"My maiden name was Perisho and my people moved from the northeastern part of North Carolina to Oklahoma many years ago," she told us.

So the Pratts of Cohasset are connected to the Perisho family of North Carolina?

This is not going to have any effect on the Dow-Jones Averages tomorrow, but somehow it gives one a feeling of the continuity of family life and, with a little thought, the way in which the United States grew.



Catharine Pratt & Ruth Pratt

Teacher Recommends Student Trips!

By Patricia Coultrip

If you're looking for a special graduation or Christmas present for your child or a personal treat for yourself, perhaps you would be interested in learning of two possible European trips being offered under the direction of the American Institute of Foreign Study (AIFA) based in Greenwich, Conn.

A trip called **Showtime in London** will leave Boston April 12-20 and offers four evenings at the theater, one in Stratford at the Shakespeare Theater, and bus trips to Oxford, Cambridge, Bath, Stonehenge and Blenheim Palace. A British host-guide will show you London including the Tate and National Art Galleries. The cost is approximately $730 all inclusive.

Another possible trip next summer called **Moscow Olympics** is a month including five days in London, 14 days in Russia seeing Moscow and attending at least one session of the Moscow Olympics, visiting Leningrad, Odessa or Kiev and other Soviet cities, two days in Amsterdam, four days in Paris, and two days of travel elsewhere.

Both trips include staying at the charming Richmond College, a handsome neo-Gothic institution situated on the Thames in Richmond. Byron's old stomping ground, the pub Three Pigeons, is a short walk on the Thames nearby. Guided tours to the Tate and National Galleries, the Kremlin, the Hermitage and Art Gallery in Leningrad, the Rijks museum in Amsterdam, and the Louvre are among this trip's features. The cost is approximately $2500. Both trips should be tax deductible as educational experiences.

In the summer of 1976 I went as a student to East Africa under the AIFS. Not only did I earn five graduate credits in the study program, but my group which included students from all over the U.S. and adults who learned even more than did the students, enjoyed a five-day safari along the Rift Valley ending in a five-day climb up Kilimanjaro.

I climbed with students from California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, and New Jersey. As a participant on that trip, I can vouch for the varied cultural opportunities and personal care which AIFS gives. Even getting malaria for a few days cost me nothing and I actually enjoyed seeing a Nairobi hospital and being under the care of a black woman doctor.

One of the electives I teach at the high school is called "Understanding People." I've often wished that my students taking this course could have the opportunity to extend their experience by meeting other students across the country on a foreign program to view, first hand, other people, their cultural values and lifestyles, and to develop more cosmopolitan insights into human nature and customs.

My own ten trips to Europe beginning when I was 19 have enriched my life, by meeting different people and developing new reading interests. When one visits East Africa, one reads Isak Dinesen's "Out of Africa" and James Ngugi's "The River Between." But it's people and live ones who cement understanding and promote curiosity in a student's mind.

In my own case, my travels have led me to do a "roots" in England in the summer of 1978 where I located 16 "live" Coultrips in Kent.

Cemeteries and church records yielded nearly a hundred other Coultrip names but it was the wonderful person-to-person contact with those Coultrips alive which were most gratifying. There's substantial English blood in Cohasset which might be researched to discover English connections.

Sister Catherine Madden of Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton, the regional supervisor of AIFS, has offered to explain the AIFS program in more detail and to show a twenty-minute film of various AIFS trips around the world. She will be speaking to anyone interested on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 1:45 p.m. at the high school.

Anyone, whether student, parent or adult who is interested in either trip is welcome to meet with her then. Or you see me at the Open House, Tuesday, Oct. 30. I myself would accompany either tour as counselor, chaperone, or companion.

If there's a will to see the world, there's always a way to earn or save the money. It's exciting and educational to explore the world first hand. I hope you'll join me.

Cafeteria Menus This Week. . .

LUNCH

MONDAY, OCT. 29

Baked ham
Scalloped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Roll and butter
Applesauce cup
Milk
Alternate
Beef & bacon burger or pizza

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

Cubed beef with gravy
Mashed potato
Baby carrots
Roll and butter
Frosted Halloween cake
Milk
Alternate
Italian sausage sub or
Hamburg special

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Tomato juice
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relished
Potato chips
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Turkey salad
French fries
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
Alternate
Texas barbecue or hog dog

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Pizza
Tossed salad
Baked apple dessert
Milk
Alternate
Hot pastrami sandwich

Diet plate available upon request.

Multi Use

(continued from page 1)

tion to public sewage when and if it is provided in the area.

Dr. Robert Sceery, in a letter to the board of health, had various questions about the proximity of the leaching area to Treats Pond, ground water elevation. He implied that the board of health in granting the variance would be bending Title V regulations. Sceery also said the area had been flooded four times since 1964.

Dr. Pompeo, chairman of the health board, answered each of Dr. Sceery's questions noting that the plan had been pre-approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and by the local conservation commission and appeals board.

"I feel the intent of Title V is not to automatically disallow multi-use systems," Pompeo said of the proposed development, of which the smallest lot is 1.5 acres and the largest 5.7 acres.

Pompeo said the proposed development had more test holes (eight) than any other development in Cohasset. "I feel to require more of 79 Atlantic Avenue would be discriminatory against them."

The development is not in the floodplain but it is in the floodplain protection area. The elevation of the leaching system will be constructed out of the floodplain. Flood insurance is available to prospective owners of the lots and elevations were dug to 78 and 84 inches, three feet in excess of the four foot requirement. The leaching area is 80-ft. from Treats Pond.

When an opponent to the development stated that is was the intent of the law to prohibit building in the floodplain, Pompeo said it was not the function of the board of health to prevent the building of housing, but to ascertain whether the builder complied with Title V and in this instance to decide whether a multi-system would be better than separate systems.

Stephen Andrus of 149 Atlantic Avenue said "I feel the proposed systems will be in the floodplain area in spite of elevation."

"In Cohasset many systems are built up. We are all vitally concerned with protecting the surrounding area," Pompeo said.

Renie Chiasson, a plumber, said he felt the common system is the best thing that could happen on Atlantic Avenue.

Fire Report

MONDAY, OCT. 15

1:35 a.m., Pond St. & Rte. 3-A, auto accident, ambulance transport.

7:08 a.m., 36 Hillside Dr., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

NO CALLS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

8:13 a.m., 25 Stanton Rd., assistance.

1:00 p.m., Housing Elderly, assistance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

7:28 a.m., 7 Border St., bus fire.

9:26 p.m., 144 Beach St., reported house fire.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

5:05 a.m., mutual aid to Hull.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

3:56 a.m., 150 Howard Gleason Road, investigation.

10:39 a.m., Town Common, detail.

5:42 p.m., Box 27, Belarmine house.

6:15 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

12:17 p.m., Sandy Beach, assist Police Dept.

1:09 p.m., So. Main St., assist person.

1:34 p.m., Highland Ave., investigation.

3:43 p.m., Ripley Rd., Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

5:50 p.m., Arrowood Street, illegal burning.

10:10 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid and ambulance transport.

Salvador Claims Mooring 'Deal'

Harbormaster Harry Ritter and the board of selectmen were all caught off guard last week by a letter from Dana Salvador of Elm Court who threatened a lawsuit if he is not supplied with what he feels is his "rightful" mooring for a lobster boat in the harbor.

D. Salvador claimed that Mark Salvador recently sold his boat to Police Officer Cliff Jones — who has not yet transferred the registration and continues to use the Salvador mooring.

D. Salvador also claimed that M. Salvador and Jones had a "sweetheart" deal, further noting that he has been number one on the mooring list for the 22-ft. mooring.

According to D. Salvador, he has not been gainfully employed since December 1978 because of illness, but said he and three generations of Salvadors have made their living by lobstering, whereas Jones lobsters on a part-time basis.

Selectmen said they would query council about the matter and talk with Ritter before deliberating the issue. Ritter said in a phone conversation last week that moorings do not go along with the sale of any boat but that there is a grace period in effect should M. Salvador decide to purchase a new boat.

"The question is," Ritter said, "can the boat remain in the harbor after it is sold and for how long? I haven't been informed of the sale of the boat."

Variance For Jacome System

At a public hearing last week the board of health voted to grant Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacome of 42 Norfolk Road a variance from state Title V regulations which will permit them to repair a breakout in their leeching system.

Edwin Young, the Jacome's engineer, presented a plan to the board by which two 40-ft. long trenches will be constructed to relieve the situation.

Young said the soil in the area is poor and that a perk test was unable to be done because the initial drop couldn't be accomplished.

Board member Marilyn Sweeney suggested that Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien check with the highway department about a change of drainage in the area.

At a previous meeting it was noted that the town had closed off two ground water drains in the vicinity of the Jacome property and that since that time the Jacomes had had difficulty with their sewage system.

With the exception of the last five years Young told the board the system had functioned well for 68 years.

Murray Asks For Overtime

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull) announced today she had signed a bill which would force the Commonwealth to assume all overtime costs incurred by cities and towns in the staffing of essential police, fire and other personnel during the recently declared state holiday in honor of the Boston visit of Pope John Paul II.

Mary Jeanette stated, "I don't feel it is right for the state to declare a state holiday and then order cities and towns to pay any employees who must work that day overtime."

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Please don't forget
MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY — Sunday, Oct. 28

MC/Visa **Rte. 3A, Cohasset** **383-1966**

around town



CLOSE MOMENT—Mike Anderson & his pal Abby at the Common.

☐Suzanne Ellis, daughter of Chet and Jane Ellis, 33 Tower Lane, is participating in the U. Mass Foreign Study Program during this, her junior year. She is attending the University of Hull, England, located 300 miles north of London. She is pursuing a career in Environmental Science. Her friends and customers at the Log and Line miss her and wish her a good year in England!

Last week I urged parents to bring their children to see Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's (Osgood School art teacher) exhibition at the South Shore Art Center, there through Nov. 9. While aware that her portfolio contained portraits and figures (mainly nude studies), I failed to make the obvious connection that some of the nudes would undoubtedly be hanging in the show. Well, indeed they are and they're beautiful, artistic, and tasteful. However, you may choose to go view them sans kids!

☐The Pinata ladies — Margie Knox and Marilyn Adams — have been churning out more and new pinata designs for two coming engagements at the Bull Market at Faneuil Hall and for general holiday sales. The painted and crepe-papered papier mache delights now come as Halloween-ey bats, pumpkins, and spiders, as well as princesses, clowns, bulls, rabbits, Martians, butterflies, Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman, and children's favorite TV characters. You will find these charming and unique pinatas at the Bull Market during the week of Oct. 25 to 31 and again between December 6 and 12 (11-9, Mon. through Sat. and 12-6 on Sun.) or, locally.

☐During last weekend's Homecoming at Colby College, a couple of Cohasset students were found to be happy and doing well at the Waterville campus:

Mary Coe looks in the good shape she says she's in for the coming touch ice hockey schedule she will play with the Women's Ice Hockey Team.

Larry Drago (remember Larry's "Zinc oxide" nose and baseball cap from the Summer Recreation program?), a junior majoring in political science, is keeping busy as President of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

☐Kevin M.J. Fox has been named advertising director of "CondoOwner," the monthly magazine of Condo. The Condominium Owners Assocation.

Fox will be responsible for all advertising sales and will also head other marketing and promotional campaigns conducted by the magazine and association.

Before joining "CondoOwner," Fox was sales manager of Computer Games Inc. of Hingham, Mass., a firm manufacturing coin operated computer amusement games and computer portrait systems. Previously Fox was sales representative for the Glassic Car Co. of Cohasset, Mass., and for the Roman Research Co., also of Cohasset, a manufacturer of one-step ear piercing systems.

Fox graduated from the Cohasset High School Alternative School and attended Graham Junior College, Babson College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition, Fox has been a volunteer fund raiser for the Boston Ballet Co. and WGBH-TV, Channel 2 in Boston, Mass.

☐Lisa Kurtz, Eric Hurtig and Philip Trask will participate in the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble Concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

International Fellowship, an organization which services students wishing to study in foreign countries has an immediate need for host families in Cohasset. A family who is willing to host a Mexican boy immediately or a Brazilian boy or girl starting in January should contact the Guidance Office for more information, 383-6102.

☐Cohasset is not only a nice place to come home to, but it's a place people come back to! Returning to town, after a short relocation in Georgia, are Robert and Mimi Anderson and their family, Katie, 11, Michael, 9, Brooke, 7, and Chipper, 5. They are now living at 27 Highland Avenue. Bob is Vice President of Parker, Eldridge, Choll, and Gordon, executive recruiters and consultants, located in Waltham.

Not so recent returnees are Joyce and Joseph Hoffman who lived in Connecticut for two years, but favored Cohasset, moving back for good five years ago; Herb and Karen Crehan came "home" two years ago after a year in Texas (they liked the chili and music though!):

For some residents the move never happens and new careers are born because locale outweighs the job change. John Durkin, 10 Ledgewood Drive, has started his own business with a Wellesley associate, Joe Brown, called Brown Durkin Marketing Group. John had an out-of-state job, but he didn't want to move so he launched a food brokerage business this fall, located in Waltham. His wife Rita and family are delighted to be staying too!

By Karin Bartow
383-0572

The Grand Design
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Tues-Sat 10-12
2-4 or
by appointment
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY



Baseball Star Dick Donovan Is Pitching For Conway

By Bill Connell

A new and challenging major league business career is under way for former baseball star Dick Donovan of Cohasset who now sells real estate in the Quincy area for Jack Conway.

His big league pitching march ended in 1965 after 15 colorful seasons that included stints with the Braves, White Sox, Senators and Cleveland Indians.

Highlights were one World Series stand against the Dodgers in 1959, participation in five All-Star games, and one year when his earned-run average was tops. Donovan wound up his stay in the majors in 1965. With the Indians that year, "I was 37 then and just about ready for a new line of work," he said the other day at his desk in the Conway Real Estate Company in Wollaston.

"There are no regrets about those wonderful years in competition which I loved, every minute. Baseball players are a great bunch, and they helped fill life with variety. There was a lot of humor and sheer fun.

"From the time I started with the old Boston Braves there was plenty of action and the travel time around the leagues seldom was boresome. But I think it was more enjoyable in the early years when we travelled by railroad, and there was fine camaraderie on the long trips.

"There was less chatter and it was more tiring later on when plane travel became common." Like many another pro athlete he mentioned the fatigue that results from hustling to and from airports and hotels, with broken rest time. But he says he wouldn't have missed those years for anything, though like all good things they had to end.

Dick Donovan is a product of Quincy's public schools and by the time he graduated from high school had earned wide attention as a baseball prospect. He went on to the Navy and served as an athletic instructor for a year. Although his normal enlistment would have been for two years he was discharged after half that time, since the war had ended and all the armed forces were cutting numbers rapidly.

He had his chance to play in the majors by 1950, with the old Braves, and over the next years starred also with the Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators, and the Indians before leaving baseball for good.

From then on Donovan was climbing the ladder with success in the stock and bond world until some months ago when he made the switch to the "Conway Country" staff.

"Real estate always fascinated me," he said, "and I'm happy to settle down in this profession.

"I am putting in long hours but don't mind that at all, and the results have started to show in recent sales."

Working out of the Conway office in Wollaston, Donovan's territory largely is in Quincy, though it can stretch into Weymouth and other areas. His years in the majors came at a good time since the expanding pension system which started after War II allowed him to share in its benefits. He looks as though he could step back on the mound now, for he weighs about the same 210 pounds as when he left baseball, and the weight is well distributed on his six-foot, three-inch frame.

He doesn't get to see much baseball nowadays. "A couple of trips each season with my two children to see the Red Sox are all we make," he says. "Other things take so much time."

"My exercise now is in tennis," he remarks. "It's a good game when you're playing for fun and not all competition."

But there are times, when Donovan is watching TV, that he says the competition would give him a lift, trying to outsmart some of today's batters.

"When they grip the end of the bat and swing for the fences it would be great fooling them with a slider or something." He grins. "Sluggers are vulnerable."



Dick Donovan

But real estate is the big game now and Donovan plans to stay in it. He has made his home with his wife, Patricia, for 17 years now in Cohasset. Their children are Peter, 15, and Amy, 12, and thus far they've shown no desire to follow their dad in the whirl of the professional sports world.

Cohasset Men Run N.Y. Marathon

By Rob Tis

Cohasset was well-represented in the New York Marathon this weekend. Scott Benbow, senior captain of the overpowering cross country team and John Mika, the writer's 10th Grade biology teacher, travelled to New York to run in this historic event.

In a sense they both won because they finished the 26-mile 385-yard course.

Mika, in amazingly good shape after the run, was on time for school Monday morning. He stated in the confusing structure of most biology teachers: "An apt cliche to fit my feelings about the New York Marathon would be, the agony and the ecstacy. The agony of the last four miles and the ecstacy of the finish."

Mika finished with the time of 3:15.10.

Benbow will not arrive home until we're practically on the streets, but he did telephone home that he beat Mika. Benbow was in New York Tuesday when the cross country team hosted East Bridgewater. Look for Mike Kearney, Chris McNabb, Mike Ellis, Steve Bowen and the unyielding Dave (the antelope) Zobel to carry the team to victory.

SOCCER

The Cohasset boys' soccer team lifted its record to 4-2-3 with an impressive win over East Bridgewater. Craig Langford paced the Skipper's attack with a powerful four-goal day.

Phil Tye, the man below that 10 gallon cowboy hat, contributed one goal and two assists. An extremely strong game was played by the Skippers' defense which was sparked by the hustle of Ron White, Steve Donofrio and Philip Drago.

One sad note, the Skippers' offensive attack will be slowed down due to the injury of Jim Leanord. Jim suffered a broken ankle in the East Bridgewater game and will see no action for the rest of the season. A rotten break.

FISHING

The smelts are running once again in Cohasset harbor. Those small and silver gamefish which just made their appearance recently will surely increase in number when the weather gets colder.

The fact that the smelts were once again running in Cohasset was not known to the public until recently when this reporter noticed the readying of bamboo poles by such noteable people as Bob Healy, James MacCarther and Peter Carlson.



It all begins with your skin. Your smooth, soft, flawless skin. Because when your skin is beautiful, you are beautiful.

Now there's a skin care system designed with you in mind – a modern, safe program made for the special needs and skin conditions of American women. And it's available in the comfort and privacy of our salon.

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The American Image

Cushing Plaza

Tues-Sat 9-5, Thurs til 7

383-9697

Runners 1st & 3rd In Duxbury

Ten miles is a long run, especially when the temperature is 82 degrees, but two Cohasset youngsters shrugged off the heat last Sunday and finished in the money at the first annual Duxbury road race.

About the same time Bill Rogers won the New York Marathon, tenth graders Mary Jo Mahoney and Mike Ellis were finishing first and third respectively in the girls and boys high school class. About 170 runners from all over Eastern Massachusetts participated.

Both Mary Jo and Mike are members of Cohasset's varsity cross country teams.

Cohasset Recreation Report

PISTOL CERTIFICATION COURSE

Adults aged 21 and over, who are interested in a program for pistol certification should call the Recreation Department Office immediately for details.

GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

There will be no gymnastics program on Monday, Nov. 12, due to the holiday. The classes will be re-scheduled for that week, during that week, and will be announced as soon as confirmed.

SKI PROGRAM

Details will be forth coming during November, for the ski lesson program to be held at the Blue Hills, Friday afternoons, during January and February. The program will be held for six weeks and bus transportation will be provided.

GUITAR CLASSES
BOY'S OPEN GYM

Neither boy's open gym nor guitar classed will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30 Guitar will meet the following week as scheduled as will open gym.

OUTDOOR TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons, held at the Miliken Field Courts are scheduled to end on Monday evening, Oct. 29. New, indoor tennis classes will be registered shortly, and will continue throughout the winter.

Spook Stories At Pratt

A holiday program of spooky stories appropriate for Halloween will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. The hour long program will feature a new story entitled "The Metronome" and an old favorite, "The Calamander Chest."

Ms. Marilyn Pope, children's librarian, will be the storyteller and she invites all school-aged children to join her for this special program.

At last: The formula for turning paper into gold.

Item	Deposit $50. or more and pay only	Deposit $250. or more and pay only	Deposit $1000. or more and pay only	Deposit $5000. or more and pay only
1. 7" Gold Chain Bracelet	$ 8.95	$ 7.95	$ 5.95	Free
2. 9" Gold Chain Anklet	$10.95	$ 9.95	$ 7.95	Free
3. Gold Pierced Earrings	$12.95	$11.95	$ 9.95	$ 1.95
4. 15" Fine Gold Chain	$15.95	$14.95	$12.95	$ 4.95
5. 18" Fine Gold Chain	$18.95	$17.95	$15.95	$ 7.95
6. 24" Fine Gold Chain	$23.95	$22.95	$20.95	$12.95



Turn your paper dollars into gold. And earn the highest interest allowed by law.

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Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituary

Elizabeth O'Neill

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Elizabeth "Lillian" (O'Neill) Fitch, 72, a resident of Cohasset for 45 years. She died last Thursday in Brockton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Boston, she attended Boston schools.

She leaves her husband, Fred Braddock Fitch; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Weafer of East Boston and Mrs. Edward (Helen) Canavan of Revere, two nephews and one niece.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Woodruff Appointed College V.P.

Oliver W. Woodruff of Cohasset and Dorchester and a native of Springfield, Vt., has been appointed Vice President for Student Affairs at Emerson College.

In his capacity as Vice President for Student Affairs, Woodruff will be responsible for overseeing the Dean of Students, Financial Aid, Athletics and Special Events offices.

He brings to his new position considerable experience in working with students, having been Dean of Students for 10 years. Woodruff has tant to the President, Acting President and Senior Vice President.

Kelly Pleads Guilty

Theodore "Teddy" Kelly, 20, of 30 Norfolk Road will begin serving a two-year sentence at the Billerica House of Correction this Friday.

Kelly, who is alleged to be one of the East Coast's largest distributors of LSD pleaded guilty to drug charges in Norfolk Superior last week. However, he is scheduled to appear in Federal District Court on two related drug matters this week and is expected to plead guilty at that time also.

Kelly was arrested last May when police found nearly $40,000 in cash and 100,000 "tabs" of LSD in a safe deposit box at the Dedham Institution for Savings. The LSD was valued at approximately $200,000.

Kelly's sister, Nancy Florek, 22, of Dedham, was scheduled to go to trial in Norfolk Superior Court Monday on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.



THE 'LUNCH BUNCH'—Marie Barnes, Esther Bates, hostess Marie Kerr standing, Rosilla Trott, Merci Nichols.

Still Partying After 62 Years

The year: 1917.

Mildred Towle and Marie Kerr gave a party for Evelyn Frevor; she was getting married. And the "Lunch Bunch" was born. The party never ended.

Month after month after year after year for 62 years the group has been meeting together to chat about their children, play bridge and eat.

Over the years there have been a long list of Cohasset women who have belonged to this elite group. Although many have moved away, they have always been replaced . . . but only by Republicans.

"We used to play cards in the beginning but then we turned into a gossip club," Marie Kerr said.

"And we never did anything useful — we never took up a collection or took baskets to the poor. We went to eat," Esther Bates noted.

Mrs. Kerr quickly added "We didn't do it as the 'Lunch Bunch' but we did it individually. I was an ambulance driver during the war. I had a uniform, stripes and I worked in the kitchen and rolled bandages. Cohasset had a hospital then across from Osgood School."

Marie Barnes said she lived next door to the hospital and "They operated upstairs and the ether fumes would come in our window."

When Mrs. Barnes was a bride and she and her new husband were selecting a site for a new home on Sohier Street, "We almost built where the Osgood School is. They almost didn't get a Ripley Road School."

Rosilla Trott's father-in-law owned Cohasset Central Market in those days. "Every time sugar came to town we rushed to the stores." She also remembered her father-in-law packing a covered wagon full of groceries and going to New Hampshire "so he wouldn't get flu."

Those were in the days when flu threatened the young and the old alike with their lives. Marie Kerr remembers leaving for West Virginia the fall of the flu epidemic, "But I didn't get it."

Mrs. Barnes said in 1718-1719 a tanker full of molasses exploded killing horses and men in Boston. Everyone agreed that would be a ridiculous way to die. "And remember when Father Trott had a float in the 4th of July Parade and we were each a month?"

"A moth?" one of the bunch questioned.

"No, a month," Mrs. Barnes laughed.

The women remembered Chelsea burning, keeping diaries religiously, having pajama parties as young married women . . . and riding in sleighs and ice skating.

Mrs. Kerr said: "Mrs. Bates and I were both married in June. She was the first young person who came to call on me. Esther Bates married Rosilla Trott's cousin."

Throughout the years the women have always exchanged Christmas gifts. "There was a 10 cents limit at first, then it went to 25 cents, then 59 cents. I think we quit at $1," Mrs. Barnes said, adding "And the gifts had to be useful."

"And everybody had to write a poem." Mrs. Bates said.

Mrs. Barnes, also known as 'The Voice,' remembered having written a poem on how to lose gracefully at bridge, because she always did and usually to Mrs. Kerr, who admitted "I took everyone's money."

Mrs. Trott said that Mrs. Nicholas made the town seal.

"I don't think so," Mrs. Nicholas said.

"Well, I've credited you with it for all these years," Mrs. Barnes exclaimed.

Topsy Turvey parties were popular — husbands and wives would both attend these, wearing one another's clothes. "Although we had to borrow Esther Bates' shoes for Lloyd," Mrs. Trott said. Picnics were popular events during summer or winter. Mrs. Trott said Marie Barnes had a winter picnic at her home one year . . . covering the floor with a tarpaulin full of sand and a lobster pot. "It was lovely."

And I had a lovely time. Thanks so much for inviting me.

Your friend,
Tanna

Over The Counter

Nice going, Guy. **American Image** has a new addition — a skin care facility. Relax in a loft surrounded by plants and sun from a skylight while Cosmetologist Linda Lee gives your skin European care with Nelly DeVuyst products. Complete facials, make-up application and body treatments are available. Ms. Lee, an aesthetician and make-up artist, is offering free make-up classes on Wednesday evenings. During the month of October facials will be one half their regular price.

They opened in mid-August and already they're a Cohasset success. The **Cohasset Clippers** are owned by Herman Rodrigues, Robert Lowry and Penny Gillen who have all worked in Boston and Brookline salons and have now come to Cohasset to show off their big city tricks.

Something new at **Elena Sestito, florist** for those who can and will appreciate fine oriental giftware. Selections range from hand-painted porcelain to exquisite baskets. Elena's flower arrangements are among the loveliest.

The group at **Sea Heather Antiques**, Route 3A, Cohasset are busily putting together a marvelous selection of gifts for the holiday season.

China, large ironstone platters for your turkey (or someone else's), cut lace and damask tablecloths for the table itself . . . you only have to look-see to find.

The owners of Sea Heather

(turn to page 11)

Cohasset Police Report For The Week

MONDAY, OCT. 15

1:28 a.m., Call reporting m/v accident, Pond St. and 3A. Ambulance and wrecker needed. Police to follow ambulance to hospital.

1:50 a.m., Thomas Larson of Scituate arrested for OUI and operating to endanger. Exercised right to phone call and requested breathalyzer test. No member of dept. available to administer breath test. Called Scituate PD for assistance.

4:00 a.m., Scituate officer in to administer breathalyzer test to Larson.

4:45 a.m., Results breathalyzer for Larson .06 per cent. Officer reports blood test was taken at SS Hospital and the results were 33 per cent. Test solution on breathalyzer was diluted.

5:15 a.m., Larson bailed.

7:05 a.m., Hillside Dr. res. reports husband having chest pains.

7:20 a.m., Officer radios fire dept. transporting a 51-year old male to SS Hosptial.

9:35 a.m., JC's call re. scheduling two officers for Haunted House.

9:50 a.m., Hingham Riding Stables calls re. missing since Sunday one brown Bay horse with saddle and blankets on same, rider lost same in Whitney Woods.

11:20 a.m., Car parked facing wrong way at lower King and 3A, expired plates on vehicle. Plates list to Scituate res., unlisted phone no. Scituate PD to check.

12:20 p.m., Herald box at Stop & Shop is $150 (see 9 a.m. call;.

1:20 p.m., Atty. calls re. above car owned by him, will straighten out.

4:35 p.m., Boston PD calls re. has recovered 72 LTD reported stolen by Cohasset Motors.

10:20 p.m., Officer radios dead raccoon on side of 3A just south of Keo's.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

12:25 a.m., Officer radios someone just ran out of parking lot at Spensleys, same poss. took two tail lights from a new truck. Same left in 1979 Chev. van, color black. Lists to Marshfield resident.

12:35 a.m., Officer radios found tail lights from truck. Calls Marshfield PD re: have Marshfield resident.

12:45 a.m., Scituate calls will stop Marshfield van at line.

2:05 a.m., Officer in with set of tail lights found at Chev. parking lot, same of Chev. truck.

2:10 a.m., Officer in with set of keys found in car at Highway Motors, registration lists to Hingham resident.

7:35 a.m., Atl. Ave. resi. calls re: hit dog at Beech St. and Atl. Ave.

7:40 a.m., Officer instructs dog be taken to animal hospital.

8:45 a.m., Res. calls re. his vehicle was parked at Highway Motors with keys in same (re. 2:10 entry).

9:20 a.m., Elm Ct. res. in re. Boston Herald Newspapers being stolen at drop off area front of Surrey Drive. Eleven papers dropped off daily between 5:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. All 11 stolen three times in last week. Request midnight shift keep a check between dropoff times.

12:20 p.m., Beechwood St. res. calls re. someone entered his home in the last ten days and took one rifle and one shot gun.

7:22 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. ref. to a threat made against tenant.

7:52 p.m., Officer radios ref. to above written on the stairway wall the words "Death to (name of tenant)." Words were written with an oil can.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

5:25 p.m., Quincy resident in, showed proof of ownership to dune buggy at 3A autobody workshop (refer to last week's log).

10:15 p.m., Residents in, just left of Harmony Hill house, man was working on a ladder in rear of house and someone took a shot at him with a BB gun. Missed him but hit window. Officers to check.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

12:10 p.m., Resident complains of tenant on property he formerly rented stole $60 worth of wood from him. Explained court process.

1:13 p.m., Resident calls re theft of hubcaps, says same on a car now parked at Ripley Rd. Officer to check.

1:25 p.m., Officer radios removed four hubcaps from Ripley Road vehicle, positively identified by resident who does not want court action.

3:07 p.m., Yacht Club steward calls re. boy in boat removing gas cans from boats in harbor, took off out of channel, calls Div. Motorboats, boat lists to Scituate resident. Calls Scituate Coast Guard and Harbor Master D.A.

4:10 p.m., Scituate Harbormaster calls re. has boy in custody re. 3:07 p.m. incident, will have Scituate cruiser transport him to line.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

7:20 a.m., Fernway res. calls states she is hemorraghing from ears. Called Fire Dept.

7:42 a.m., Parker Ave. calls reports suspicious dodge, two male occupants, requests extra patrol attention in area.

8:20 a.m., Resident reports re. newspapers stolen from Surrey Dr. after 5 p.m. in morning, same is continuing to occur.

10:15 a.m., Res. in re. complaint of another resident stealing his stereo four years ago, would like officer to go with him to N. Main St. home while he talks to individual. Radio car to meet him there.

10:20 a.m., Border St. resident in re. car belonging to resident blocking his driveway.

10:21 a.m., Officer radios clear at No. Main St. (10:15 a.m. call). Negative results. Resident says will go to court re. complaint.

2:10 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. calls re. saw man looking through her window at 2 a.m. this morning. Advised call here at time of incident in future.

3:15 p.m., Resident in re. youths at Sidney Square throwing objects at cars. Officer radios above group gone on arrival.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

12:10 a.m., Officer radios clear at accident at 3A and lower King St.

1:10 a.m., Officers in with 20 year old adult of Forest Ave., in for protective custody, booked and placed in cell #1.

8:55 p.m., Officer in with juvenile, had to be carried into cell, too drunk to book. Called his home, young girl says she will notify parents as soon as they come home. Put boy in juvenile cell.

9:29 p.m., Motorist in re. kids in square throwing apples at passing cars, one hit his while he was driving by.

11:47 p.m., Nicholas Rd. res. calls re. drag racing on Atl. Ave. by Sandy Beach, cars out to same.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

12:50 a.m., Bancroft Rd. in with son, states his son was assaulted at Sandy Beach and his car was damaged. Gives names of persons assaulting his son. Antenna broken, two small dents in car. Requested no court action but requested restitution from parties involved.

1:00 a.m., Car off road Black Rock Road. Officer redios needs wrecker. Resident vs. Tree.

Counter

(continued from page 10)

suggest choosing from a selection of silver, pewter or brass candlesticks to shed a soft glow over November/December feasts. They also point proudly to a growing collection of Christmas gifts. Antiques for Christmas? They're a real inflation fighter that gather interest over the years.

Now why did you have to wait for us to tell you that?

Late Classified

FOR SALE: Collier baby carriage with mattress; netting. Excellent condition. $25. 545-3606 after 4 p.m. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Sears antique brass glass firescreen, $50; Contemporary gold enamel free-standing fireplace with pipes, $100; 1930 gas stove, including broiler, oven, hood, $80. 837-5618. (10/25)

UNITED AIRLINES 50% Discount Coupon for sale. Good till early December. Price $50. Call 659-7777. (10/25)

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP, infant clothes, bedding, 50 cents each; ice cream, popcorn machines, stroller/carriage, $25. Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Thurs. 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10-1. (10/25)

WOOD BOILERS & Stoves installed, 837-1202, 659-4003. (10/25)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WANTED. Would like to buy used piccolo. Must be in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 837-2741. (10/25)

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
COHASSET,
MASSACHUSETTS
SECRETARIAL VACANCY

The Cohasset School Committee is seeking a responsible person to take the minutes of its evening meetings. This part-time position is effective immediately and involves at least two meetings a month on Monday evening.

Excellent shorthand and typing skills are required. The salary is $25 to $30 per meeting including the typing of the minutes.

Interested parties are requested to telephone the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 383-6111. Address correspondence to the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No.79F1431E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ROGER BROOKE COULTER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that WILLIAM A. COTTER, JR. of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 11/21/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/25, 11/1, 11/8/79

You are cordially invited to visit us at

Wolfe-Sullivan...

The 1980's are in-
THE ALL—NEW CORDOBA
THE ALL—NEW LEBARON...
AND A GOOD SUPPLY OF "HORIZONS"

"We built the 1980 Volaré Special to be the only 6-passenger car in America sticker-priced under $5,000.† Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls and more are standard."
– DAVID R. CARR, CHRYSLER ENGINEER

†Sticker Price as shown. Destination charges, title, taxes extra.



Here's where to see the quality engineered 1980 Chryslers and Plymouths:

WOLFE-SULLIVAN, INC
2 Summer Street
Hingham Harbor
749-1500

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

Village Shop Talk & Super Buys!

By Larry Fone

The shopper in the village and harbor area will notice many new items in the shops this time of year. New products are introduced by manufacturers and importers and Cohasset merchants are quick on their feet to bring you these new items.

For example, the Linen Chest has imported Chinese bowls of blue and white design ideal for bulbs at $2. Beautiful rattanwaste baskets and other intriguing woven placemats, coasters and hot mats at fine buys. Take a look-see!

Cards and Shards has opened their Christmas shop including handcrafted decorations, cards and co-ordinated gift wrappings. Also this season a new line of doll houses and miniature furniture for the little folks and collectors. Leisurely shopping as usual and Sunday mornings Sue and Dick Straley invite you to coffee and sweet rolls.

The Corner Lighthouse now provides a full bridal registry service and is featuring an elegant blue French China.

Custom pine wood boxes of ample proportions have been designed by the Wooden Nickel on Main St. Your choice of stains offered at $55.00 (3 weeks delivery).

BEST BUYS AROUND TOWN

Scott Liquors has a wonderfully dry jug wine, Casata Chablis, three liters for under $5.

The Log 'n Line bakes daily the biggest, "plumpest" muffins you will ever taste in several flavors at $3.98 a dozen and worth it!

Great progress has been made on the exterior refurbishing of the Independence Gown Museum and thanks to the "Cohasset Community Garden Club" for their generous contribution for landscaping which has begun and will be complete early spring when the special plantings are available.

And thanks to the thoughtful lady who donated six dozen orange tulip bulbs which we will all enjoy in the srping.

While walking in the village stroll by the historic houses and enjoy the delicate and tasteful plantings by the "Cohasset Garden Club." Makes one feel good that there are so many people who will make an effort to keep our town beautiful!

"Buy Cohasset Village and Harbor."

Murray Against Disclosure

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, announced this week that she is totally opposed to any financial disclosure requirements for municipal officials. The Representative stated that she had contacted many of the elected and appointed officials in her district concerning proposed municipal disclosure requirements.

The responses she received from these officials were all unanimously opposed to this type of financial disclosure.

Turn Clocks Back

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannet Road, N. Scituate Village
545-4038



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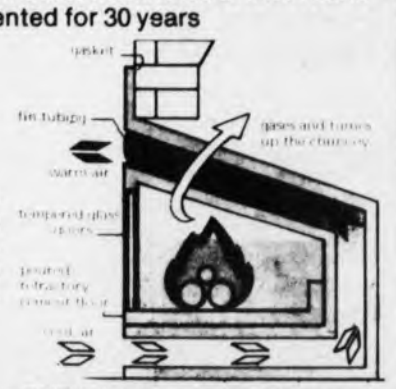
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Section 2

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 25, 1979

Two Rivers And The Good Ship Columbia

By Ann Fogg

"The Columbia River drains the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains and forms much of the border between the states of Washington and Oregon. The ship captain who discovered it named it for his ship, the Columbia."

Every school child tucks that information into his American history slot somewhere between Cornwallis surrendering at Yorktown and Sacajawea helping Lewis and Clark find their way across the Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Those who live on the South Shore cram in beside it an additional fact, "and that ship Columbia was built right here on our own North River."

On a recent trip to the Pacific coast, I decided to see how the Columbia is remembered there and to see if the two rivers correspond in any way, the small estuary in Massachusetts where her keel was laid and the mighty powerhouse of the West to which she gave her neme.

In 20 years of living beside the North River, I've dug clams on the mud flats, dropped lined for flounder and cod and trolled for bass, camped and swum and beachcombed at the sandspit, and explored the entire river by canoe, reading all the bronze plaques at the sites of the old shipyards, Hobart's Landing and Brickiln and Block House.

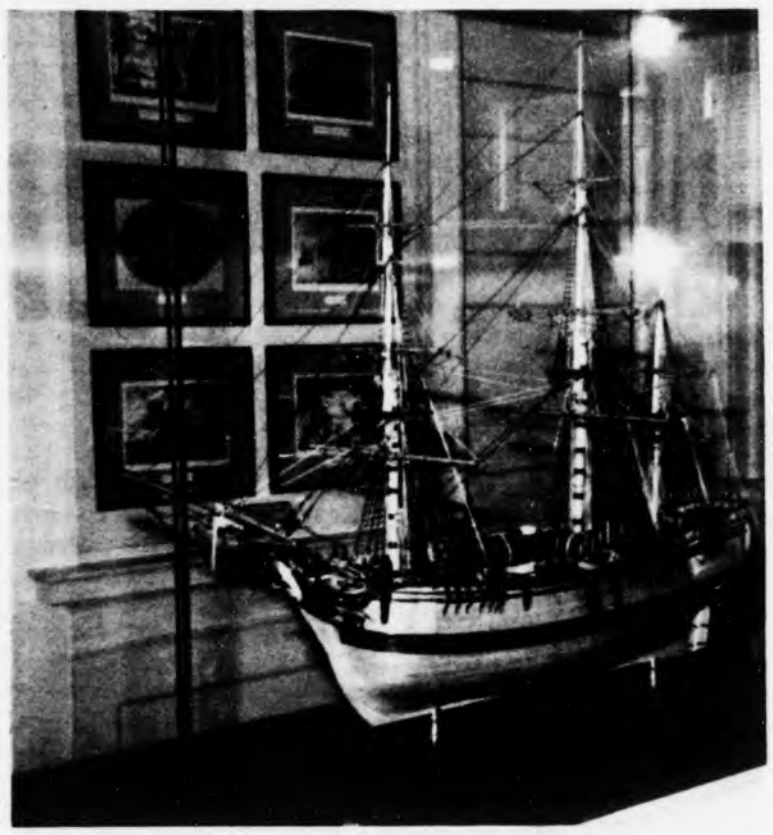
Whether I'm rowing out in grey mist or slanting rain to bail my friend's boat, gazingat the marshgrass turning golden in the soft autumn sunlight, or paddling silently in the moonlight on a fullmoon high tide, the river speaks softly to me of all its history of Indian campsites and busy shipyards.

I wish I could say that I followed the Columbia River from her source high in the Canadian Rockies in British Columbia. But I can't because we didn't. We saw the Columbia first in harness at Grand Coulee Dam and were grandly disappointed. The workers' trailers and small houses had a temporary, tacky appearance, the visitors' center was closed, very little water trickled over the dam, and the water in Roosevelt Lake was low.

The mist-shrouded falls in the center of Spokane on the Spokane River, one of the tributaries of the Columbia, had prepared us for something much more spectacular.

We saw her next late that same afternoon after driving across the vast wheatfield of central Washington. Acres of newly combed earth and of new bright green shoots bordered the road on both sides, and long pipes on great wheels stood waiting to irrigate the land. Finally we dropped down a steep grade through a canyon with a trickle of water at the bottom, then turned south through a greening valley beside the broad, placid river.

It was mid-April; the valley was filled with apple orchards just coming into bloom, and the view across the white blossoms to the barren, almost treeless plateau and the faraway snowy peaks of the Cascade Mountains made a three-season sight. The waters of the Columbia are responsible for one of the richest wheat lands in America and for turning the otherwise arid valley into the Apple Growing Capitol of the World.



Model of the Columbia

It was another week before we saw her again; instead of following her south to the Oregon border, we drove north and then west over the North Cascades to the coast. After exploring the lush Skagit Valley and part of the Olympic Peninsula in an unseasonable week of sunny weather that made the headlines and dominated the conversation over coffee at the diners, we worked our way south along the foothills of the Cascades to Longview, 50 or 60 miles

[turn to A-12]

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from the Garden

By Joan Pinkham

A spectacular tide of crimson and gold, scarlet and brown, yellow and purple is sweeping our way. Ever cooler nights and shorter days cause the complicated chemical processes in the leaves to shed their summer greenery.

Hard on the heels of our first frost comes Indian Summer and though the local tribes aptly named October's Harvest Moon, it wasn't until 1794 that the term "Indian Summer" first appeared in print, long after the Algonquins roamed our woods.

#

"No fruits — no flowers — no leaves, no birds — November!" Thomas Hood's dismal lines conjure up dreary visions of things to come and the Old Farmer's Almanac predicts mild weather at the start of the month, ending with a Thanksgiving snowstorm. Cloudy days call for careful watering of your house plants to prevent disease. Listen to the weatherman before watering and on sunny days water your plants early in the morning so that the soil surface dries before dark. If the day promises rain or grey skies, water only those plants that absolutely need it. We kill too many plants with kindness, for overwatering is a major cause of houseplant troubles.

#

This coming Saturday we turn back the clocks as a farewell gesture to summer's daylight savings time. Those who are attuned to nature's changing seasons say that for every October fog, there'll be a winter snowstorm. You can't deny it has been a foggy month. Plenty of berries and acorns are signs of a severe winter to come and the early migration of birds the weekend of the 13th could only mean that our cold weather was the cause. By noontime of the 15th, over two hundred birds had been banded at Manomet Bird Obsevatory, some kind of record.

#



Of all sights in nature calculated to make one's nerves tingle, nothing is finer than to be warned by a distant call in the sky, honk!, honk! and then to see a V-shaped wedge of flying geese. They look so leisurely, but in reality they're flying at express-train speed, 50 miles an hour or more, on their journey from Canada to their winter haunts in the Carolinas or around Chesapeake Bay. The tireless flight of these large birds for thousands of miles and their exact sense of direction, inspire a sense of awe as they glide by a mile above us.

#

This is the time of year when patrons of Lou's 139 Restaurant look forward to sipping a glass of home-made cider. No such luck though, for although the Lou Bournazos have scoured the countryside for apples, up until last week none were to be found. Seems the spring rains ruined the local crops, but they're still searching for the McIntosh they prefer. Lou actually made his own maple hand-turned press and in the past he and his wife had a fun-time chopping up the apples, pressing them and straining out the "mash," to later delight their dining customers with a glass of home-made apple juice.

#

People who travel love New England for its changing seasons and for many, this is their favorite time of year. Helping us appreciate all that Fall has to offer, is a task well done by the staff of South Shore Natural Science Center. Bruce Sorrie is there to explain the mysteries of migration, Jerry Niksch, president of the South Shore Astronomical Society, to show us the wonders of our evening skies. Barbara Devine has grown up learning about nature and her Wednesday morning walks reveal a wealth of plants and birds that escape the eye of a novice.

Elizabeth Lawrence is another volunteer who shares a wealth of knowledge on walks such as the one she will lead on the 31st exploring salt water tidal pools. A walk in the woods on the 7th day of November will seek out berries and mosses for woodland terrariums to be made in the workshop to follow.

#

Pictures from all over the nation vied for top honors in the contest sponsored by Crockett's "Victory Garden" program, but it took a Cohasset man, Peter Abbott, to garner first prize for his backyard vegetable garden. A trip to England in the spring was awarded him at the studio last Friday and aired on Channel 2 last night.

#

Though membership of the Norwell Garden Club is limited to 25, the public is well aware of their talents. Their decorative dried arrangements and herb wreaths were sold out before their annual fall sale was over and next they are planning a program which will be open to the public. On Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., Anthony Tedesco will display his decorative talents in a demonstration entitled "Traditionally Christmas."



Refreshments will be served at the First Parish Church and advance sale tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Everett Russell of School St., club president, for the $3.00 tickets. Members will soon turn to their annual stint, making Christmas wreaths for Town Hall and the Library.

#

If you're hoping to coax your Christmas cactus into holiday bloom, place it in a cool, dark place such as a cellar or garage. Don't water the plant for a month. Then return it to its normal indoor spot. The rest period between summer growth and late fall blooming should guarantee a handsome plant in time for the holidays.

#

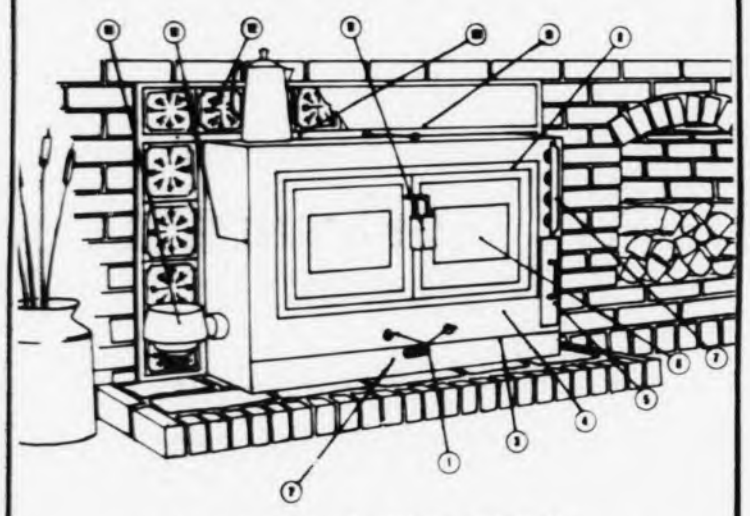
Indian Summer provides one last chance to plant our spring bulbs so strong root systems will develop before the ground freezes. The average planting depth for daffodils is six inches and about three for tulips. Don't plant them upside down — tips point up!

Brainteaser Leaders

Here are the leaders of the **Mariner** Brainteaser contest after five rounds. The winners will be announced next week.

1. Dinnie, Marshfield, 46-5
2. Little, Marshfield, 46-4
3. Dahlquist, Norwell, 45-4
4. Hamblin, Marshfield, 45-3
5. Vacha, Scituate, 44-3
6. Derochea, Norwell, 44-2
7. Corrow, Marshfield, 42-2
8. Pickett, Marshfield, 41-4
9. Thompson, No. Attleboro, 38-3
10. Sumner, Duxbury, 31-2

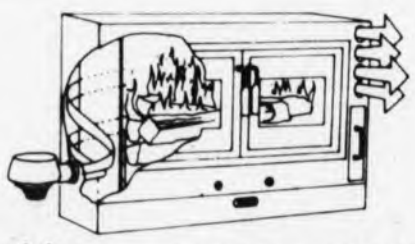
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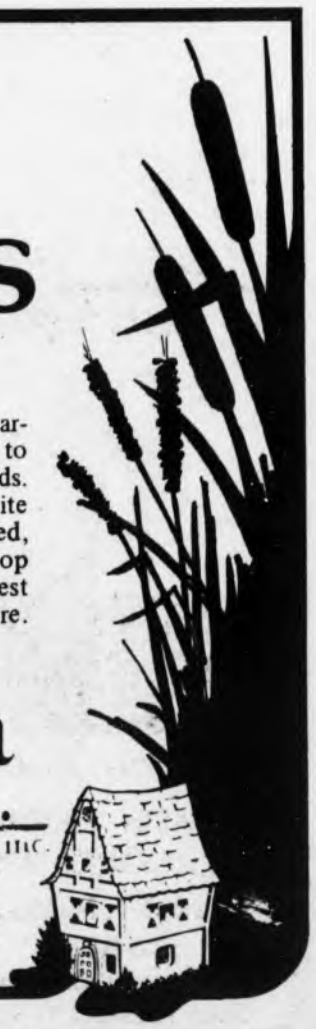
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

This is National Honey Month for all of us. But for the honey bees it's a time to retreat to the hive, venturing out only when the temperature inside is above 57 degrees. Rollin Bailey, Norwell's well-known beekeeper, tells us that with the first frost, when the flowers stop blooming, the honeybees no longer gather their nectar. Honey is a natural sweetener and comes in many flavors, depending on the crop whose nectar the bees collected. If you have a sweet tooth, bypass the sugar bowl for a recipe such as this for:

HONEY ORANGE COOKIES

1¼ c. whole wheat pastry flour
1 tsp. low sodium baking pwd.
¼ tsp. sea salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½c. butter
½c. raw honey
2 eggs
2T orange juice
Grated rind one orange
1 c. oat flakes
½c. chopped pecans

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Beat the butter, eggs and honey well. Add the juice and rind. Stir in the flour mixture. Stir in the oat flakes and pecans. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls on oiled pan. Bake 10 to 12 min. at 350 degrees. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

***

Uncle Harry's apples won't be on sale this year. His beautiful orchard bordering the North River off Union St. didn't produce its usual bountiful crop, and the native farmer blames it on too much rain after the blossoms formed last spring, saying this kept the bees from pollinating. We'll just have to postpone our annual visit and search elsewhere for apples for Evelyn Ferreira's

CHOPPED APPLE CAKE

Grease and flour loaf pan, 8½ x 4½".

In small mixing bowl, stir together:

1½ c. unsifted flour
¾ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

In large mixing bowl, beat together 'til smooth:

1 c. sugar
¾ tsp. baking soda
¾ c. corn oil
2 eggs and ½ tsp. vanilla

Slowly pour dry ingredients into liquid mixture. Stir in two or three cups peeled and chopped apples and 1/2 c. nuts. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 10 min.

Paula Tingle is "busy as a bee" with her two little ones, so this recipe is a particular favorite in her house, as it takes only minutes to prepare. You'll note the ingredients are of the type you usually have on hand, so that's another plus. Her mother passed the recipe on to Paula for this moist, spicey

TOMATOE SOUP CAKE

3 c. flour
1½ c. sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. baking soda
1c. shortening, melted
1 can tomato soup, plus
1 can water
½ tsp. each allspice, cinnamon
1 tsp. each cloves, vanilla
1 c. raisins

Dump everything into mixer and beat till thoroughly mixed. Paula suggests a greased, floured large bundt pan and when cool, top with a butter cream frosting. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 min.



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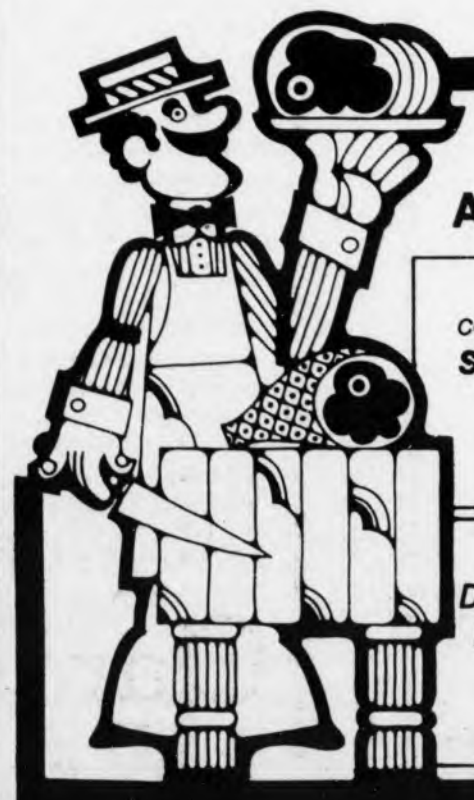


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Musings . . .

By John Cutler

☐Let each homeowner assess his own property, then sign an agreement he won't sell for a higher price.

☐Tact is one way of saying tongue in check.

☐A gem by Yogi Berra: "If the people don't want to come out to the park, nobody's going to stop them."

☐Queen Elizabeth I often amused dinner guests by having a court jester land with a slosh in a gigantic bowl of custard. One of her courtiers wrote the longest billet doux ever written. It consisted of 410,000 words, 4 times as long as the average novel.

☐Now that we're changing garbage into energy, we better start saying, "Good riddance to good rubbish."

☐Does anyone ever have third thoughts?

☐Someone said the Russians are the only people who are happy in prison. And speaking of Russians, the Soviet Union has neither soviets nor unions.

☐Clarence Darrow sait it: "When I was a boy I was told that anyone could become president; I'm beginning to believe it."

☐"A neurotic is a man who builds castles in the air. A psychotic is the man who lives in it. A psychiatrist is the man who collects the rent." — Jerome Lawrence.

A Warm Shower

By Lois Martin

Women over 40 become disoriented when they attend baby showers.

It's like trying to speak Spanish again after not having heard it since high school. The situation is familiar, even endearing but something deep down inside the woman knows she might not tease to speak the baby language again in her home.

And it's strange. Nothing so warms our hearts as the anticipation of a baby. But most of us, once we've sent children to college, are excited only about other people's motherhood.

I attended a baby shower this month. It's almost like a foreign country. The gifts today are magnificent. There were no diapers for heaven's sake, the former stronghold of a shower gift. They don't use those now. They give instead all manner of clever bathtubs, attractive dinnerwear and snazzy outfits for the recently born.



In the olden days you got three tee-shirts, swaddling blankets and a mound of safety pins with pink Donald Duck enclosures. Gifts are more appealing today. They do it up right. The mother-to-be whom I joined in showering, received this sharp pair of blue overalls with "Boy" emblazoned on the vest.

It was a grapic gift. One look at those britches and you could see a little fellow tearing into the pots and pans cupboard straining for the refrigerator handle and swirling the bathroom facility water with the dog's tail.

At our ages baby showers are a flashback. It's like roller skating. We may be out of the habit but it comes back to us the minute we see the skates.

There are many women who have babies when they're my age (even). Certainly for my crowd, pregnancy is both the most dreaded and yet the most fondly remembered experience. Those who have them at our ages do so wittingly, knowingly, and with options to consider if we so choose.

And, for the most part, I've decided God is pretty darn careful about over 40 people who are awarded children. He's selective and that's a blessing. But I must confess while I will be among the crowd that fairly weeps with joy at the sound of a newborn, I'd prefer it were someone else's. Otherwise my weeping might indeed go beyond the gentle aura of joy.

Through the ages and stages of our lives, we grow into baby showers, have a dirth of invitations for a number of years and then grow back to them for other generations. It was with great relief Inoticed we didn't play any pregnant games at the mature shower I attended. Remember how they tie up that ribbon then pass it along behind the women to see whogetsfistfuls of knots? Well those knots, as you recall with trepidation, signified the number of children you'd have and what sex. I was never guaranteed that was an old wive's tale.

Women at a baby shower are everything they're cracked up to be since time immortal. We laugh and joke a lot. And as we grow older, we've grown wiser and our laughter is based on inside knowledge we share.

But as we weed out certain things in our evolution toward equality, I'm constrained to say I hope we keep the showers. They are joyous occasions whether we're out of practice with the baby language or not. These events are a symbol of life's revitalization. We get to see tiny clothes again; we are treated to marvelous cooking by women who know how to do it up brown . . . and we give thanks for a new life . . . for which we're responsible only as friends.

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Coquille of Seafood Savannah
$7.50
Veal Sorrentino
$6.95
Patti's Special Shells
$4.25

Fall Dining Hours: **Sun. 1-9 p.m. • Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.**
Closed Tuesdays

133 Ocean Street, Brant Rock, Mass. 834-9144

THE NEW SARGENT'S

at Assinippi Corner ***515 Washington Street, Norwell***

introduces its new luncheon & dinner menu which is available
Lunch from 11:30 p.m., Dinner at 4:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday evenings serving till 10 p.m.
(closed Monday)
Full selection of Beer, Wine & Spirits

659-2232



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VEALARY · DRINKARY · PIZZARY

Casual family dining at it's best...

Our Specialties Include
Veal·Steak·Shrimp·Pizza
Prepared to your liking

Dick's Famous Dish
Saute Shrimp, 4 Jumbo Shrimp that are really Jumbo **$7.45**

Chef's Choice, New York Sirloin 14 ounce Boneless Steak, cooked to your liking **$7.45**

Serving from 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight

All menu items available for take out

Luncheon Specials Daily from 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Brunch
Served from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

235 Hull Street, No. Cohasset
(Hingham - Hull line at Rt. 228)
383 - 0544

The
GOLDEN ROOSTER
RESTAURANT

Invites you to enjoy food that you will remember.
Catering to your dining pleasure with exquisite cuisine.

Open — 7 days a week
Mon-Sat from 5 pm, Sun 12 Noon



78 Border ST.
North Scituate
Follow the signs on 3A to N. Scituate Exit then Gannet Rd. to Border St. 1½ miles from the Music Circus

545-1330 • 545-4404

reservations recommended

BUYING/SELLING WITH COHASSET REALTORS

In the past 23 years Jack Conway & Co. Realtors has grown from three sales associates in one office to 250 sales associates and many offices scattered throughout the greater Boston area, Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts.

Recently, the company formed its own mortgage company and several years ago it entered into the home insurance market.

Muriel Desmond, a Scituate resident, became manager of the Cohasset office three years ago. "I was a sales associate for 17 years before Jack convinced me to take over the manager's position," she said.

Mrs. Desmond feels the Conway Company is unique in several respects: "We're a multi-office company and we're unique in the fact that we can service many towns. Last weekend alone the Cohasset office set a record by selling 3/4 M in residential property. Approximately 150 homes pass through the Cohasset office yearly."

She also noted that Conway Co. is a member of the world's largest referral service, "RELO", which services transferees worldwide.

Conway Co. also requires its managers to take courses throughout the year in various aspects of real estate so that they are updated at all times regarding market trends.

But Mrs. Desmond especially likes the fact that Jack Conway hired her when other realtors had not yet realized the contribution that women could make and are now making to the real estate business.



Murial Desmond, first woman sales associate hired by Conway. She is manager of the Cohasset office.

7 Room Ranch - $37,900



7 Room - 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, featuring fenced in yard with above ground pool - child safe street. $37,900.

Think Summer - $34,900



12 Room Summer house - 7-bedrooms, beautiful fireplace - modern kitchen - 2 full baths - can be winterized. Walk to water - all for $34,900.

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WAYNE SAWCHUK, Realtor 514 Rte. 3A Cohasset 383-6400

COHASSET — Direct Pond Frontage with over an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds and only a minute to the ocean. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, huge deck, garage. Ideal in-law setup. **$97,000.**

Gene Price
383-1117

EUGENE K. PRICE, REALTOR
134 South Main Street • Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Cohasset



RARE AND DISTINCTIVE

A Horticulturist's Garden of Rare and Distinctive Plantings surrounds a Charming Cape Cod home that molds itself to the Lawn and Gardens. A large living room with window walls of glass, fireplace and built in bookshelves blends into the kitchen-family room with its attached greenhouse and two good sized bedrooms & bath. Exceptional storage space, a large bedroom and bath complete the second floor. A generous screened-in porch unifies the house with a large two car garage. All of this is located in one of our best neighborhoods, a short walk to the village. **$97,000.**

The Gallery OF HOMES

DEAN & HAMILTON, INC.

18 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025, Telephone (617) 383-6010

HINGHAM

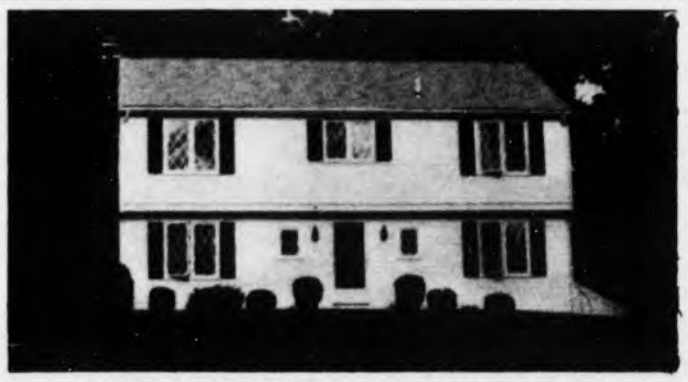
Ideal 6 Room Expandable Cape, gas hot water heat, firepllace in 12' x 23' living room, with dining room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms and Florida room, all on first floor. One car attached garage. All on over 1/4 acre of land. **$52,500.**

Cohasset Village Realty, Inc.
A "House - Sold" Word
5 South Main Street, Cohasset
383-9496



Cohasset. Choice Nichols Road location. Short walk to beach. A spacious, comfortable home, attached greenhouse, 6 fireplaces. Lovely landscaping, charming interior in top condition. Butler's pantry with wet bar. Large screened porch. Fireplaces in three of the bedrooms. One of a kind!

PETERSEN Realtors
26 South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass.
383-1900
EVES: Carole Dean 383-6095



GARRISON COLONIAL WITH POOL

North Scituate — This beautiful home in a superbly landscaped setting, sits high on a knoll, in a secluded cul-de-sac. 18 x 36 ft. inground pool is all ready for next summer's fun! Walk to Boston Bus, tennis courts and Village center from this convenient location. Fireplaced living room with exposed beams, four bedrooms, country kitchen/family room combination, 2 car garage. Offered at $79,500.

Jack Conway REALTOR

COHASSET OFFICE
383-1800
ROUTE 3A

Writing Festival At Emerson

On Thursday, Nov. 1, Emerson College will sponsor the Sixth Annual Creative Writing Festival for High School students in the New England area.

The day's events will include seven workshops, three seminars and an awards ceremony. Workshops will be given on the writing of poetry, fiction, science fiction, children's literature and comedy, script writing, and editing a high school literary magazine.

The three seminars will be conducted by Emerson College's writers-in-residence.

Emerson College also sponsors a contest for high school seniors interested in writing. The senior who submits the original poem, short story, or dramatic script judged best by a panel of writers will receive a certificate, an inscribed book, and a $1000 scholarship

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Buying/Selling With Cohasset Realtors

Since 1898 Petersen Realtors and Insurance Agency has had three generations of family ownership and is the oldest Real Estate firm on the South Shore.

Fred Wood, owner of the business for the past 11 years, said the business was started in the late 1800's by his wife's great-grandfather August F.B. Petersen.

In those days The Black Rock House hotel and others were thriving along our beautiful coast, the large estates were blooming, and the town "poor house" was located on Pond Street.

Although the Real Estate business is much larger and more complicated than in those early years, Wood said the personality of the company really hasn't changed. "We still strive to keep things friendly, personal, low-key and community oriented. But that doesn't mean we're burying our heads in the sand," he noted.

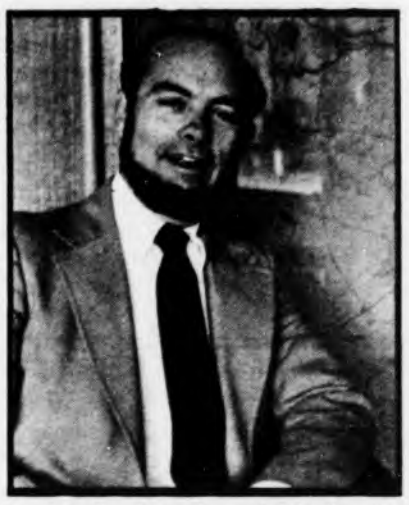
The Petersen agency is run by Fred Wood, with the assistance of Frank J. Patterson, sales manager, and 11 sales associates. Wood and Patterson handle most of the commercial real estate. All forms of insurance are handled by Wood and his capable assistant, Kathy Jarvis, Licensed Insurance Broker.

Presently Petersen's is the only business in Cohasset which offers Scholarships each year to a graduating senior who displays outstanding commitment to his/her school and community. Over the last 11 years over $5,000 has been awarded to 15 outstanding young men and women. Two trophies are awarded through the Cohasset Sailing Club each summer for Jr. Achievement and excellence.

Wood, whose background is in insurance, is a former president of the Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Village and Harbour Association and takes an avid interest in all town issues and especially the beautification of the village area.

Recently the 1790 building has been undergoing renovations both inside and out. The exterior is almost finished and the inside is "in the process. Within the next month or so our new look should be complete."

Petersen Realtors compete in the New England tradition and they make their point.



Fred Wood, principal of Peterson Realtors, with an old map found in Hingham. It had been owned by A.F.B. Peterson, founder of the firm.

SATUIT SERVICES
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Sales - Service - Installation
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METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED
Three year old meticulously maintained Cape Ranch. Two large bedrooms, two baths, large livingroom with fireplace and bay window and sunny eat-in-kitchen. Attached one car garage and low maintenance landscaping. A **new exclusive** listing being offered for -
$69,500 **Barnstable Village**



YARMOUTHPORT
Fine new listing offering a large eat-in-kitchen, formal diningroom - fireplace livingroom. Bedroom, full bath and laundry on first floor - two additional bedrooms and bath on second with super storage. A two car attached garage **PLUS** a heated 16 x 32 enclosed in-ground pool. Stay at home and enjoy this pretty property for only - **$81,500**

ROSS JOLY REALTY INC.
Route 6A, Barnstable Village
Barnstable, MA 02630
362-2505

Currie's
Be Ready for Fall!
LEATHER
• REPAIRS
• ALTERATIONS
• CLEANING
Don't Panic! Currie's can mend the tear in your suede or leather jackets & coats. Hems shortened . . . Sleeves altered . . . expert alterations of ALL kinds on your leather apparel (whether or not purchased at Currie's!) Professional leather & suede Cleaning.
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37 Main St. Kingston
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Strong Fences !
Family pets are no match for the durability of our superb construction.
LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES



"REAL" RAILROAD TIES
• SMALL Buildings
• Dog houses & kennels
ALL TYPES OF FENCING
"Take your fence home or we deliver"

Arte Singers Schedule Two Concerts

The Pro Arte Singers, a South Shore choral group under the direction of Walter Chapin, will offer two concerts in November to begin their eighth season.

The performances will be Sunday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m., at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, and Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at Derby Academy, Burditt Avenue, Hingham.

The program will include Bach's "Missa Brevis" in G Major, performed by the full concert chorus with soloists and chamber orchestra; Brahms' "Gypsy Songs" and Copland's "Promise of Living," also sung by the full chorus.

The Pro Arte Consort, an ensemble group drawn from the full membership, will perform Debussy's "Trois Chansons."

For information on advance ticket rates, call Barbara Lane, 545-0238 or Sally Keefe, 545-0260.

Tide Calendar

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
25	2:38 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
	2:50 p.m.	9:12 p.m.
26	3:23 a.m.	9:27 a.m.
	3:39 p.m.	10:03 p.m.
27	4:17 a.m.	10:21 a.m.
	4:34 p.m.	10:58 p.m.
28	4:13 a.m.	10:19 a.m.
	4:31 p.m.	10:56 p.m.
29	5:12 a.m.	11:22 a.m.
	5:35 p.m.	11:59 p.m.
30	6:14 a.m.	------
	6:38 p.m.	12:26 p.m.
31	7:13 a.m.	12:58 a.m.
	7:39 p.m.	1:27 p.m.

Women At Work

By Nina Belsan

It doesn't surprise us to see women in hard hats working at a construction site or on a road crew because since 55 per cent of the American women have joined the working force, there is virtually no field of endeavor to which they have not applied their talents and energies.

They have positioned themselves in government, in the trades and even on the backs of racing horses. Josephine the plumber, once a figment of some clever ad man's imagination is now a living fact. She and many other working women are now sociological entities with realities and salaries of their own.

We are just beginning to examine this new breed of individual we call the working woman, wondering what makes her tick, investigating her goals and her effect on society.

This column will deal with just that — the life and times of the working woman. At times, it will be a forum for her opinions and questions; at others, a spotlight for her achievements. Commentary will cover a variety of subjects that concern her: re-entering the job market; job qualification; job search; the homemaker and careerist; resource and referral centers for women.

So, if you're a working woman and I'd bet a week's pay you are, we'd like to hear from you. If you manage a full time job and a family too, tell us about it.

Whatever your employment — waitress, meat cutter, plant sitter, computer analyst or writer, we'd like to know about it. Through a mutual exchange of ideas and feelings we can help each other. There's a wealthof experience and know how in the working woman's world; let's pool it and all learn from the results.

Your interest is invited and most important, this column will depend on your letters. How about helping this working woman; write in and tell us about your job, the problems you face, humorous incidents that have made your job easier or why you're working as a . (Please fill in the blank).

Direct letters to Nina Belsan, P.O. Box 202, North Scituate 02066, 837-3500.

Steele PRESENTS: High MPG'S Low PRICES!

1980 MAZDA



GLC $3825 del.

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RX-7 $7625 del.

GLC WAGON $4575 del.

The ultimate value in Sports Cars Today!

Steele VOLKSWAGEN MAZDA

Route 139 (near intersection Rt 53) Pembroke

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Baker RUSTY JONES Good Guys rusty cars

*Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length.

Wood Stoves 41 Main St. Ext. Plymouth



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All-nighter-Tempwood-Fisher
Tempcoal XL--Russo
Glassview-Garrison-Petit Godin
Comforter wood/coal
Upland-Noble-Waterford
Locke-Suburban Coalmaster
Stove Boards

NEW IN STOCK

THE WOODBUTCHER (log splitter)

TEMPWOOD CLINIC
OCT 29 to SAT NOV. 3

Those who buy now have a selection -
Those who don't - won't.

STOVES WILL BE IN SHORT SUPPLY

Mon & Tues. 10 AM- 8 PM
Wed. thru Fri. - 12 noon- 8 pm

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If you plan to move, let us know as soon as possible!

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Norwell _____

Scituate _____

Cohasset _____

OLD ADDRESS

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Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low price of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

FOR SALE: WICKER COUCH, perfect cond. BAMBOO SET, 9 pieces, couch, 4 arm chairs, 1 round table, 3 nesting tables. Freight House/Antiques, 846 Webster St., Marshfield, 834-4991. (10/18, 25)

REUPHOLSTERERS OPPORTUNITY: Rowe hide-a-bed sofa, $40; arm chair, $15. Also Whirlpool electric dryer, needs minor repair, $30. 837-2115. (tfn)

FOR SALE: 6' glass slider with screen, $100; wooden snare drum with strap and cover, $50; beginner's guitar, $35. Call 659-7475 after 5:00 p.m. (10/18, 25)

FOR SALE: Sears gas dryer, $40; Sears colonial sewing maching cabinet, $25; colonial, amber color, hanging light fixture, $15. Call 659-4097. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Ashley wood burning stove, 2yrs. old, excellent condition, $150. 826-8553. (10/25)

FOR SALE: solid maple drop leaf table with 3 leaf and pad. Excellent condition. Call 383-6166 (10/25)

FURNITURE: living room, modular, burgundy, 5 pcs., 1 ottoman, 2 corner, 2 armless. Good condition, $250. Call eves. 834-9618. (10/25)

FOR SALE: 7-drawer mahogany desk, $40; mahogany chest, $25; matching buffet, $50; old maple commode, $40; dining room table & chairs $350 or best offer; oval mahogany coffee table, $25. Call 834-4689 evenings. (10/25 tfn.)

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

Yard Sales, etc.

ROWAN BERRY ANTIQUES 151 High St., Norwell. Annual antique sale on Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2 & 3, 1979, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Usual juicy items. 878-6001. (10/25-11/1)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 27, 10-5, hockey equip., fishing tackle, gun cleaning equip., marine assc., boat trailer, old tools, much more. 51 Allen St. off Webster Ave., Marshfield, just before Brant Rock. (10/25)

YARD SALE: 2 family yard sale, household articles. Christopher Lane, North Scituate, Oct. 27. Rain date Oct. 28. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. No early sales. (10/25)

YARD SALE: sports equipment, housewares, etc. Sat. Oct. 27 only. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 99 Oak St. Duxbury. (10/25)

YARD SALE: (Neighborhood), colonial den set, Hoover upright, screens 12/12 window with storm, dishes, baby clothes (girl), furniture, counter oven, bric-a-brac. Rain or shine, Sat. Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 105 Flames Rd., Marshfield. Cul de sac (10/25)

YARD SALE: Sat. Oct. 27, rain date, Oct. 28, 44 Allen St., Scituate. (10/25)

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON: hours 2-10 a.m. or 3-11 a.m. Early am to late am. Must be 18 years old or older. Apply in person at McDonalds, Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-9785. (tfn)

HOMEMAKERS: Work with the elderly, flexible hours, $3.35 per hour, vacation bonus plan. Same week pay, equal opportunity employer. Call Homestaff, 878-5272. (10/18, 25)

HELP WANTED: looking for person to do light housecleaning twice a week. Cohasset area. Call 383-0181. (10/25)

BARTENDERS AND WAITTRESSES/WAITERS. Pleasant and warm atmosphere. Apply in person at bar after 6 p.m. Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, Scituate Harbor. (10/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature woman wanted to babysit 10-month old baby in my home Monday & Wednesday 8:30-5 p.m. Please call 837-6215. (10/25-11/1)

RETAIL SALES: part-time, men's (kids, women's) clothing. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 545-1111, Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30 (10/25)

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Year round, 7 rooms. Near schools and bus line, $350 & utilities. 834-6355. (10/11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: LICKITY LOGSPLITTER. For rent by day for $30. Will deliver. 837-9550. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, Old Rexhame, 3 bedroom Cape, Oct. 1 to June 15, near beach, $300 & utilities/mo. One month security & references. Tel. 834-4126.

FOR RENT: Humarock, 23 Cliff Road, cozy, furnished home, 3 bdrms. Off season $200 (single), $250 (couple)/month, plus utilities. Security deposit. (617)282-4169. (10/18, 25)

FOR RENT: Log Splitter. Call 659-4709. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

Misc. Situations

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share beautiful house with ocean view. Laundry room and fireplace. $150 monthly plus deposit and utilities. 837-6296. (10/18, 25)

FREE KITTENS. Molly's Labor Day litter was her best! 3 females, 2 males, all but one with double paws. Litter trained, sweet faced and very friendly. Call 545-5052, evenings. (tfn)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

Services

WOOD SPLITTING $15 per hour. 545-4228. (9/20-11/1)

CURTIS INSULATION, Energy Saving Systems by professionals. Blown cellulose, fiberglass, rigid board, U.F. foam. Check our prices first. (10/25-11/1)

POLLY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: complete line of bookkeeping and business experience. Will handle all your office needs in my home. For my expertise call 837-1583. (10/25-11/1)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

FALL ART CLASSES: "Sign up now!" Oil painting by June Angier. Children & adults, 10 lessons, $30. **834-7644.** (10/18, 25)

CATERING SERVICE
Oriental Gourmet Dinners
for groups, clubs, etc., at your location or mine. Please call for additional information: **834-9242**

SNOW PLOWING: Complete service, residential & commercial. Free estimates given, very reliable. Call 659-4709. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

EXPERT INTERIOR PAINTING and revarnishing woodwork, gutters cleaned and painted for next summer. Excellent prices and free estimates. Call Rick Wilson, 837-1092. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (10/18, 25)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT: we will establish the date of your home and compile a house history. Genealogies and old pictures included. Janet Peterson, 834-8301; Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

HOME TYPING: Term papers, reports, letters, or any project. Fast and accurate service. Call 834-8635. (10/18, 25)

ROTOTILLING and areation. Professional service, wheelhorse tractor, free estimates. Call Steve 834-8294. (10/18, 25)

UPHOLSTERY REPAIR: by professional formerly with Ethan Allan furniture. From small stitching repair to complete reupholstery. You pay only for my labor. Call Larry Matteau, 834-6072 evenings. (Small repairs done in home). (10/18, 25)

EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION

The estate of the late Edward & Josephine Ford with additions from the historic Winslow House and others.

Rare ½ Plate Daguerreotype of Daniel Webster. Important 36" blanket chest on frame c. 1720 all original; 18th C. bunfoot chest; Pilgrim 3 slat armchair; tiger maple 36" slant lid Chip. desk; Chip. maple 5 drw. tall chest; many 18th C. tables & candlestands; Windsors, bannister, ladderback & wing charis; country sofa; stepback pewter and corner cupboards; pie safe; rope beds; early mirrors; custom hutch and trestle tables. High style Empire & Victorian furniture: 2 carved pedestal base ext. dining tables, oak & mahog.; set of oak pressbacks; walnut marble top furn.; wicker; brass bed, astral lamp, etc. Accessories: Period wall boxes and shelves; candlesticks; oil lamps; tin sconces; period steeple-top andirons w/tools; 18th C. iron, brass, and copper utensils; early pewter, woodenware, stoneware, glass, soft paste; sets of china; lg. collection of 19th C. Marshfield and local Broadsides and 17th C., 18th & 19th C. documents; prints and paintings; large Library with early books, illustrated, fine buildings & 1st. editions; hooked, braided & many Oriental Rugs; quilts and other needlework pcs., paisleys, etc.

Viewing: Fri. Oct. 26th, 4-6:30 p.m. and Sat., 8-10 a.m.

Directions: Rte. 3 to Exit 32, take Rte. 139 toward Marshfield center, turn right on Webster St. (at Papa Gino's), follow to end to Historic Winslow House on corner of Careswell St. #644.

Terms: Cash or good check. Rugs — cash only.

Tent. Catered.

Willis R. Henry, Auctioneer & Appraiser
22 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 Tel. 834-7774

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It pays to advertise in the MARINER

$3 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word over 20 words.

Car ads $4 for 4 weeks.

Deadline Monday 5 PM

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Marshfield, MA 02050

Classifieds Continued

Boat Transportation
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79 Ripley Road
Cohasset, Mass.
also renting high pressure bottom washer
383-0931

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

Wanted

WANTED: Hummels, antique & used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, etc. We buy & sell, appraisals, auction. 834-4991. Freight House, 846 Webster St., Marshfield. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
Appraisals.
Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

Cars For Sale

LOOKS AREN'T IMPORTANT and you need a truck? I have a mechanically sound 1970 standard-six. Ford pickup., $800. 834-8215. (10/25-11/15)

1964 MERCURY MONTCLAIR for sale. Car is driveable, but very rusted. What's worth money is the engine. 390 hsp., 85,000 original miles. Purrs like a kitten. Make an offer. Call 834-6033 evenings. (10/25-11/15)

1978 Cherokee Jeep, 826-4592, $7,350.

1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4, heavy duty, automatic, 7½' fisher power and plow, CB, AM/FM cassette, rust-proofed. $6500 or best offer. 659-4601 after 6 p.m. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

1973 COMET four door, green, good condition, $1250 or best offer. 834-8153. (10/25-11/15)

MUST SELL 1973 Monte Carlo Auto. Air cond., AM/FM Stereo, Landau Top, 68,000 miles. Asking $1400. Call 837-3153. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

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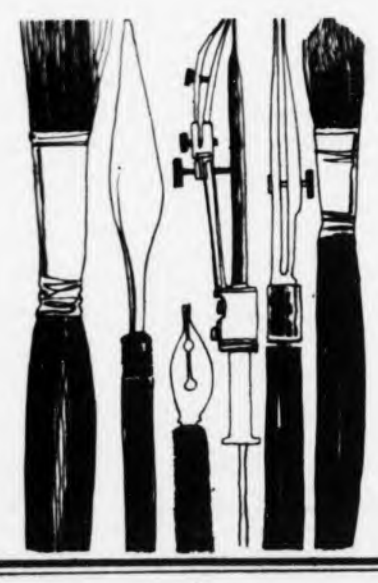
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Evenings

Two Rivers...

[continued from A-1]

upriver from the coast.

From Longview we turned west, following the Columbia on a winding road squeezed onto the narrow bluff between the river and rolling hills. From scenic parking areas we watched ocean-going freighters steaming up its broad expanse. Closer to the mouth we stopped to examine the remains of old fishweirs.

The river became wider and wider until we crossed to Astoria, Oregon, the town nearest the coast, on a bridge four miles long. Except for the ship channel on the Oregon side, where it arches high in the air, most of the bridge is very close to the water.

In Astoia we found a Maritime Museum, housed in a Victorian three-story house a block from the waterfront. It reminded me of the old-house marine museums in Bath, Maine on the Kennebec River. On the riverfront the Lightship Columbia, sentinal of the famous Columbia River Bar from 1909 until her decommissioning in 1961, is moored next to the modern wept-roof building which is to be the new home of the museum.

And on the highest point of this city, which climbs so steeply away from the river that the streets are like terraces, the Astoria Column rises another 125 feet. It's decorated with a spiral mural of the events that occurred within sight of it: The discovery of the Columbia River in 1792 by Captain Robert Gray, the arrival of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805, and the founding of Astoria in 1811 by members of John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company. From the windy platform at the top of its winding staircase, we could see, wrapped in Pacific Northwestmist and haze, the outlines of Clatsop Spit and Cape Disappointment at the mouth 15 miles away.

Inside the museum we found ship models, including both the Constitution and the Comubia, here called the Columbia Rediviva; excerpts from logs and letters of the Columbia's captain and crews; paintings and drawing of the voyage by one of the crew; and a historical map compiled in 1936 by one K. McBean. From those sources and from our own familiar History of Shipbuilding on the North River by L. Vernon Briggs, 1889, and Samuel Deane's History of Scituate, 1831, we can put together the story of the Columbia and the feats she accomplished.

GOING BACK

To begin the story, we must return to the North River in the days of the shipyards, when the route to the sea was at least three miles longer than it is now. It turned at a right angle at the beach between Third and Fourth Cliffs (where the sandspit and rivermouth ar now) and flowed south, parallel to the shore of Humarock. The 1961 geodetic map shows the old mouth.

Deane wrote, "the channel at the mouth often shifts its place, owing to the nature of the sandy bottom, and to the violence of the stream and the tides. It seldom affords more than nine feet of water, even when there is but one channel, but it often happens thatthere are two channels when the water is something less. This fact accounts for the difficulty and expense of carrying out the vessels built upon this river; and yet only in part, for there are shoals above, over which vessels of 200 tones and upwards must be lifted with gondolas or heaved with kedges."

According to Briggs, the ship Columbia, 220 tons and 83 feet long, was built in 1773 at the yard of James Briggs at Hobart's Landing. The remains of this yard and the plaque commemorating it are on the property on Neal Gate Street now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Luttman-Johnson. James Briggs, however, lived in South Scituate, now Norwell, possibly at Stonybrook Farm. The designation ship means thatherthree mast were all square rigged, the most popular rigging for 18th century merchantmen. At 220 tons, she was no stranger to the problems caused by sand bars, channels, and shoals, and was undoubtedly one of those lifted and heaved out of the river.

In 1773, of course, the merchants of the Massachusetts Bay Colony were forbidden by the British to trade with any country other than England. Perhaps she was built for that trade, but rebellion over that restriction was becoming particularly hot around Boston; more than likely the local merchants had every interntion of defying that unreasonable law if they could build a fast enough ship to get away with it.

It wasn't until 1787, well after the Revolution, however, that the Columbia was registered in Boston and fitted out under the command of Captain John Kendrick for a voyage around Cape Horn, up the west coast to trade blankets, knives, and copper pans to the Indians for much more valuable furs, and on to China. She was, therefore, perhaps the first American vessel of the Clipper Ship trade which reached its peak a half century later. When she sailed back to Boston three years later, she had become the first ship to carry the new United States flag around the world. The discovery of the Columbia River, on her second voyage, is only one of the reasons for her fame.

[to be continued]

At The Art Center

Enrollments must be made now to attend the Framing and Matting workshop at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Saturday, Nov. 3. The all-day workshop will be led by Joseph Burbank and will start at 10 a.m. and finish at 2 p.m. with a break for lunch.

The first part of the session will be a lecture so students should bring a notebook; the second part of the session will be a "hands on" experience of matting and framing after watching a demonstration of proper methods and a discussion of how to select mats and frames.

The Art Center is located at 103 Ripley Road. For information on registration telephone 383-9548 between 12 and 4 Monday through Friday.

Birders Honored

The South Shore Bird Club will be among those honored by Mass. Audubon Society at its annual meeting, Friday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Museum of National Heritage in Lexington.

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COHASSET CROWNHOLDERS at Homecoming festivities last weekend were King Ralph Froio and Queen Chris Hanlon.

Town Meeting Adjourns Still No Sewer Action

The second and final session of special town meeting dissolved itself Monday for lack of any wastewater facility articles to consider.

As a result, **neither** the financing of such a facility **nor** a location has been voted.

What was left of the warrant regarding sewerage became moot last Saturday, when the school committee refused to reconsider its vote to release school committee land for a plant site. Whale Meadows was voted down by the Oct. 22 special town meeting.

CONSIDERATIONS

Sewer Commission Chairman William Montuori said the commission at its Monday meeting will probably try to think of a way to stave off litigation from the Attorney General's office.

The town is being threatened daily with legal action over its having exceeded effluent limits at the present plant.

The only step forward the town has taken on the sewerage issue thus far came via a resolution at the Oct. 22 meeting when it was voted favorably to finance a plant — at location X. Time will tell if that action (non-binding) will be enough to gain the town a grace period.

Montuori said he would not be adverse to the creation of a citizen's site advisory committee if it could act quickly. The possibility of yet another special town meeting to decide the issue is also possible. He questioned whether the town could afford to wait for a referendum on the subject at annual town elections in April.

However, Montuori said he

[turn to page 8]

Feola Case Continued

A Wareham District Court judge continued the trial-by-jury of Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. until Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Wareham Court.

Late in September, Cohasset Selectmen suspended Feola without pay from the police department pending final court action on seven motor vehicle related charges.

School Committee Stands Firm On School Land

For the second time in six days the school committee reaffirmed its vote to **not** free town-owned, school-designated lands abutting the Music Circus for a wastewater treatment facility.

When School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid broached the subject of reconsideration with a full committee present last Saturday an embarrassing silence greeted him.

Finally, Langmaid polled the members who formerly voted against the transfer of the land in question and received these responses:

"No. I won't (reconsider). I feel that land belongs to the children of the town," Irene Brown said.

Martha Gjesteby said she agreed with Mrs. Brown.

Patricia Walsh said: "According to the Massachusetts Association of School Committees we should realize our primary responsibility is to the children. They (the town) wants to take what little land we have."

After the three school committeewomen made their brief statements there was a round of applause from the residents present.

When Sewer Commission Chairman William Montuori noted that the annual town meeting only wished to utilize 10 acres of the 70-acre site, Mrs. Walsh pointed out that the state required severe setback restrictions for new school buildings and gave acreage requirements.

Langmaid said of the 71 acres which is school-designated there was very little flat land "And not all is usable. If you had wished us to make an evaluation we should had the time and the money to do so. This committee is not made up of professional engineers. We have not been instructed to hire professional people to determine how the land can be used."

School committeewoman Diana Kornet said according to her calculations the school land in question could accommodate a school for 3,000 children.

Mrs. Walsh retorted: "Metcalf and Eddy failed to put Osgood School on the map — I find that interesting." She added that the contour map she had showed peat — "You know you can't build a school on peat."

Planning Board Member Barbara Power questioned the map which Mrs. Walsh had in her possession. Although Mrs. Gjesteby said Mrs. Power had given her the map in 1969 when Mrs. Power was a member of the school facilities committee and Mrs. Gjesteby was a member of the planning board, Mrs. Power said she had no idea where the map came from.

John Day of Old Pasture Road spoke in favor of the school committee's vote to not reconsider its former vote as did others, and gave a petition to that effect to the committee. It was signed by 184 residents.

Bert Pratt also spoke in support of retaining the school lands.

"I'd like to say that the people here have great sympathy for the committee in its present dilemna." Pratt added that he felt the lack of legal explanation at the Oct. 22 session of annual town meeting regarding the sites in questions was "absolutely shocking."

"We urge the school committee to not become involved in the sewer issue. I viewed the initial taking of land (school-designated lands) as a

[turn to page 15]

Meals On Wheels Brings Food, Friends

By Karin Bartow

The "Meals-on-Wheels" drivers and Erwin Cone of the Red Lion Inn have an 11:30 a.m. deadline every Monday through Saturday. That's when Erwin and his son, John, finish putting together the hot meals which are picked up there and delivered throughout town by town volunteer drivers. They split the list of names in half and, on the average, make ten or eleven stops each.

The eight-year-old "Meals" program is sponsored by the Social Service League. Beverly Quilty, Chairman for two years, staffs and schedules the volunteer drivers (two, plus one permanent substitute for each day); fills in as driver when necessary; and sometimes even cooks a holiday dinner in her home!

Orders for "Meals" are taken on a daily basis at the League's office by Jean Moulten, their affable and hard-working secretary. The cost of each meal is $1.25 to the recipient and the remaining 75 cents is paid by the Town through the Council on Aging.

This is the first year since the program's inception, that the price has increased; it went up 45 cents.

The meals are nutritious, economical, and convenient, and Erwin Cone, who has been preparing them for seven years, has been instrumental in maintaining those qualities. His generosity has been a cornerstone of the program's success.

Many different types of people receive "Meals" but, in general, they are homebound. They are unable to shop for groceries and prepare their own meals due either to

(turn to page 15)

A Side Of The Stars We Never See

Each year the South Shore Music Circus brings a summerful of stars from stage and screen to little Cohasset-by-the-sea. Frequently, the local newspapers run a ditty about someone's having run into one of those special beings at Cohasset Central Market buying fruit or something and then we are all amazed that they eat.

Many of the stars make arrangements to stay at Kimballs' Motor Inn and over the years Hugo's Function Manager, Joanne Winters, has gotten to know a side of the stars none of us will ever see on the circus stage.

During a recent interview, Joanne said that the advent of the stars is always preceded by a letter from their manager explaining what the star's special needs will be, what kinds of food it needs, and asks if it will be able to get a rather substantial dinner after its late hour show.

And so, while we're all getting starry-eyed, Joanne is handling the details.

"In the Osmunds' case the manager advised us to have plenty of ice cream on hand and 17 portocribs. We had quite a few but we had to rent several more. The whole Osmund family toured. After they arrived, some 37 or 38 people, the second floor of Kimballs' looked like a nursery school.

"Donny's wife was pregnant at the time; Marie had her boyfriend along. Their bus driver was a graphic little guy who was always complaining about the diapers."

As with Tom Jones, Joanne said crowds of people waited around the lobby entrance for Donny and Marie to come out. "We had to double our security."

Before the coming of Tom Jones, Joanne said she had never really seen any of her function waitresses become frazzled or undone over a star. "Tom Jones really does a number on everybody."

Jones had a balcony room and throughout his stay women stood below his room and threw things up for him to sign. "The women weren't locals. I don't usually see Cohasset women doing this kind of thing."

At any rate, Jones was at Kimballs over the weekend of a large wedding. "In the middle of my wedding I discovered my function hostesses all trying to get coffee for Tom Jones at the same time. I told them 'Nuts with the coffee for Tom Jones' and directed them back to the wedding. It was really amazing. I had never seen veteran function hostesses lose their cool before."

Carol Channing is allergic to everything. "When she came she brought her own food, her own foil to wrap her food in, and her own linens.

"We had to provide a small stove and refrigerator unit in her room. Her maid did the cooking. She even brought her own dishes. When she came to the dining room for dinner she brought her entire meal with her and then proceeded to unwrap her pouches and eat.

"She is a very nice woman, it's just that she's highly allergic. Her face is painted on and she always has a big smile for everyone."



ROYAL WELCOME awaits all those greeted by local hostess with mostest — JoAnn Winters.

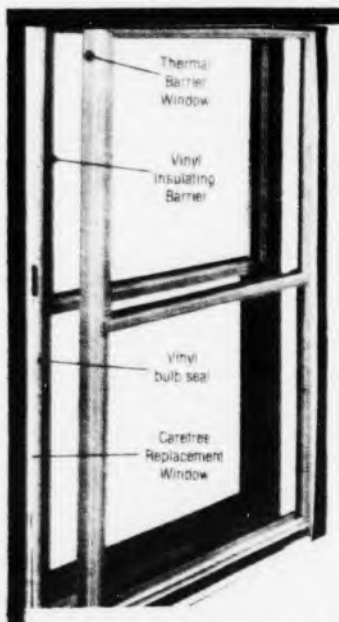
Joanne said Hugo's will again this year hold its Christmas dinner for the needy in memory of the late John Carzis. "It will be a reinstatement of what he did in his Boston restaurant on Scul , Square."

Last year Hugo's was aided by volunteers from the town. "Clark Chatterton got the people — there was a tremendous response. Two of us from 'the store' (Hugo's) worked that day.

"Last year when the guests arrived they'd cry and grab your hand and thank you for having them. It was really overwhelming. They had nowhere else to be Christmas day."

Shortly before last year's dinner Bob Davenport called from the Greenhouse on 3A and offered to give Hugo's 30-40 poinsettias. "We decided to put a penny under a saucer on every table and give the poinsettias to the people to who had the penny.

When the announcement was made about the poinsettias, everybody got a penny from their pocketbook and put it under their saucer. Luckily, we had poinsettias, too. As it turned out, everybody got something. Some of them even went home with artificial plants from the lobby. We were hysterical laughing."



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Vito Conte Awarded Air Force Honors

In 1978 U.S. Air Force bases throughout the U.S. and the world submitted the names of individuals they felt best demonstrated professional competence, ingenuity, determination and a state of job preparedness.

After an involved selection process, Vito Conte, a material warehouse man at the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory in Hanscom, was selected for the 1978 award in the Federal Wage System category.

A Cohasset native, Conte has spent 30 years with the Air Force. Over the years he has become indispensible in its warehouse operation. He deals with engineers, accountants, scientists and both government and civilian elements regarding purchase requests.

Actually, Conte won three awards last year. The first was a Special Act award won for his implementation of several money-saving devices. For that he received $500.

The second award was from Systems Command, a 50-unit grouping, which led to the ultimate award, a plaque. "It was sent from Washington, D.C., but it was made in Attleboro."

Part of his job requirements are that he have the ability to switch from one unrelated assignment to another unrelated assignment and he finds that and the large amount of time spent in the air challenging. "I love it."

In addition to being a material warehouse man, Conte is the munitions designate officer of the Hanscom base. He handles explosives by ordering, receiving, storing, shipping and ,disposing of the same.

Although he enjoys all aspects of his job he particularly likes tracking explosive packages which gone astray. "I like the challenge of finding them once they get displaced. We've never lost one package and there's never been a theft. They show up eventually."

On one occasion he tracked a shipment for four months which was designated for California. It eventually showed up in Boston. "It wasn't explosives."

Conte spent six months in Hawaii with Project Dominic in 1962, assisted with nuclear testing on Johnson Is., Hawaii — "We're getting out of the nuclear business more and more" and recently returned from Mississippi where he assisted with a NASSAU project.

"Shipping is the hardest thing in the business — not too many airlines want to take explosives.

"My biggest problem on the job is that before a project can commence the equipment must be there. One missing part delays many people — and usually we have to take everything with us."

When asked if he were an exceptional person, Conte replied:

"I think I'd be hard to replace."

The U.S. Air Force seems to agree.

Conte is married to Kay Conte, a bookkeeper at town hall. His daughter Kathi is a fourth grade student in Ms. Sprout's room at Deer Hill School.



FIRST IN WORLD award is received by Vito Conte of Cohasset at Hanscom Air Force Base from Colonel James Baker. [What was the award?? See story]

Ringed At 60 Plus

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 the Cohasset 60 Plus Club will be entertained by the New England Bell Ringers at the Unitarian Parish House.

The Bell Ringers are comprised of seven or eight hand bell ringers and their director. They perform on a set of 38 white chapel bells from London, England.



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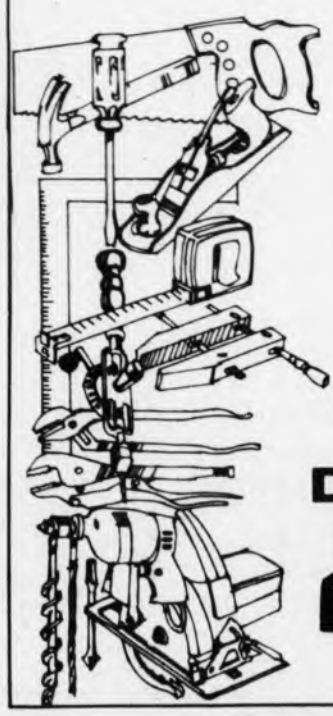
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years; out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

[USPS455-390]

Editorial

Make TM Compromise

Something elevating happened at the Oct. 22 special town meeting.

Sewer Commissioner William Montuori threw a germ of an idea to voters. Perhaps the germ was born of desperation or frustration. We have no way of knowing. At any rate, we picked up on it for this week's editorial.

Most of the town is well aware that the Oct. 22 special town meeting warrant as it related to the wastewater facility plant is now a moot one, a new special town meeting will have to be scheduled.

We suggest that at the onset of a future special town meeting five proposed sites be presented to voters. Sewer commissioners will go down the line, asking for a non-binding "resolution" vote on each of the five sites.

After the votes on each site have been taken the site with the lowest score will be dropped and the same non-binding resolution votes will be taken on the remaining four and so on until voters have compromised on the final site.

The flaw in our suggestion is that voters may never by able to compromise on any site for a wastewater facility and may in fact not wish to build a facility.

But it this should happen, then the sewer commissioners will have at least offered voters **all** of the choices available.

We would stress, if our suggestion should be taken seriously, that the above suggestions be accomplished within a one-session period.

Dealing with the town meeting voters at the very least is exasperating. It is an unwieldly group. When it meets in consecutive session over ongoing issues it has been known to change its mind radically. Some people refer to that ability as democracy.

Regardless, town meeting voters must, if they can, compromise on this issue. No one, no board, no commission can compromise for them.

Cohasset Crypt

ZOPA PA BCPXB ZC YD E
FDDGHJ KDEZILD. EA ZPND
BCDA CX EXT JCI BDZ YDZZDL —
ZOD OLJRZCBLEN FPHH BDZ
NCLD TPKKPOIHZ DXSCJ!

(Every letter stands for another letter)

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

School Lands Purchased For Future

[ED.'S NOTE: Lester Hiltz recently released a two-page letter to selectmen listing reasons why school-designated lands off Sohier Street should not be selected for a wastewater treatment plant.

In view of the fact that the special town meeting warrant as it pertains to the sewer treatment plant question has become moot due to various actions taken and not taken by town officials and because the sewer question will surface again, we felt it important to publish Hiltz's letter in its entirity.

Hiltz, Hancy Jones and others from the school-lands area went before selectmen last week. Mostly the residents present echoed the thoughts contained in Hiltz's letter].

Letters

To the Editor:

The residents of Cohasset will have to address a very perplexing question in the next few days. Why not use the "so called" Music Circus site, which is actually the school facilities land, for the proposed waste water treatment plant?

Although the sewer commissioners have personally decided that the Music Circus is the best site, this position is contrary to the costly advice by the Metcalf and Eddy Engineering firm. The engineers have concluded that the school facilities site (Music Circus) is one of the most costly and least desirable sites.

In four evaluations by Metcalf and Eddy Engineers, the school facilities site was rated either fourth or fifth out of six sites. Great Brewster and Whales Meadow consistently rated as the top two best sites. The White's Farm, Music Circus, and James Brook and Dean's Meadow sites were repeatedly found to be inferior sites.

In view of this professional engineering data, it is inconceiveable that the two senior sewer commissioners can present the school facilities land for a waste water treatment plant. Two of these sewer commissioners have made public statements that they favor the school facilities site, mainly because the land is owned by the town. However, the cost of taking by eminent domain any other site should not exceed the higher construction costs, estimated at seven percent of several million dollars.

It should be mentioned that the third and most recently elected sewer commissioners is opposed to the school facilities site. There is also the long range important question of higher operation and maintenance costs for the required additional pumping stations because the school facilities site is furthest away from the ocean or outfall site.

These costs will be an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers if you consider the topography of the proposed area to be sewered. Except for the sewerage from property along Route 3A, the remainder of the town, for the most part, requiring remedial sewerage service, will flow by natural gravity to a coastal site. This fact is common knowledge and will essentially minimize operating and maintenance costs significantly.

To put it another way, it would be like going from Cohasset to Hingham through Norwell, which is preposterous. There is another important factor to be intelligently, not emotionally, considered. The school facitlities land was intentionally purchased, at great expense, several years ago for future school use. This land is ideally located near the center of town, near two other schools and only a short distance from the high school. For these reasons, the exorbitant purchase price was justifiable.

Although the town owns this land, and the uncertainty of future school needs prevails, it would seem unwise, even unreasonable, to construct a waste water treatment plant or any non school structure in the middle of a centrally located school complex. Even though there are those who firmly believe that Cohasset's population growth will not increase significantly, it is surely inevitable that it will. Therefore, is it reasonable or sensible to place any future uses of this school land in jeopardy by our emotional actions today!!

Some attention should also be given to the disruption of classroom and school yard activities during the four or five years it will take to construct a waste water treatment plant, if this school facilities site is selected. The noise from large trucks and other heavy equipment, the dirt and dust, and the physical hazards will certainly be prevalent. The safety of these young school children who will be exposed to large, heavily loaded truck traffic during both the construction and operational phases of a waste water treatment plant, is a very serious matter to deliberate.

Additionally, if a waste water treatment plant becomes operational at this school facilities site, the large school and neighborhood population would be adversely exposed to the strong, unpleasant sewerage odor more readily than if the waste water treatment plant was located at a coastal or more elevated site. Notwithstanding, the real possibility of any health hazards from toxic chemicals that will undoubtedly emanate from such a plant and the numerous septage pumping trucks that will frequent the plant daily, must be truthfully evaluated and presented to the voters of Cohasset.

In conclusion, generations for years to come will be greatly affected by our decision on this important matter. Therefore, it is imperative that every individual voter thoroughly understand the issue and the lasting consequences of his or her actions when the vote is cast.

Lester B. Hiltz
Cushing Road

Selection Committee Insider Vs. Outsider

To the Editor:

Your article regarding the Selectmen's decision to advertise the position of chief of police, which will be open upon the retirement of Chief Feola, may have left some readers with an unfortunate misunderstanding. Some persons in the community, including some town officials, may indeed be committed to the idea of "bringing someone in from outside the department" as Cohasset's next police chief.

That bias is not shared by the police chief selection committee, which has consistently affirmed that it is searching for the best candidate regardless of where that candidate is found.

We have taken, and will continue to take, appropriate measures to ensure that internal and external applicants for the position will receive equally careful consideration in the selection process.

In the police chief selection committee's efforts to elicit the concerns of Cohasset residents regarding the selection of Chief Feola's successor, we have encountered a number of persons who seemed certain that either "inside" or "outside" applicants are the only ones whom we should consider. Indeed, strong feelings appear to be attached to their opinions on this issue.

I consider the "insider vs. outsider" debate as an expression of different sets of attitudes regarding the community and its policing needs.

[turn to page 5]

Police Selection

[continued from page 4]

To quote from Michael J. Kelly's excellent small book **Police Chief Selection**, "The side a person takes in this debate is a likely indicator of how that person feels about the need for change and whether the person is generally supportive or critical of the department . . . The argument is rarely based on analysis of the quality of management talent in the department and the need for changes in policing in the community."

Mr. Kelly's conclusion regarding the insider vs. outsider debate is worthy of special note, not only for its own sake, but also because it represents fairly the consensus of the Police Chief Selection Committee: "The leadership qualities and skills of the candidates are more important considerations than whether they are insiders or outsiders."

In our attitudes as well as in our procedures, the police chief selection committee will continue to welcome both internal and external applicants for the position. We will consider those applicants as fairly as we can, and will ultimately forward to the Selectmen the names of the three persons whom we regard as most capable of leading the department in the years to come. At no time in that process will we categorically dismiss all external or all internal candidates.

In a matter as essential to the future quality of life in our community as the choosing of a new police chief, it is important that both our citizens and members of the police department understand the procedures by which a new chief will be chosen.

Rev. John M. Benbow,
Chairman
Police Chief Selection
Committee

The Tax Man Commeth

By Peter Barnicle

Looking Back

Paying taxes without grumbling is considered un-American, but not paying them can get you into trouble — so most people grumble and stay out of trouble.

Oct. 31 is the normal deadline for payment of real estate taxes in Cohasset, but it's difficult to pay them if you haven't been told how much they are. Undoubtedly, within due course, the new annual rate will be set and the taxpayers will mutter to themselves and write out a check for the required amount.

So far as we know there has never been an organized tax protest in Cohasset, like that in Scituate.

In looking back, however, we discovered that some rugged individuals in this town have done more than mutter and grumble about paying tax bills. In fact they were doing it two hundred years ago.

Around the time of the Revolution a Capt. John Gillespie objected to what he considered exorbitant taxes and paid them only after a visit from Benjamin Cushing, the town constable.

Gillespie was born in England and came to this country in the middle of the eighteenth century. He was a sea captain and operated a fleet of vessels out of Newburyport and later out of Boston.

Like many other ship owners in the 1760's his vessels became prey of British privateers and he suffered substantial losses. Records indicate that despite the losses the captain was still wealthy.

He kept meticulous accounts of all money he paid out and retained handwritten acknowledgements from the recipients. The original receipts would delight autograph hunters.

Although he was "a man of property" there is no record of his ever having owned a house in Boston. His receipt book does show that he paid 10 pounds "lawful money" to a Jonathan Hancock as quarterly rental on a house.

There are also receipts for cordage, sails, blocks, hogsheads, blocks and other materials for vessels, including "a great, great many for New England rum." A viewer of his accounts noted he kept a close record of all his tax bills from 1767 and "they show an alarming increase."

The captain finally decided he had had enough. He retired from business and moved to the peace and quiet of Cohasset about 1772.

"His residence was on the hill known to all of us as the Lawyer Sohier house," according to an account of the captain written a hundred years ago.

The first entries in his account book for the year 1772 are for sums expended for improving his newly acquired Cohasset property. That year he also bought a cow and a calf from John Burbank for four pounds, four shillings. Later he bought a cow from Daniel Tower for four pounds, 13 shillings, four pence.

Capt. Gillespie had a housekeeper, Miss Elizabeth Mott, who received the munificent sum of one shilling per week. There is no record of whether or not she had a day off, but if she did, we are told "it is probable there was a deduction from her wages."

In 1774 he bought some wood from Aaron Pratt, who affixed his signature to a receipt. Christopher James sold him some "West Indies goods" (His tastes in rum may have changed.)

Through it all Gillespie continued to battle the tax collector. He may have thought that once the British had been thrown out all taxes would be eliminated. In this he was sadly mistaken.

The captain and the town fathers hotly debated the matter each year. It was a losing battle for the captain — even as it is today. The Selectmen dragged the tax money out of him.

On April 5, 1779, the records show that Constable Benjamin Cushing paid a visit to Gillespie. Cushing has left this note on the visit:

"By virtue of my office as Constable of the Town of Cohasset, and the authority of Thomas Lothrop, Ignatius Orcut and Job Cushing, Selectmen of said town, by warrant of arrestment under their hand and sarved (sic) on him this day, I have demanded and received of John Gillespie, the sum of 24 pounds, 10 shillings and 10 pence in full for the year of 1778, and also two shillings for the above warrant and sarvice."

It is doubtful if Lothrop had much sympathy for the captain since about the same time Lothrop was paying the town 383 pounds, two pence, in taxes.

On The Marathon Report

To the Editor:

As a member of the Cohasset Cross Country team, I thank Bob Tis in his efforts to cover our not-so-often published sport.

Unfortunately, several portions of his last article about the New York City Marathon were not accurate. Yes, both John Mika and I competed in the event held on Oct. 21, but with the sizable field of close to 12,000, our paths never crossed in the "Big Apple."

Somehow, through an amazingly quick, but inaccurate grapevine, Mr. Tis received his information and was able to write his article just in time for last week's printing.

First, Mr. Mika completed the marathon in 3:51, a full seven minutes before I did. Second, having never seen Mr. Mika in New York, I had no idea as to whether he beat me or visa-versa.

Since I travelled directly from New York City to Syracuse, at the time of press release, I had no idea of what material was being printed and thus this error was not caught.

Scott Benbow
Cohasset

New Bus Stop

Attention Commuters!

Recently the Boston-bound bus began making additional stops at the Cohasset News Co. (new Brook Street location) Monday-Friday from 6:25 a.m. to 8:05 a.m.

Selectmen To Meet On Town Hall Renovation

Selectmen agreed to call for a meeting of all parties involved in plans for the renovation of town hall after Building Commissioner James Litchfield told them he was at an impasse with the renovation committee and its architect.

Litchfield said he was being asked to spend excessive hours with the chairman of the committee and its architect, adding that the plans submitted this year were identical to those submitted last year with only two exceptions.

According to Litchfield, the plans submitted were not detailed enough for him to be able to give an opinion.

"I'm not fighting them, I have tried to point things out that are wrong but they're ignoring it. I have asked for and received assistance from the state.

Selectman Harry Ainslie agreed that more details than those shown to him by Litchfield should be required on preliminary plans. He suggested that a meeting be called consisting of all those concerned. "If we're at an impasse, let's get this thing to the board of appeals."

Around Town Hall

JURORS SELECTED

Patricia Beamon of Forest Avenue and Nancy G. Dickson of Forest Avenue were both selected as jurors at a recent meeting of the board of selectmen.

Selectman Henry Ainslie noted that both women were listed as housewives. "Presently everybody in this town is an attorney or a doctor. It's hard to find down-to-earth laborers. It's even harder to find housewives."

UNITED WAY MONTH

October 24 through November 21 was designated United Way month at a recent meeting of the selectmen. A goal of $7,600 has been established for the town. One out of four Cohasset residents are helped by agencies funded by United Way.

GIFT OF $250

Selectmen recently voted to



accept a gift of $250 for the Paul Pratt Library. The money will be used for books and materials.

GIFT OF $2,000

A gift of $2,000, left to the town by the late Harry Wilbur, is designated to be used for the maintenance of the town cemetery.

AUCTIONEER'S LICENSE

Eric Person was recently granted an auctioneer's license by the board of selectmen.

CHECK IT OUT!

The MBTA has put on new buses to the Kennedy Library at Columbia Point.

RIGHT ON RED

A new bill which would permit a right turn on a red light has been referred to Police Chief Randolph Feola for comment.

There are only three stop lights in Cohasset. The selectmen all would like the turn right-on-red, they said.

60 Plus At Garden Club

Cohasset 60 Plus Club members are invited to attend the Community Garden Club Tea at 12 noon Nov. 13, in the St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall.

The theme of this year's Christmas program is East meets West.

Cohasset Police Report For Week

MONDAY, OCT. 22

12:25 a.m., Linden Dr. res. fell out of bed, needs asst.

12:35 a.m., S. Main St. res. has animal in house, wants same removed. Officer radios just smoke detector going off.

11:30 a.m., Res. calls re. someone cut down an Elm tree on the corner of Black Horse Lane and Summer St.

12:10 p.m., Officer radios Fire Dept. at Sandy Beach. Has strange tank in rear of blazer. Officer in with tank, puts same in garage, questions whether it contains any narcotics.

12:10 p.m., High school calls re. special needs child becoming uncontrolable and needs transportation.

1:40 p.m., Dentist reports missing a tank of gas. Res. to be charged with rec. stl. property.

5:05 p.m., Dentist in to claim and identify bottle of gas taken from res. at Sandy Beach. Dentist stated that the no. on the bottle is 5309 and the tank contained Nitrousoxide Gas (Laughing Gas). Inhaling of this gas is covered in C270-S18. The label on tank had been partially removed, this would violate federal law. Dentist also feels res. had stolen two other bottles in the past, could not prove the same.

8:32 p.m., Wadleigh Park res. calls re. to parking at park. Officer removes one vehicle from park.

9:05 p.m., Otis Ave. ref. to kids have thrown oil light in yard, has extinguished same.

11:40 p.m., Call ref. to barking dog Smith Place.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

2:34 a.m., Officer radios 3 tires and rims taken off black chev. pickup parked at Spensley's Chev.

11:55 a.m., Hillside Dr. res. calls re. large peace sign put on lawn while in hospital, done by pouring gasoline on grass.

1:30 p.m., Officer has white Ford Mustang listing to Hingham res. removed from Beechwood & So. Main.

2:17 p.m., Spensley Chev. re. 4 tires taken from truck, also another truck has lug nuts loosened possibly for future theft.

5:05 p.m., Spensley Chev. re. motor home broken into. Battery and a CB radio stolen out of same, broke window to gain entry.

8:02 p.m., Doan St. res. re. kids breaking street lights.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

4:50 a.m., Jers. Rd. res. req. ambulance to transport father with severe stomach pain.

11:00 a.m., Res. re. young woman soliciting for church without a permit. Car to check.

11:03 a.m., No. Main St. res. re. daughter riding bike near Hingham Rotary, white male blonde hair operating blue window van, no plate on front, exposed himself.

11:04 a.m., Officer spoke to solicitor re. above, had permit for Scituate, will return to Scituate.

4:22 p.m., Several calls re. accident on 3A near Hingham line. Ambulance needed, also wrecker with dolly.

4:45 p.m., Rustic Dr. res. re. has fallen, thinks broken ankle.

4:55 p.m., Officer in with Whitman res. on 4:22 p.m. accident. Man cited by Officer for speeding and operating to endanger.

5:05 p.m., Scituate PD re. Coh. school buses headed back from Scituate, several carloads of kids from Scit. following same for possible fight. Officer radios no sign of above buses, have checked high school and 3A all the way to Scituate PD.

5:25 p.m., Hull St. res. re. 15-yr. old son assaulted by Hingham res.

5:58 p.m., N. Main St. res. ref. to restraining order on husband, would like served as he is there now. Officer out.

6:00 p.m., Papa Gino's ref. to customer on permises with dog, refuses to move same. Officer radios have removed "bow-wow" from Papa Ginos, advised to back up second officer on N. Main St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

8:35 a.m., Gas station vandalism reported. Officer re ports pins pulled on fire extinguishers over gas pumps, spraying foam over area.

11:15 a.m., Selectman re. complaint of surveyors in area of So. Main near Scituate line, would like patrol to check same. Officer reports surveyors working for town of Scituate.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

11:50 a.m., Selectmen's sec. calls re. Logan Airport to be testing take-off routes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. today, wants same logged in case of noise complaint.

12:36 p.m., Margin St. res. calls re. cat hit and killed last night, operator did not report same. Advises new law passed effective Tuesday, setting fine of $50 for persons not reporting striking dogs and cats.

1:25 p.m., Officer re. suspicious van at Mill River. Workers eating lunch there.

2:20 p.m., Accident at town parking lot, taken to hospital by fire dept.

10:15 p.m., Wadleigh park res. calls re. cars parked at park. Officer sends one car away from Wadleigh Park.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

12:25 a.m., Officer in with Border St. res., under arrest for trespass and disorderly person. Called matron, read all Miranda rights, offered phone call. Made one call, wrong number, refused to use phone again.

1:15 a.m., Anonymous female caller reports young male thrown from white MV, run over by black MV in front of Kimballs. Subject taken from scene by black MV headed down Atlantic Ave. Caller appeared confused.

2:00 a.m., Hill St. res. re. son missing since 8 p.m.

2:10 a.m., Quincy res. complains of three males in MV tailgating and threatening life.

2:30 a.m., Female in 12:25 a.m. log offered another phone call, tried to damage phone by pulling same through bars of cell.

8:06 a.m., Jers. Rd. res. re. heavy damage done to his lawn by motor vehicles driving over same.

8:10 a.m., Hill St. res. re. 2:00 a.m. entry, son has returned home.

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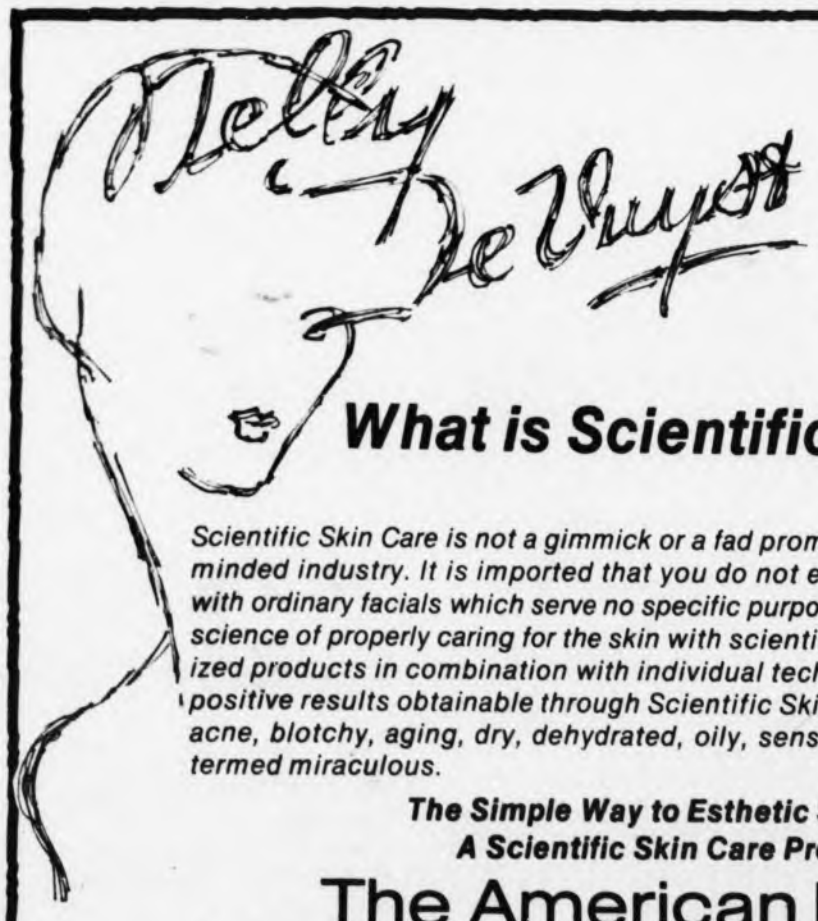
- **Natural heat convection system** produces up to 60,000 BTU/hr output even without blower. It's comfort insurance in power outage or fuel shortage.
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A Scientific Skin Care Program

The American Image

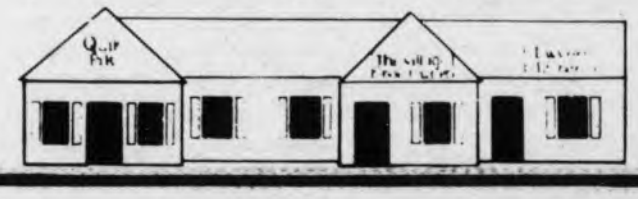
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around town

☐It's a **tough** ice hockey season ahead for Mary Coe, Colby College junior, not **touch** ice hockey! (a typographical error).

☐Francis Chase of 449 Jerusalem Road was elected a new member of the Board of Governors of the Boston Stock Exchance at the annual meeting. He is the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Columbia Chase Corp., Braintree.

☐The Osgood School Open House night took place last Thursday and was heavily attended by parents interested in their children's classrooms, teachers, and curriculum. The parents of the second and third grade open space students were treated to a video (sound and picture) presentation by the kids themselves. The program was co-anchored in the classic news program fashion, with reports from close to 77 correspondents! XYZ TV, channel 77, you did a great job!

☐John Buckley, son of Ray and Pat Buckley of 247 Forest Ave., a Midshipman with the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps unit, in the second class, at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine, recently won a marching competition during "Recognition Day." Buckley was a 'striker' this Fall, in charge of 48 freshmen recruits, from which he trained 16 for the marching competition that they won. He has been chosen to be in charge of next year's "Recognition Day."

A Dean's List student, and number one in his major area of study, Engineering, Buckley will spend a month this coming summer aboard a submarine. He is contemplating a career in nuclear submarine work and will enter the Navy upon graduation from Maine Maritime Academy. He is a Cohasset High School graduate. The Buckley family also includes: Michelle, who works for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston; Gerard, a Norwell Police Officer; and Brian, a nuclear engineer in Portsmouth, N.H.

☐Patricia Facey of 4 Woodland Drive, was recently sworn in by Gov. Edward King as a member of a special commission studying the merit system in Mass. and other states, and civil service. She is one of nine appointees of the Governor's to this committee and will serve with three Senate members, eight House appointees, and State Personnel Administrator, David Marchand. Ms. Facey is a member of the League of Women Voters and is also Chairman of the Cohasset Planning Board.

☐Miss Mary Ann Calorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Calorio of 171 Hull St., and Albert Ferreira, son of Mrs. Albert Ferreira of Taunton and the late Mr. Ferreira, are planning a July 1980 wedding.

Miss Calorio, a graduate of Salem State College, is a day-care developmental specialist with the Paul Dever state school, Taunton. Mr. Ferreira is also a day-care developmental specialist with the Wrentham state school, Wrentham, and a graduate from Bridgewater State College.

☐Sandra Hamlin, an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County since 1974, has been nominated as a special justice to the Worcester District Court by Gov. Edward King. She is one of three nominees who, if approved by the Governor's Council, will fill vacancies as full-time judges in that District, as part of the State court reorganization plan. Mrs. Hamlin, a Cohasset resident, is a 1966 graduate of Vassar College received an M.S. degree from the London School of Economics, and a Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School.

☐The Conservation Trust has elected Chet Ellis, 33 Tower Lane, to their Board of Directors. The Trust, established in 1969, is a private non-profit organization which owns Bassings Beach and other properties in Cohasset, maintains them for public use, and protects them from development.

By Karin Bartow
383-0572



SMELTS ARE BITING!

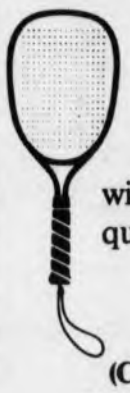
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THE ALL—NEW CORDOBA
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"We built the 1980 Volaré Special to be the only 6-passenger car in America sticker-priced under $5,000.† Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls and more are standard."
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2 Summer Street
Hingham Harbor
749-1500

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

Town Meeting Adjourns

[continued from page 1]

doubted that voters at annual elections could garner the two thirds vote necessary.

Still being analyzed, Montuori said, is a way to revive the school lands site. "If we really wanted it the town might petition the general court to release those lands."

During Monday's discussion, Place said it might still be possible to free the school lands without going through the legislature.

SITES

Earlier last week there was some confusion as to whether the Whale Meadow site could be reconsidered at this second session. However, Moderator Place said the minutes showed that only reconsideration of the school-designated land and the financing article had been called for.

The Whale Meadow site was the only sewerage article legally voted by the Oct. 22 special meeting. The financing article can not be voted until a site has been selected by voters, according to town counsel.

John Trainer of Summer Street asked Place what requirements were necessary for a recall petition for the school committee and the town counsel — and made his point.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson said he had never had to address that question before.

In response to a resident, School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said it was his intention to introduce a resolution at the next meeting of his committee to create a school facilities committee. That committee he said would take a "new look" at the piece of school land some residents wish to utilize as a wastewater plant.

In any case he thought the creation of such a committee would be important because "People will probably be back chewing on both ends of it — the 3A portion for a fire station."

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

Hope all in town will welcome and visit **Village Antiques** on Pankingway run by Helita Baker and Jane Flynn. A careful selection of functional and decorative items are available for every home.

Around the corner at Phillip Smith's **Creations** a smashing section of beautiful home treasures including exquisite oriental carpeting unsurpassed in quality and affordable. A few items . . . the most beautiful brass chests I have ever seen. They are available on beautifully polished wood holders, under $1,000. Phil has a full decorating and design service available . . . wallcovers, furniture, lamps and accessories.

Carousel on Ripley Road invites you to browse in its "casualty shop" which includes previously-owned items, fun-looking furniture, oriental carpeting and wonderful collectings.

Lots of new arrivals in town: The **Colonial Pharmacy** has the best smell of success — Lanvin and Gucci for men and women.

Classics has a new shipment of Vaccaro turtleneck sweaters in 24 scumptuous colors. No longer does dressmaking but still does hems.

Notes & Quotes has a good new selection of hardcover and paperback books including **Fools Die** and **Executioners Song.** New in music — **Tusk** and **Fleetwood Mack.**

Wee Spinnacker has their new catalog out this week and if you didn't get one stop in their Elm St. shop and see why their imaginative items have so many devoted customers. So many happy, attractive and creative giftwares in one small shop. Don't miss a visit!

Plans are now underway for an old fashioned Christmas party at the Lothrop House on Summer St., Sunday, Dec. 2 from 5-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, all funds will go to the Cohasset Historical Society for work to be done in this fine Cohasset building.

At $5 per person, come and bring friends and enjoy the first preview. Though still unfinished the warmth of conviviacity and lunch will make a memorable evening after you have enjoyed the church Christmas bazaars in the afternoon.

"Buy Cohasset Village and Harbor."

Dial The Mariner At 545-3950

It's The Cohasset Mariner's Birthday

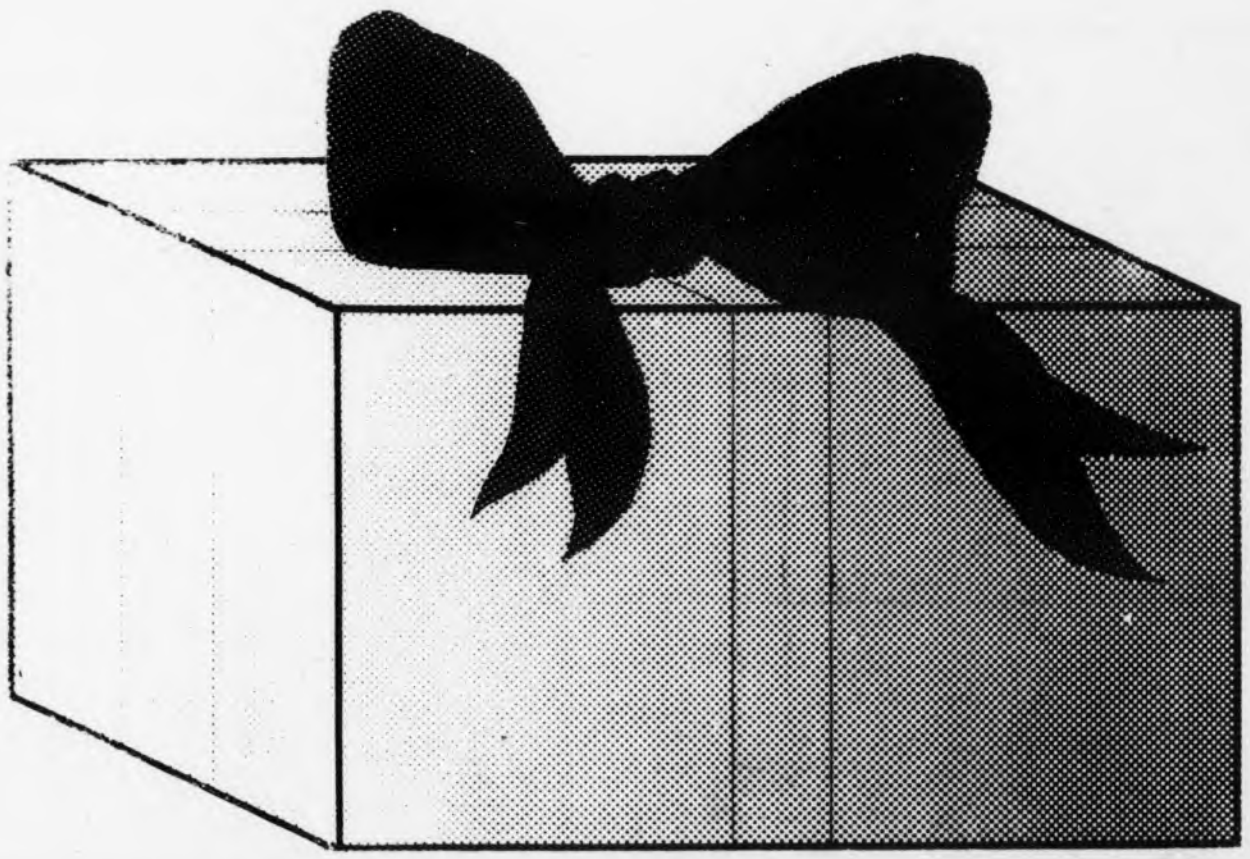
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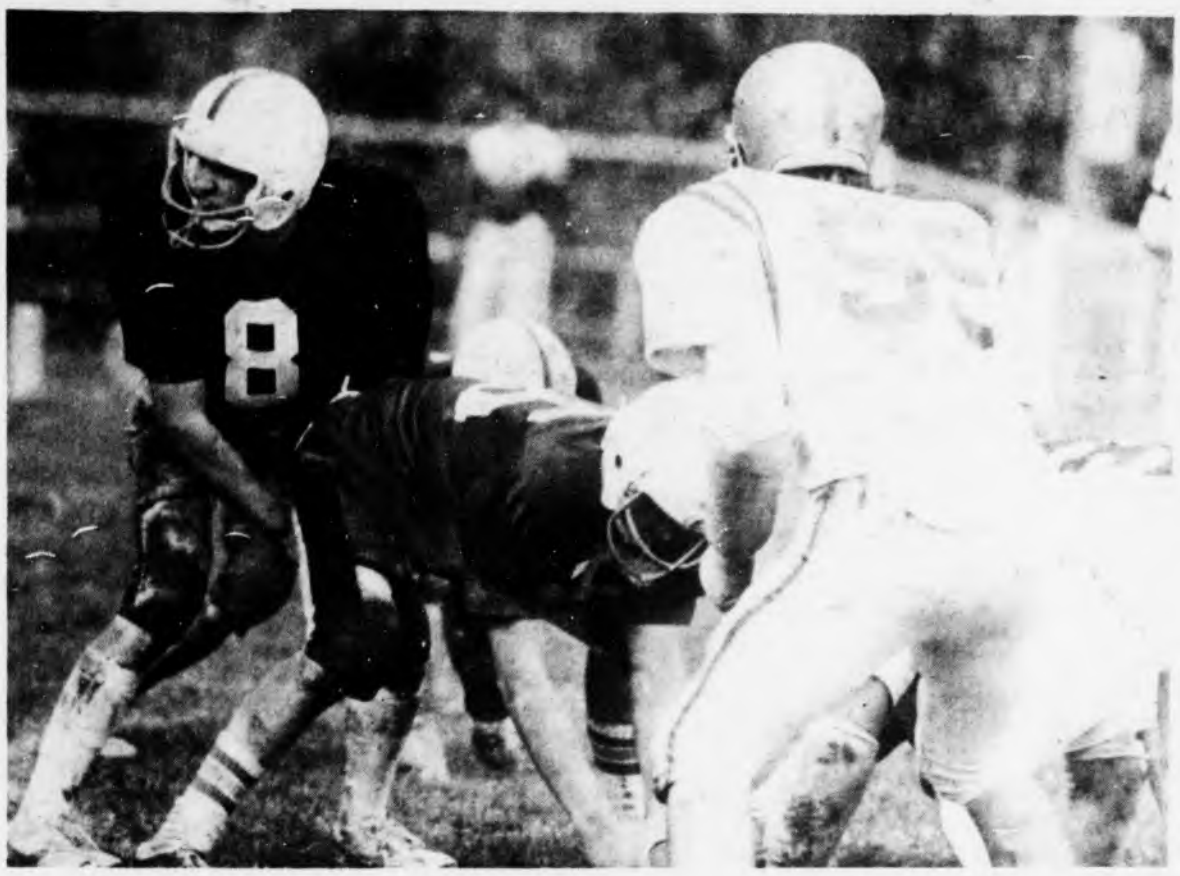
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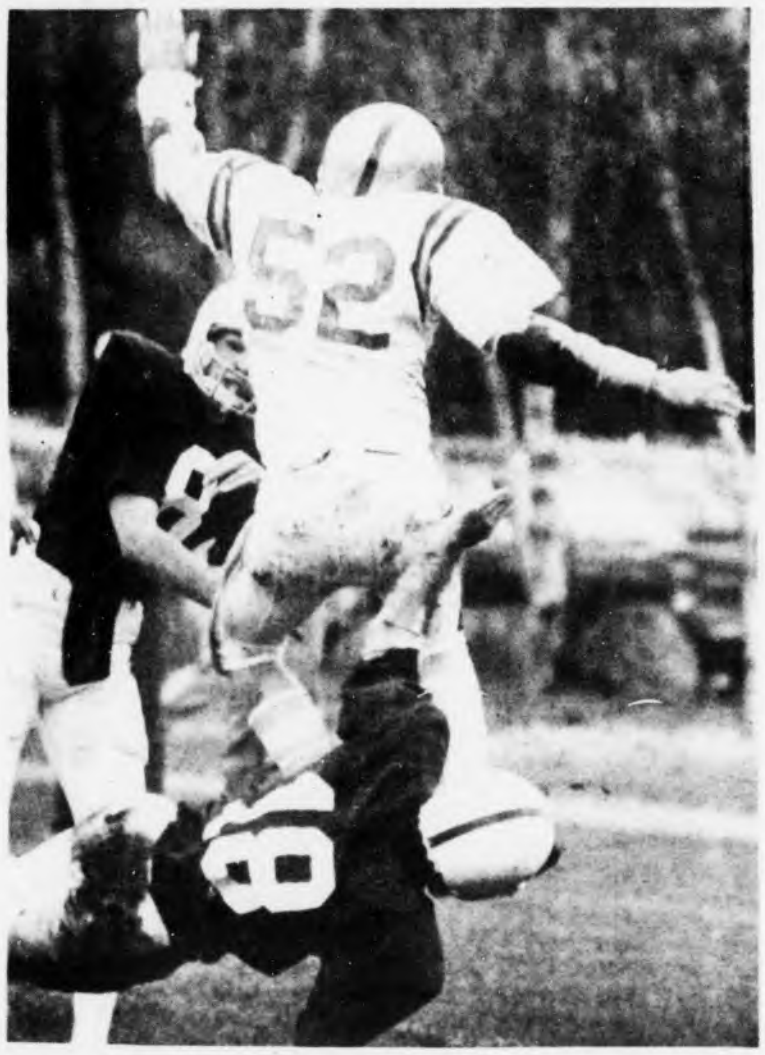
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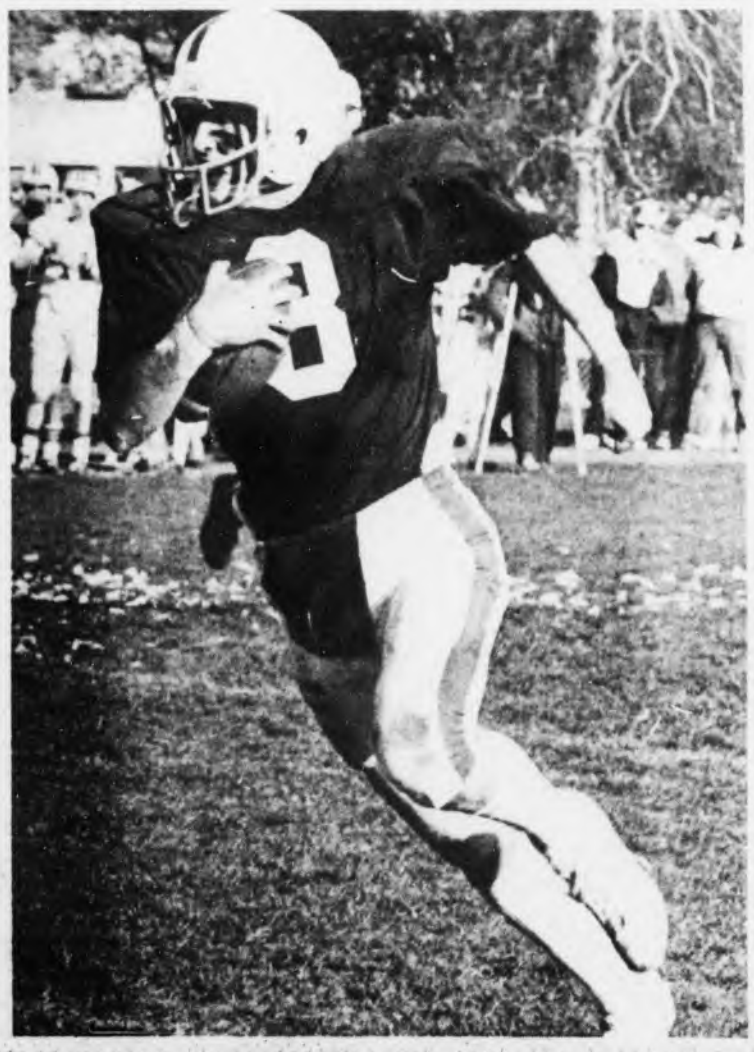


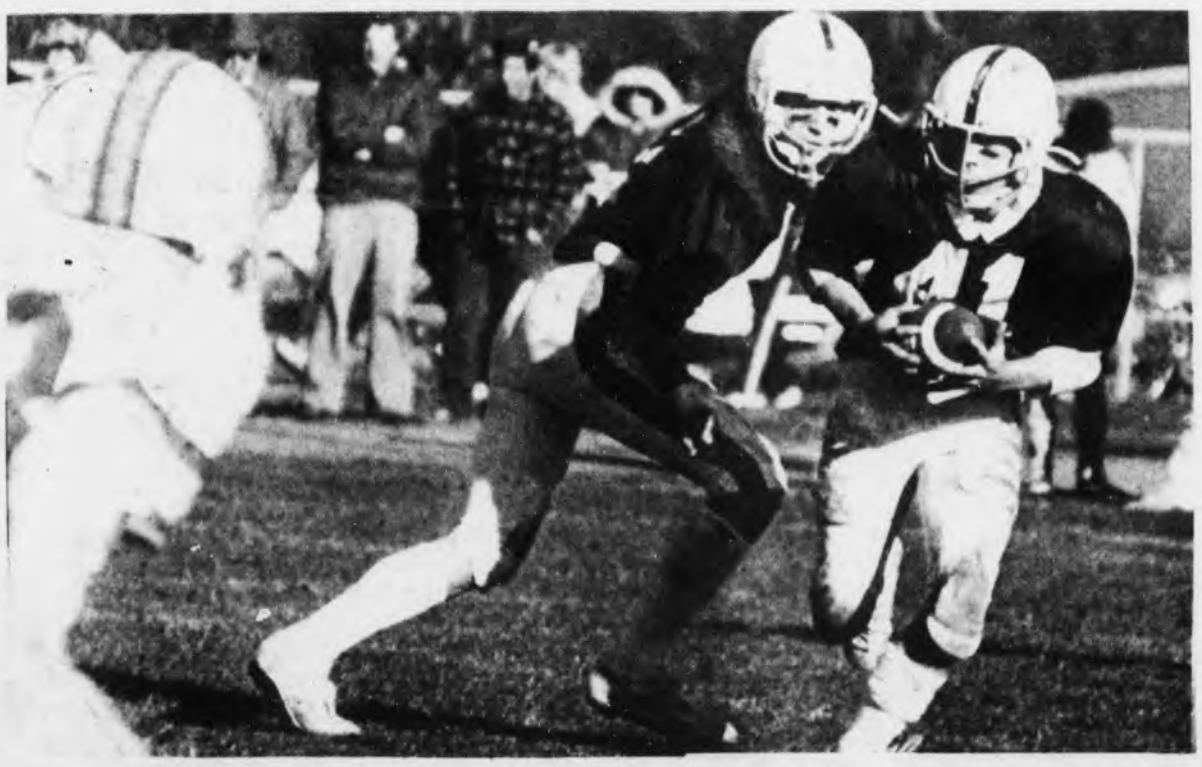
57 VARIETIES — Cohasset quarterback Tom Libby barks signals for 57 varieties of formations, above. A Norwell blocker looms big as Libby gets away a pass.





OFF TO RACES goes Joe McCullough after taking a Libby handoff an dBig Mac, right, busts loose for major yardage.





CHANGE OF DELIVERY — This time Libby hands off to Joe Becker and, right Libby takes off on option to register a gain on his own.

[Greg Derr photos]

Selectmen To Review Music Circus License

Selectmen this year must again decide how to deal with the South Shore Music Circus entertainment license.

The issue is not whether the board will issue a seasonal license, it is how or if they can issue such a license with conditions.

The board met with Ron Rawson, producer of the South Shore Music Circus, in a brief session last week, but no action was taken. Selectmen said Rawson would be invited to a future session and residents of the area would be notified of that session in advance.

Residents of the area are involved in litigation with the Music Circus over the question of whether the Circus has expanded a non-conforming use.

When Selectman Henry Ainslie said that area residents had complained of the Circus having extended its schedule into the school year. Rawson admitted that the Circus would be ending Sept. 13 next year, but said he foresaw no big problems with that extension.

Nancy Jones said the extended schedule and matinees would present a real problem. "My children don't sleep until the circus lets out. It (the matinees) could potentially become a school problem in regard to traffic during school hours."

Rawson countered that midweek matinees next year would be unlikely as "Liberace doesn't play matinees."

Several residents said that in the beginning of last year the Circus had attempted to control the loudness of the shows, "but after Lena Horne it was noisy and loud."

Mrs. Jones noted that one of her neighbors had to put her children to bed in the living-room where there was the least amount of noise. August and September were unbelievable."

Rawson countered that acoustical studies had been made two years running. "Based on these studies under the most adverse conditions we have been within guidelines. We are going by the law — not exceeding it." He added that the Circus has little or no control over the volume at which entertainers perform.

However, Clark said on the night of one performance he personally went to the performer and asked the volume to be turned down.

Ainslie said however that he had personally observed the sound meters and felt Rawson's statements were correct.

The only week Circus officials were aware of complaints was when Tom Jones was the attraction, Rawson said.

Lester Hiltz said he felt residents of the area had a right to enjoy their property. But Clark responded: "The Music Circus was there first, before the people."

"I never heard the Music Circus until Jerry Lewis came to town seven years ago," Mrs. Jones said, noting that over the years the Circus and its performances had become more sophisticated with regard to amplification.

Residents said they didn't feel anyone wanted to close down the Music Circus, they just wanted it regulated. But Rawson said the Circus itself had scheduling problems and that for economic reasons some shows had to be done "back-to-back."

When Ainslie said perhaps the license should be discussed only before the Circus was committee to a schedule, Rawson responded that even at this date most of the scheduling had been accomplished.

"It's not a simple matter of turning the music down. I don't set standards for the industry. I had no complaints about the John Philip Souza band," he noted, adding that every artist had full control over his sound. "We try to dicker on the site about volume. We ask them to be aware of the neighborhood. But Tom Jones sounds the same (volume) everywhere he is."

"Except on TV," Hiltz noted. "I can regulate the volume on TV."

Rawson said he had the results of a sound study and recommendations have been made which may help to control sound impact on the neighborhoods. Some of those recommendations were: an air-tight roof structure, tent wall shields and a recommended 10DB reduction in frequency. He did not say whether the Music Circus would implement any of those recommendations.



HOLD IT! Elizabeth Cappuccilli's mother moves up the speed on her camera as Elizabeth makes a bee-line towards her.

Gallery Of Rogues At Cohasset News Co.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Cohasset News Co. on Brook Street we finally hit on a super way to get your pictures to you.

Beginning last week we constructed a bulletin board display at the News Co. with old and new photographs of you and the community at large.

Pictures which are published in the Thursday edition of the **Cohasset Mariner** will turn up on the bulletin board approximately a week later. Fresh pictures will be pinned up when we have them and when the blank spaces call for them.

Each picture will cost the buyer 25 cents for handling only. The News Co. isn't going to get rich on that amount, but we felt it was only fair that we offered them something for their time and trouble and for the window display.

Many of the pictures on display are pictures we didn't have room to publish in the newspaper. Almost all (99 percent) are taken by staff photographer Greg Derr.

So — keep your eyes glued to the board. Eventually you and yours will show up.

Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY, NOV. 5
Salisbury Steak
with Onion Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Roll and Butter
Milk
Alternate
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
or Pizza
TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread and Butter
Lemon Square
Milk
Alternate:
Roast Beef Sub
or Hamburg Special
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Hamburger in
School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Milk
Alternate:
Pizza
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Hamburg Patty with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Roll and Butter
Bread Pudding with Topping
Milk
Alternate:
Hot Dog or Meatball Sub
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Fruit Juice
Tuna Roll
French Fries
Cookies
Milk
Alternate:
Grilled Ham Sandwich
or Pizza

The Smelts Are Biting!

Cohasset Fire Report

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

7:16 a.m., 71. S. Main St., first aid.

8:08 a.m., 250 Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

2:03 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, demonstration.

4:22 p.m., 60 Old Pasture Rd., ambulance transport.

2:14 p.m., Police Station, transport to Dr.'s office.

6:52 p.m., So. Main St., lockout.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

4:58 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

9:10 a.m., 71 S. Main St., ambulance transport.

2:04 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, demonstration

4:24 p.m., Box 173, Rte. 3A, auto accident.

4:45 p.m., 40 Rustic Dr., first aid, ambulance transport

6:49 p.m., Nichols Rd., investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

4:32 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane, investigation.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

8:35 a.m., Border Street, assistance.

9:40 a.m., Cohasset High School, assistance.

1:47 p.m., 86 Summer St., assistance.

2:08 p.m., 12 Parkingway, auot accident.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

12:50 p.m., Stop & Shop, first aid.

3:10 p.m., Nichols Rd., oven fire.

4:03 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, Eng. 2 to Hull Box 64

9:56 p.m., Cohasset High School, first aid.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

2:59 a.m., 116 South Main St., first aid.

4:58 a.m., 116 South Main St., first aid.

7:35 a.m., 116 South Main St., ambulance transport.

2:17 p.m., Wadleigh park, auto accident.

But Fall To Abington

Skippers Put Lots Of Points On The Board

By Rob Tis

FOOTBALL

The Skippers were defeated on Saturday by the Green Wave of Abington. The men in green came out and scored 27 points in the first half.

It was homecoming for the Skippers and when the half was over the Skippers charged onto the field with the capacity homecoming crowd verbally behind them.

Dave Turner, senior lineman for the Skippers stated, "We had a fairly good game defensively, but on offense we couldn't move the ball satisfactorily. When we turned to the air in the second half, the results were good."

Quarterback Tim Libby moved the team well in the second half aided by the running of Joe Becker, Bob Gunville and Joe McCullough as well as the pass catching of Bill Duffy and Mike Jones.

Quarterback Tim Libby scored in the third quarter on a 38-yard run and then completed a pass to Mike Jones for a 2-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Joe Becker scored on a 2-yard run and then Bob Gunville plunged into the end zone for the extra two.

Bill Duffy later scored on an 11-yard pass but the rush for the conversion failed.

Finishing up the scoring for the Skippers was sophomore Joe Becker.

although the Skippers scoring barrage put 28 points on the scoreboard in the second half, the game was never really close. At one point in the fourth quarter the score was Abington, 34, Cohasset 22. Although the Skippers lost they gave the homecoming crowd a well-played game.

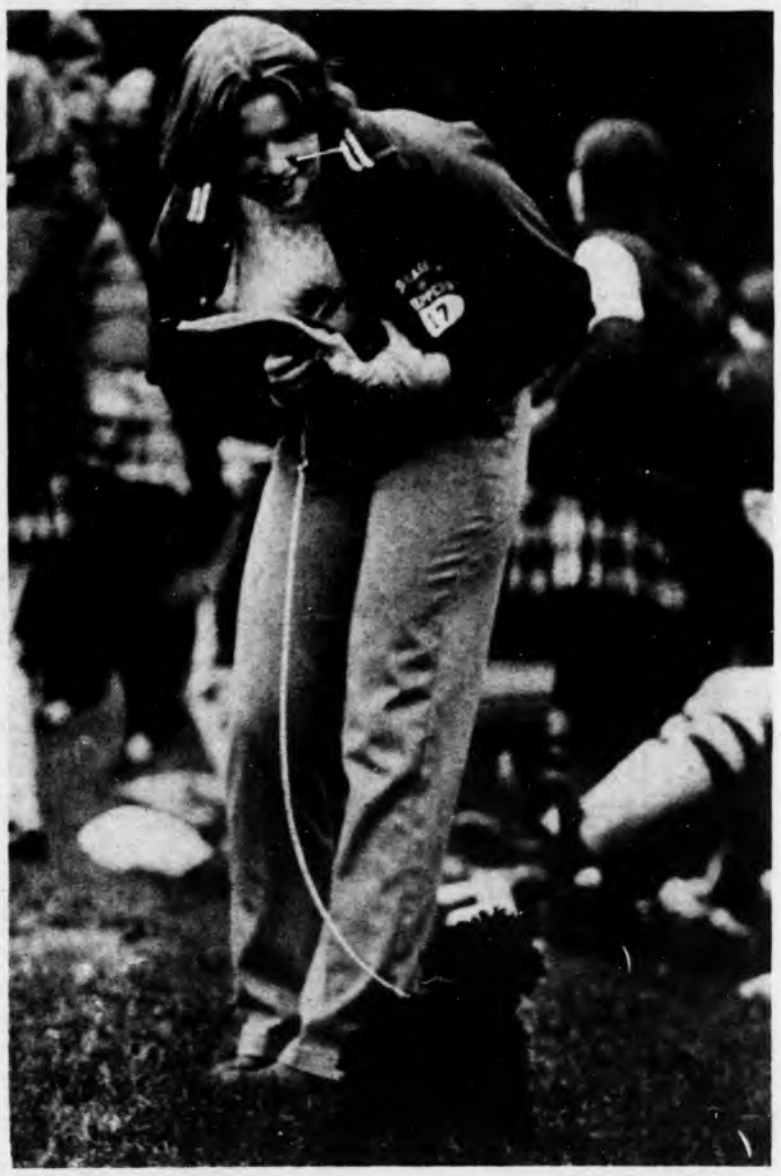
During half-time the ceremony of crowning the homecoming queen was performed and Christine Hanlon received the majority vote from the senior class and joined the king, Ralph Froio, in ruling over the day's festivities.

SOCCER

The Cohasset Soccer Team had two tough games this week. On Tuesday, they played Hanover for a chance at second place in the division. Unfortunately, the Skippers were hurt by injuries and lost 5-1.

The Skippers goalie John Muir was not allowed to play because of a face mask he was wearing to guard against reinjury of his face which was hurt during the loss last week to Duxbury.

The mask was ruled illegal by the referee. Three other players were also injured: Phil Drago, Jim Leonard and Mike Nedrow.



LINDA WHITLOW and her soccer ball Hester, have a backfield scrimmage at a girls' field hockey game.

Untortunately, because of this loss the chances of Cohasset making the division finals are dim . They have to beat Duxbury, a virtually impossible task, and Hanover must lose at least one more game.

The soccer team showed hope of possibly defeating Duxbury this Friday with the powerful defeat of Middleboro 8-1. Craig Langford, the Skipper's star striker scored the first four goals, then Phil Tye scored two, followed by unyielding Ron White scoring a goal and then Phil Tye putting the icing om the cake with the last goal.

I'm sure the Skippers will give their all in the rest of this seasons games. As Mike Nedrow, Skipper halfback put it, "We have a strong team this year and on a good day we are capable of beating anyone."

The Skippers remaining home game will be played on Tuesday afternoon at Milliken Field. If you like hardnosed hustling soccer, come up and root for the Skippers.

CROSS COUNTRY

The boys's varsity cross country team's top seven runners journeyed to Franklin Park in Dorchester on Saturday to compete in the Division Four principal's meet. Seven runners made this long journey and three finished the race. How did this happen, you ask?

Well, it was a very confusing situation. The team was separated, and while half the team was running, the other half was waiting for the race to begin, when all of a sudden the race ran right by them.

Mike Kearney impressively finished in the top 100 while Jamie Repogle and Charlie Tibbets finished in the latter parts of the one hundreds. Mike Ellis pulled up lame after the first mile with a sore ankle.

SKIING

With winter steadily approaching, a great deal of Cohasset residents are readying themselves for the oncoming ski season. Undoubtably, skiing is one of the most expensive sports these days, not to mention one of the most popular.

It is unsually impossible for anyone who is not from a skiing family to become seriously involved in this illustrious sport. This is not only because of the now outrageous price of being outfitted in ski gear but because of transportation to the mountains.

This is becoming a major problem for most of the young adults that do not have skiing families.

With regard to this problem, there are only a few good solutions. Right away I though of the Mass. Ski Club. The club is great if you like catching busses about 30 miles away from Cohasset at 5 a.m. on a Saturday morning, and traveling on a cold bus for the three hour trip up to the mountains and the three hour trip back later that afternoon.

Aside from some fairly bizarre methods such as stealing a car, hijacking a plane or harnessing a northbound flock of geese, I have found that the ski trips run by the school are amazingly good.

The trips are usually run by one or more Cohasset High School students on a non-profit basis.

A bus arrives early on a Saturday morning and is back in Cohasset by 8 p.m. that night. The trips are usually well run and the price is acceptable. The bus ride goes quickly and the atmosphere friendly.

Laura Doherty Reads The Mariner



SKIPPER'S STAR STRIKER Craig Langford scored the first four goals in last week's game.

St. Anthony's Joins 39-Year Christmas Tradition

Cohasset's Village Fair, the big church benefit event that has marked the opening of the holiday season in this South Shore town for nearly 40 years, will be held this year Saturday, Dec. 1, and takes on added dimension as St. Anthony's Church joins with the three churches of the Cohasset Common to sponsor the affair.

The welcoming of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church as a fully participating member of the group completes the ecumenical nature of the popular fun and fund-raising effort.

For the past 38 years — this will be the 39th Village Fair — the Fair has been run by the three churches of the Common: First Parish Unitarian, Second Congregational and St. Stephen's Episcopal.

"We're delighted that St. Anthony's is joining us," declares Mrs. Robert H. Sturdy, one of the two co-chairmen of the Village Fair Committee. "Actually people from St. Anthony's have been helping us for years, have been regular customers and we have had the use of their equipment. Now we welcome them as full partners."

So far as is known this is one of the few instances of joint fund-raising benefit cooperation among four religious denominations.

The broader scope of the Village Fair this year will not alter its general form. As in the past it will be held in buildings around the Common and will focus on the sale of Christmas and holiday season articles and the staging of special holiday attractions.

These include decorations, wreaths and swags, corsages, boutique gifts, aprons, home-cooked food, candy, children's articles and a raffle of valuable prizes.

In addition there will be activities appealing particularly to children, with an appearance by Santa Claus on the Common and a Children's Midway in the Community Center. The day will close with the Village Fair Dinner in St. Stephen's Church.

This year St. Stephen's Church has the lead responsibility for the Fair. Joining with Mrs. Sturdy as co-chairman is Mrs. Roger L. Rice. Each church delegates two representatives to a Central Committee, which then recruits the scores of workers, special committee chairmen, and supporting cast which stages the Fair.

Church representatives this year are as follows: St. Anthony's, Mrs. Francis E. Charles and Mrs. John J. Riley; St. Stephen's, Mrs. R. Perry Collins, 2nd, and Mrs. Paul R. Neelon; Second Congregational, Mrs. Gordon L. Goodwin and Mrs. Hubert P. Vanderlugt; Unitarian, Mrs. Roger Crafts, Jr., and Mrs. Stuart W. Weier.

Secretary of the Committee is Ms. Florence Hildebrandt, and the Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow.



THIS GUY LOOK FAMILIAR? He'll be back on the Common Dec. 1 as a guest of the Cohasset Village Fair.

Dial The Mariner At 545-3950

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now offers new NOW Accounts



We offer the highest interest rates allowed by law on:

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Minimum Deposit $10,000

Rates Available November 1-November 7

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The rate shown above on 6 month certificates is an annual rate. Government regulations mandate substantial penalties for early withdrawal and prohibit compounding of interest during the term of deposit.

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10.555% annual rate — *Effective for the month of November, 1979* — **11.289%** effective annual yield

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- **Our Accounts are Fully Insured up to $40,000.**
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(Except on 6 month certificates)

OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE

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CHRISTMAS CLUB — **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30 — **Fri 8:30-6 p.m.**

NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8:30-12:30

Around Town

☐Cohasset High School Seniors, Christine Hanlon and Ralph Froio, were elected Homecoming Queen and King for this year by the senior class. The girls elect the Kings and boys vote for the Queen; the pair is chosen on personality, popularity and appearance.

Christine is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Hanlon, a health homemaker, and the youngest of eight children. She hopes to attend college next year and she studies photography, in addition to her liberal arts courses.

Volunteers Needed

At a recent meeting of the Deer Hill Communications Council it was pointed out that volunteers are still needed to assist teachers in and out of the classrooms.

DR. JANET CODLEY GOLDENSON & DR. INDRA MOHINDRA

have relocated their office to the original site, at the

Cohasset Professional Suite
760 Chief Justice Cushing Way (3A)
Cohasset, Mass.

Office Hours By Appointment
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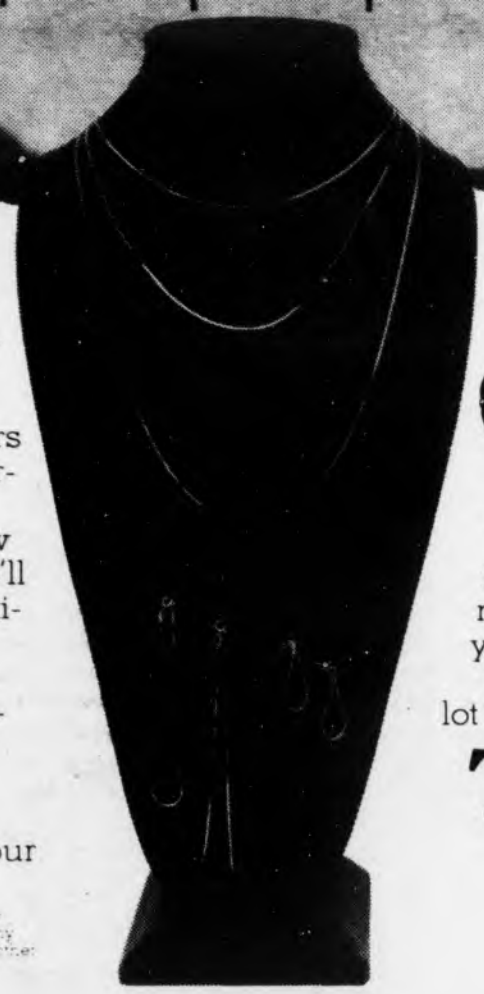
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2. 9" Gold Chain Anklet	$10.95	$ 9.95	$ 7.95	Free
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4. 15" Fine Gold Chain	$15.95	$14.95	$12.95	$ 4.95
5. 18" Fine Gold Chain	$18.95	$17.95	$15.95	$ 7.95
6. 24" Fine Gold Chain	$23.95	$22.95	$20.95	$12.95



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Or get interest in advance. And turn your savings into a color TV. Or a grandfather clock. Or a video cassette recorder. Or any of 4 other great incentives we're giving away just for making a qualifying deposit to a Four-year Savings Certificate.

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Cohasset Churches



Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituary

Mary Agnes Cone

Mary Agnes Cone, 52, died at her home at 71 South Main Street Oct. 23.

She leaves her husband, Erwin Watson Cove and two children: Nancy Cone of Cohasset and Robert Cirrone of Metrose.

She also leaves her mother, Nora Mahoney of Dedham, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Sparrel Funeral Home. She was buried at Woodside Cemetery.

It's Happening

FROM NOW ON

GALLERY OF ROGUES at The Cohasset News Co., Brook Street. Brought to you courtesy of The **Cohasset Mariner** and **The News Co.** The price, 25 cents per picture, covers the News Co.'s time and trouble. Fresh pictures are put on the board as the Mariner gets them. There is no firm schedule.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

SOUTH SHORE FOOD COOPERATIVE meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 7 Depot Court. For more information call 383-6683.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

PUBLIC HEARINGS scheduled by board of appeals, Town Hall, at 8 p.m.; Papa Gino's of America Inc., 111 Cabot St., Needham asks for variance so two accessory signs for a total square footage of 38 sq. ft. may be erected.

Crown Investment Group, Inc. of 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway seeks a variance to allow the construction of a directory sign which would list all tenants of Cushing Plaza.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB TEA at 12 noon in St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall.

COHASSET BOOSTER CLUB DINNER, 7 p.m., high school cafeteria. Only parents of sports participants invited. Return slips with $3 per parent to Box 511, Cohasset, 02025 by Nov. 9. Make checks payable to Cohasset Boosters. If you don't receive a slip send your money to Box 511 anyway.



Helping set us a 'Keep the Washingtons in New England" exhibit at Paine's Furniture are, Mrs. R.H. Scheider of Paine's; Mrs. John O'Toole of Cohasset, who has just returned from three years in Japan studying Japanese Design; Mrs. Jeffrey Powers of Cohasset, and Mrs. Henry DeF. Chapin of Cohasset.

Warning To Mothers - No School Thursday

Thursday, Nov. 8th will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Jr./Sr. High School, 12:40 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 1 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 1:20 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the school committee and will be devoted to special needs. Dr. Alan Gruber of South Shore Counseling Associates in Hanover and consultant to Cohasset Public Schools Special Needs Department will address teachers at the elementary level. Mary Benbow, O.T.R., occupational therapist, will meet with the junior and senior high school staff.



Perched Along Atlantic Avenue

Simmons To Visit CHS

Christine Bezreh, Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Simmons College, Boston, will visit Cohasset High School on Monday, Nov. 26 at 11:30 a.m. Ms. Bezreh will be happy to speak with students interested in learning about Simmons, a four-year liberal arts college for women.

Historical Society Sponsors Talk

The fascinating topic of the current fad of "collectibles" will be the subject of an illustrated talk as the feature of the annual meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society.

The talk will be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, Tuesday, Nov. 13, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations for the Dora Ferguson catered dinner at $6 may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Jr., president of the Society at 383-0773. The public is welcome.

The speaker will be Robert English of Marshfield, a director of the Marshfield Historical Society, who will present an illustrated talk "Down Memory Lane" which will trace the growing interest in a wide variety of articles from our country's past.

Mr. English is a child psychologist in the Boston Public School system and has made a specialty of the growing importance of "collectibles" as a hobby that can provide significant income.

His talk will follow the dinner and a business meeting.

CHS Yearbooks *On Sale Now*

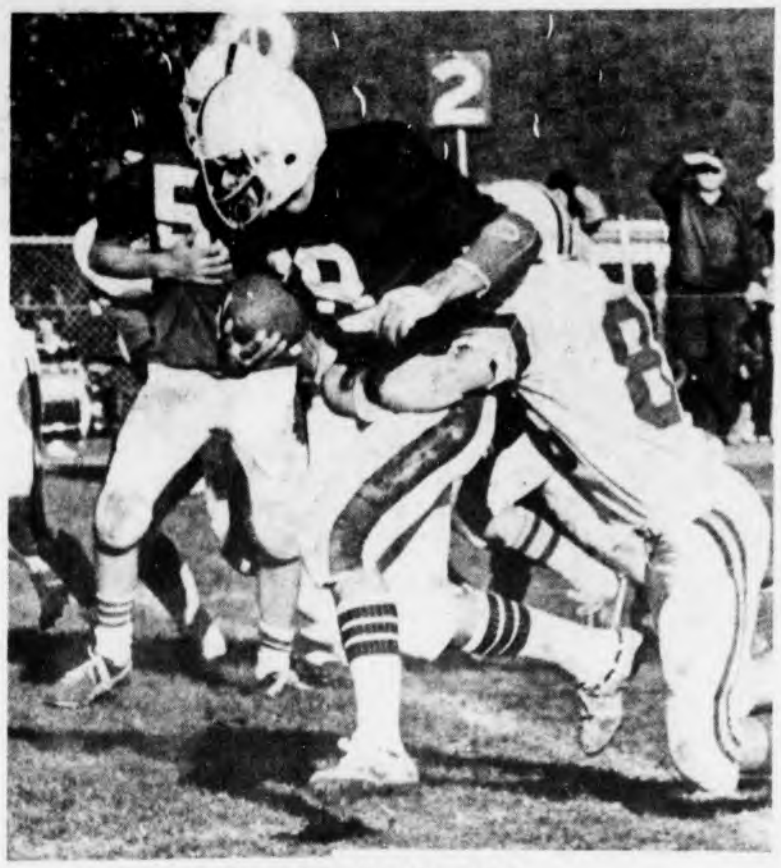
Orders are now being taken for the 1980 Cohasset yearbook.

Contact Ellen McCarthy at 383-1835 or Rayna Sargent at 383-6311 to place your order.

If you pay in full yearbooks cost $12.50; $14 with a $4 deposit. The sale ends Nov. 9.

Around Town

Navy Photographer's Mate Airman Robert Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, recently visited Rota, Spain. A 1976 graduate of Weymouth Vocational Technical High School, Weymouth, Sullivan joined the Navy in May 1978.



Joe McCullough

PUTTING ON THE CHOKE —

60 Plus Club Winners

The following residents were prize winners of the 60 Plus Club's recent fair:

TV set, Jan Whitlock, Scituate; 10 lb. lobster, John Fox, Cohasset; broiler and grill, Bob Ceicotte, Cohasset.

Perculator, Dot Snow, Marshfield; table lamp, Mary Keating, Cohasset; food warmer, M. Tane, N. Scituate; tote bag, M. Knox, N. Scituate.

$13 gift certificate, Ray Chatterson, Cohasset; $10 gift certificate, Mary Devenick, Cohasset.

Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No.79F1431E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ROGER BROOKE COULTER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that WILLIAM A. COTTER, JR. of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 11/21/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/25, 11/1, 11/8/79

Late Classified

FOR SALE: Snow tires, 2 Sears Radial studded, used one winter, mounted on Ford rims, size 215x14. Same as H78x14. White wall. $30. pair. One new tire, whitewall, H78x14, $15. Gas stove, $50. Singer cabinet sewing machine, elec., $75. Call 383-1437. (11/1)

FOR SALE: complete contents of home including Stanley Coventry king-size bedroom set, GE washer, Sears dryer, refrigerator, freezer and much much more. Call 837-6677, 5-6 p.m. weekdays. (11/1)

NEEDED Happy home for two year old brother and sister Siamese cats. Spayed and all shots. Please call 834-4290. (11/1)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., new muffler, new brakes, new battery. Call 834-9597. (11/, 8, 15, 22)

Stands Firm

[continued from page 1]

shining example of long-range planning. The campus idea of the school system was very good; a new school would be a hop and a skip from Osgood School. We will need more playing fields, we will need some space," Pratt said.

Pratt also said that if a wastewater facility were to be built on the site proposed on the school lands it would "slice" the area in half. "This is an educational area, an area in which a sewage plant is not seen as appropriate.

In addition Pratt said the petitioners feel the declining school population is a temporary decline. "We feel the town's population can double. Ambitious young men are building all over this town. Cohasset will grow. A sewered town is going to grow even faster."

Montuori disagreed with Pratt. "We still think the town should make that choice. If I lived next door to the site I'd probably have the same feeling (as Pratt). It has to go somewhere."

Landmaid responded to Montuori that the School-designated land was the only site at which a school could be built. "At none of the other proposed (plant) sites could we put a school."



MEALS ON WHEELS don't roll by themselves and helping getting them under way are, from left, Erwin Cone, John Cone, Beverly Quilty, Anna Abbruzzese and Anita Bersten of Red Lion Inn.

Meals Around Town

[continued from page 1]

surgery, illness, or age.

Mrs. Quilty believes that the drivers' companionship is one of the important features of the program. "A lot of people like to have you come in and visit," she says. The drivers not only bring the main meal of the day, but also a friendly word and a contact outside their homes.

There are 28 volunteer drivers and they take their commitment seriously; if they don't drive, people don't get their meals.

Mrs. Quilty would like to see the program used by more people. She stresses the fact that "Meals" are for individuals of any age with any need.

If you are interested in receiving "Meals" or in delivering them, please call Beverly Quilty at 383-9169, or the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Around Town

☐The main corridor of the Deer Hill School was filled with the mouth-watering aroma of sizzling crepes and sweet apple filling as Larry Fone, of Cookworks, demonstrated for students how to mix the batter and cook crepes last week. Mr. Fone asked for questions and got this response: "When do we eat?" The demonstration was sponsored by the Deer Hill Communications Council's Arts Committee. Merci Larry Fone!

☐Deer Hill students have been having lunch with their parents over the past week as part of National Lunch Month recognition and in honor of their new cafeteria, which is being used for "lunching" for the first time this year. Parents' reactions to having lunch with their kids were "interesting"; food reviews were "mixed"; and it was reported that the noise level in the cafeteria was very "low-keyed!"

☐Don't forget to collect Halloween TREATS for others in your UNICEF boxes!

☐Joggers, muggers, hookers, and weirdos filled the home of Jim and Nina Clinton last weekend! No, this is not an excerpt from the police log! The Clinton's hosted a sit-down dinner for 30 friends who were asked to come in costume and the theme was "Characters who might be found around Central Park."

☐Bruce Cameron and his young son Jason, as well as John and Thomas Cone, Tom Meyers and Peter O'Loughlin, all Cohasset thespians, will appear Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Hingham Civic Music Theater production of "Gypsy."

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Think snow, save up to $50*

Don't miss out on big savings now on the Toro* snowthrower that's right for you. Choose the all electric 12", gas 14", 20" or 20" Electric Start. All are available now and all can save you up to $50. off regular prices.

Or reserve the unit of your choice. Just put $50. down and pay the balance by Nov. 15.

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*Comparing dealer's regular price and promotional selling price

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Midshipman Paul D'Onofrio of Cohasset, lays the sheets on the foredeck of one of the U.S. Naval Academy's Class A ocean racing sloops prior to an afternoon of sail training on Chesapeake Bay.

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Monday — Roast Turkey with all the fixings.
Tuesday — Sliced Tenderloin.
Wednesday — Veal Parmigian.
Thursday — Two broiled center cut pork chops.
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All the above served with salad bar, potato or pasta.

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Everyday luncheon Smorgasbord
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Daily & Nightly Functions Available

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Reserve now for
THANKSGIVING DINER

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, november 1, 1979

Getting There Isn't Half The Fun

[This is the first of a three-part report on how South Shore commuters get to Boston. Ed.]

By Laura Griffin

How do you get from here to there? What do you do? When those questions arise, Big Bird generally covers his eyes or crosses them as planes, boats, cars and buses flash across the Sesame Street screen.

When the car's blacked out of the picture, Bird still has a variety of travel choice. So do local residents. For many, alternatives to the private car are the car pool or the bus. In recent times, both modes of travel show dramatic increases.

But what has also increased is commuter boat travel, the airport limousine and even the use of private planes.

This special report is intended as an overlook of alternative travel. Even the MBTA is included. In no way is this intended to be comprehensive. Surely, there are residents who bike to work, maybe jog or ride a horse. Any information on alternatives whether covered by this report or not is welcome.

For residents of **Mariner** towns: Marshfield, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate, the following alternatives are available for short trips, long trips, regular commuting.

Bus — The Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway operates regular routes through the four towns with extra service at morning and evening rush hours. Additional buses have been added in the past 15 months. Stops are designated by blue stripes on poles through the towns and on Rtes. 139 and 53.

Users cite cash savings, leisure travel among the benefits; long waits and discomfort as deterrents. Often, bus commuters describe a love-hate relationship.

Commuter Boats — Regular boat schedules are increased in warmer months but commuter service is available year-round. Again commuters cite cash savings and leisure travel, especially being off the road. Some admit to being hooked on travel by sea.

Airport Limousines — Four times daily and once on Sunday, the Airport Limousine Service based in Marshfield offers round-trips to Logan for air travellers. Reservations 24 hours in advance are required but efforts are always made to accommodate a stranded traveller. There is no Saturday service.

Private Planes — Atty. F. Lee Bailey isn't the only local resident to have learned that owning a private plane is practical in both time and money. In fact, private ownership for business has substantially increased, according to sources at Marshfield Airport.

MBTA — None of the four **Mariner** towns receive any direct MBTA service. In spite of that, the big T charged the towns of Marshfield, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell over a half a million dollars last year. Some officials and residents complain that the MBTA is taking the towns for a ride.

The Boston Commute

THE BUS

Residents tend to love it or hate it, "it" being the Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway (P & B), the only bus in town. The company serves all **Mariner** towns with stops at poles with blue stripes, major arteries and shopping areas.

Not only are adults using the bus more but more teenagers are apparently being sent by bus for the short and long hop, according to observers.

Besides travel with the South Shore, P & B buses carry commuters directly to Boston. There are no hook-ups to T service because of the MBTA hegemony.

Riding the P & B is cheaper, not cheap, relaxing and safer, say many commuters. Most riders also agree that the buses are clean. Beyond those concessions, views range from "It's the only way to go." to "I only take it because I have to."

Major problems with bus travel here appear to concern maintenance, schedules and lack of shelters in local areas. And among regular commuter runs the thread that Plymouth and Brockton gives short shrift to their "bread and butter" trade, the daily commuter. When the company arranges rentals or charters, the better vehicle is rented out and the regular trade gets what's left, so they say.

A rider's bus stop and hour of travel are major factors influencing his or her feelings toward the Plymouth and Brockton. Obviously, boarding is a different experience when the stop is steps

(turn to A-4)

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Nine handsome colors
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Saturday 9-5 Now Open Sunday 12-5

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Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails
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WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER — NOT A CUSTOMER

Part II

Two Rivers And The....

On that first trip, the Columbia also made waves in international diplomacy. In a gale off Cape Horn she became damaged and separated from her companion ship, the sloop Lady Washington, and she put in for repairs at the Island of Juan Fernandes. The Commandant of the Spanish Garrison welcomed her, helped with the repairs and after she was back at sea, he submitted a routine report to the Captain General of Chile. The Captain General was so disturbed, however, at the idea of a United States vessel in Spanish waters that he recalled and arrested the Commandant. He set off to intercept the Columbia; and even though she carried sea-letters, passports from Massachusetts, and letters from the Spanish Minister Plenipotentiary of the U.S., considerable negotiation was necessary with both Spanish and English before she was allowed to proceed.

By this time the two ships were a year out of Boston. They wintered at Nootka Sound, the British trading station on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and spent the next summer exploring and trading up and down the coast. Then for some reason the captains changed ships. The Columbia, now captained by Robert Gray, took all the furs collected by the two vessels, arrived in Canton in December, 1789, traded the furs for a cargo of tea valued at $60,000, and returned to Boston, around the Cape of Good Hope, in August, 1790.

According to Briggs, "she fired off a Federal salute as she passed the castle and another on coming to her mooring." People crowded to the wharves in greeting. Economically she was not so successful. Even at $60,000, her cargo was insufficient to cover the expense of her voyage, and several of her backers sold out to the others. But these men fitted her out to try again, and just six weeks after returning from a voyage of three years, she left Boston for another trading voyage to

(turn to A-3)

Women At Work

By Nina Belsan

Barbara Jones is forty years old. She has four children (18, 16, 13, 10). Her work outside the home has been a series of jobs based purely on economic need. Now that her family is depending on her less, she decides it's time to concentrate on a career instead of intermittent jobs. She has worked in the fields of teaching, advertising and writing but is not quite sure where her real talents lie or in what direction she should go.

What should she do? She could refer to friends for advice, or she could seek out a counseling service or she could write The Woman's Bureau in Washington but if she's wise, the first place she'll look for answers is herself. No matter what sources are available to her, she alone possesses the data she needs to make the correct career choice.

According to author John Crystal, Barbara will need a tool he calls a Life Journal. In his book, "Where Do I Go From Here In My Life," he says that this proven method of self-analysis is extremely helpful in estimating skills and capabilities.

If your question "What can I do?" is still unanswered, try his suggestion: Write your life's story in as many pages as it takes. Include everything about yourself: what you've done; where you've worked; what you've accomplished at each job; what you enjoy doing most; your dislikes; your hobbies; how you relax; your personal assets and liabilities.

After you've finished, don't read it immediately. Put it away for at least two weeks. When you do read it, you'll be amazed at what you'll learn about yourself. Then make two columns on a clean piece of paper. Label one positive and the other negative. Referring to your diary, enter all those things about yourself that you consider positive on the plus side of the ledger and the negative ones on the minus side. As you re-read the positive side, some job skills and description will begin to take shape. Based on past experiences, you'll be able to judge what area of endeavor will make you happiest.

Sources:

"Telling Your Story: A Guide to Who You Are and Who You Can Be," Sam Keen and Ann Valley Fox. Signet Books, New American Library, P.O. Box 999, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621, $1.50.

"Where Do I Go From Here With My Life? The Crystal Life Planning Manual," John Crystal and Richard N. Bolles. Seabury Press, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, $7.95.

"At a Journal Workshop", Ira Progoff. Dialogue House Library, 45 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011, $12.50.

Next week: Starting your own business.

Direct questions and commentary to: Nina Belsan, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.



...Good Ship Columbia

(continued from A-2)

China.

This was the trip on which Robert Gray became the first captain to take a ship through the treacherous mouth of the Columbia River. In the spring of 1792, 19 months out of Boston and almost a year in the Pacific Northwest, Gray was exploring and trading south from the winter quarters. He entered a natural bay where he traded for three days and which he named Bulfinch's Harbor after one of the owners of the ship. Today, however, maps show the bay and the county, on the rain-soaked Olympic Peninsula, as Gray's Harbor and Gray's County.

From Bulfinch's Harbor he continued south. in the words of one of the officers or crew, quoted by Briggs, "At daybreak on the 11th (of May), after leaving Bulfinch's Harbor, Gray observed 'the entrance of his desired port bearing east-southeast, distance six leagues,' and runnig into it with all sails set between the breakers,...he anchored at one o'clock, in 'a large river of fresh water' 10 miles above its mouth."

For three days he traded with the Indians, filled his casks with fresh water, and sailed 12 or 15 miles farther up the river until he realized from shallow water that he had taken the wrong channel. For a week he made several attempts to leave. Finally, "he crossed the bar at the mouth by beating over it with a westerly wind and regained the Pacific."

The words "his desired port" indicate that Gray knew about the river and was searching for it. According to K. McBeans's map and notes, this river had been a mystery to ship captains and explorers for over 200 years. A Dutch map by Ortelius first showed its existence in 1570, and Martin d'Aguilar in 1603 reported its probable existence. Rumors of great cities and fabulous wealth on the mysterious "river of the west" reached Europe, and the Spanish hunted vainly all during the 17th century. The wrecking of a Spanish ship on Clatsop Spit about 1725 became part of Clatsop Indian Legend. In 1775 or 76 the Spanish navigator Heceta reported that he had seen the opening, and drew a map to prove it, but he failed to enter.

Bu this time the British explorers had joined the Spanish. In 1788 Captain John Mears searched unsuccessfully for a way to enter and recorded his frustration by naming the point of land to the north of the rivermouth Cape Disappointment. Three years later George Vancouver, captain of the Discovery, passed the mouth without entering and told Robert Gray that he considered the mouth impassable. by the time Gray entered his desired port, "what this entrance was and where it led had become," in McBeans's words,"One of two greatest geographical puzzles of the age." We can only imagine Gray's exultation at being the one to find the solution.

To explain why this puzzle took so long to solve, we need look no farther that the climate, the sea, and the river. Heavy fog, created as warm sea air rises sharply and cools over the coastal ranges, often shrouds the coast. Strong tides and heavy surf constantly create and destroy sand bars and shoals. And the snowmelt flows down from the Rockies and the Cascades through the Columbia and her tributaries, the Okanagan, the Spokane, the Snake, the Klickitat, and the Willammette; unchecked, the force with which this flow met the tides at the mouth must have been turbulent.

The fact that Gray found water fresh enough for drinking so close to the mouth indicates the force of the mountain run-off. Lewis and Clark, attempting 14 years later to paddle down the Columbia in canoes, wrote of the dangerous currents, eddies, rapids, and of the force and height of the tides that left them little room to camp on the banks.

The Columbia rivermouth has continued to command respect.

The Maritime Museum displays relics of dozens of the ships wrecked there over the centuries, and the remains of

(turn to page A-7)

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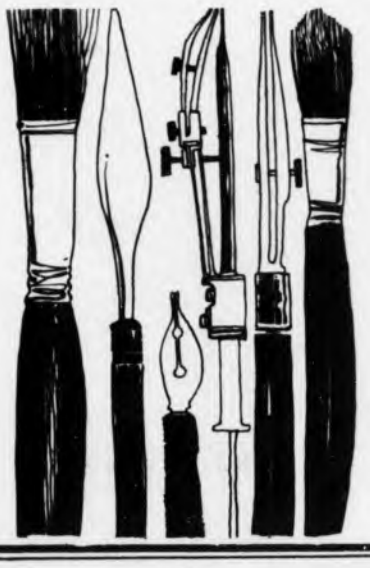
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Getting There...

(continued from A-1)

from home in contrast to a queue in the rain at Queen Anne's Corner.

One of the most enthusiastic bus commuters interviewed was Bill McGowan of Scituate. McGowan, a Boston investment counsellor, has been a regular bus commuter for twenty years. In those decades, he has found "the service is excellent."

As far as costs, "you can't compare the two," McGowan said of the difference between driving and riding. He figured just about a dollar is saved between the cost of the bus ticket and gasoline. That doesn't count gas burned in tie-ups or the cost of parking.

Money's not the only advantage; there is also the "leisure time to read your newspaper or do your crossword puzzle," McGowan said. He boards at the first stop in Scituate and added a description of passenger camaraderie. People are friendly, there are familiar faces every day and he's found that regular commuters "get to know each other."

McGowan did volunteer that "the equipment isn't the best" nor are the buses "always the most comfortable."

Cohasset's Liz Holthaus, an editor for a Boston publishing firm, is also satisfied with the cost and service of the P & B but added that some of her acquaintances do have complaints, undoubtedly legitimate complaints.

However, Ms Holthaus said she boards later than the regular rush, usually the 8:05 hours and works three days a week now. With her monthly bus pass, each one-way trip is about $1.40.

Ms. Holthaus has found the P & B schedules are "pretty reliable" but construction jams on the expressway have been a constant in her three years of commuting by bus. Regardless, the alternative, driving and parking in Boston for five day work-week or three day work-week, sounded "pretty expensive" to Ms. Halthaus.

After six years as a regular customer of the Plymouth and Brockton line, Ms. Claire Rivers said she's "cynical" about the company and the service. The evening she was contacted she had waited almost an hour at Boston's Greyhound Terminal for her connection.

She conceded that things are "much better than a year or two ago." There appears to be more buses, and "50 percent more seats since the gas crunch."

These have been filled with new riders and "lots and lots of kids" who Ms. Rivers thinks are being sent by bus rather than the family car.

Still, Ms. Rivers finds bus commuting makes "a very long day" particularly when it ends with "lines in the terminals that are incredible." Ms. Rivers rises at 5 a.m., often promises herself a nap on the bus, then drives to Hanover for connections. Because her hours vary as a manager in a Boston insurance company, Ms. Rivers commutes from the Hanover Mall. Buses return on a more varied night schedule to that point.

Six years as a regular P & B customer have given Ms. Rivers certain insights into the company. Nearly every rider contacted described maintenance problems. Ms. Rivers was asked to enlarge on that.

"Some of the buses are in poor condition," she said. In the summer, the air conditioning won't work; in the winter, the heat is off. At the same time, windows are often jammed shut in the summer and jammed open in the winter. "Seats are falling apart."

Ms. Rivers assured the **Mariner** that any broken seat or other problem is rarely repaired but remains indefinitely broken or stuck.

Some things have improved by inches, according to Ms. Rivers. There was a time when people waited at the Mall in all weather while empty buses parked across the way. Now bus drivers allow passengers to board and wait. But it still seems, according to Ms. Rivers. that drivers are "more concerned with getting a full bus" than keeping to the schedule.

Company procedures, such as checking riders twice, punching and paying at different times, add irritants to tired or hurrying commuters that appear unnecessary. But the P & B charter policy ranks among the highest aggravation. Charter and rental customers get the cream of the bus crop, according to Ms. Rivers, while regular riders "who keep them in business" get the leftovers.

Ms. Rivers said commuters can always tell when the company is renting buses for foliage tours or trips to Hersey, Pa. She noted that during the blizzard of '78 commuters rode school buses with 18 inch seats long after the crisis was over. The better buses were rented out to other towns.

In spite of problems and irritants, Ms. Rivers finds the bus "better than driving" and things "much better than a year ago."

"It pays to ride the bus," said Ms. Rivers. She noted she gets a lot of work done whenever "I take it home on the bus." She has seen a woman addressing wedding invitations, students doing homework, people writing bills and always nappers on the sometimes two hour trip.

With more people riding, does Ms. Rivers expect service to improve?

"I hope so," she said but isn't really counting on it.

(Efforts were made by the **Mariner** to reach officials of the Plymouth and Brockton in connection with this article.)

[To be continued]

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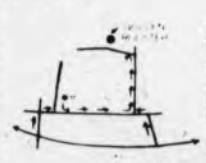
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56-5 Little-Marshfield
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55-4 Hamblin-Marshfield
54-3 Derochea-Norwell
53-4 Vacha-Scituate
51-2 Corrow-Marshfield
50-5 Pickett-Marshfield
48-4 Thompson-No. Attleboro
41-3 Sumner-Duxbury

Here are the answers to Part 6 of the **Mariner** Brainteaser Contest.

1. Four boys and three girls.
2. Rutherford Hayes.
3. Spry is one, there may be others.
4. One. I am the only one going to St. Ives.
5. Haggard, Oberon.
6. Redder (also denned, terret)
7. a b l o t z
   4 1 3 5 2 7
8. Four.
9. Sweden, Switzerland, Greece — All European countries.
10. Jack-B, Jean-A, Lucy-D Paul-C.

Bonus: Emma Lazarus — her poem, "The New Colossus" ("give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," etc.) is inscribed on a tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Friday Night

By Lois Martin

For years I've thought about it, thinking it could be a unique, fulfilling, even exciting experience. But it wasn't. Being home alone on a Friday night didn't turn out to be scintillating.

It isn't that I've never been the only person in the house before. Heaven knows, I've come home to an empty house for years when the car's loaded with groceries. And there's been no one around — except me to bring clothes in off the line before a snowstorm.

But I've always thought it would be nifty, a study in genteel solitude to be home alone on a weekend evening. My chance came when the two remaining males went to a Celtics game as a stag treat, leaving me to look forward to the peace and quiet I've been muttering about.

PATCHES

The late afternoon went well. I did a few errands and returned to give the dog and the cat a snack before settling down with my new "Ladies Home Journal." Then it occurred to me I ought to plan to see a movie, by my own initiative. But the friend I called couldn't make it. And with no one to nudge during the good parts, there didn't seem to be much sense in going.

So I called someone I'd been meaning to talk with. And right off the top I told her I was home alone. Then I tried to reach another friend to tell her the same thing, it being newsy and novel to me. But she wasn't home.

It was clearly supper time. Ordinarily I'd have revved up all four burners by 4:30 p.m., putting the oven on simmer for leftovers. Home alone, however, I discovered less enthusiasm for the evening meal. I saw nothing interesting in the refrigerator. I had failed to defrost my usual chicken. So at 6:30 I threw a frozen one in to roast as it would. The prospect of feeding one is confusing. With no one harping on how soon supper would be ready, I was robbed of direction.

Certainly the cat and dog would have been happy to be included at the kitchen table. But with all due respect to animals' capacity for companionship, I found them weak at lugging up clean clothes, unimpassioned in their response to the evening news or a recital of their day's activities.

I took to my magazine. The phone didn't ring. No one wanted me for anything. There was the cup of tea and me and the loud ticking of the dining room clock.

The Journal filled me in on the dreadful drug downfall of Elvis. Having finished that, I completed an excerpt by a woman who struggled free of valium addiction. I was suddenly worn out. I figured I'd give the dog one more chance to go out then head for bed. I knew it was getting late. It was 7.

The chicken had finished thawing in the oven and was preparing to cook. It didn't matter. I could start cleaning out the desk drawers, something I'd been meaning to do. Or I could go up to the attic and dig out that yarn, find my size nine needles and start an afghan. While I was there I could look for last year's leftover Christmas wrapping paper, just to be ahead of the game. Or I could sit down with our pictures and align them properly in the album. I chose none of the above.

I considered calling a couple other people, but I knew they'd have made plans. They wouldn't be alone. And to call back the same ones I spoke to at 5 might seem to them too much communication within that time span.

I didn't understand it. I've relished a few hours when people were out at meetings. And a Celtics game can only last so long. It might have been because it was Friday and that has always seemed worthy of note, something to be shared with friends or family.

By 7:30 my yawns were long, as I patted the cat, retrieved the dog, and headed for the chicken before I got my nightgown. Suddenly, unexpectedly, the phone rang. It was a nice couple who offered to take me out to dinner, away from myself, the one whom I'd found boring as exclusive Friday night fare. They'd heard I was home alone. I guess word gets around if you keep at it.

And I've concluded it takes practice to show elan in a weekend night alone. I plan to try it again sometime. And I'll be ready with a TV dinner, magazines free of drug abuse stories, and about three good friends who've made similar arrangements.

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...Good Ship Columbia

(continued from A-3)

the Peter Iredale, a 2000 ton British bark wrecked on Clatsop Spit in a heavy storm in 1906, still stick up from the sand on the beach at Fort Stevens State Park.

By then a veteran, Gray must have been aware of the risk he was taking with the ship entrusted to him by her owners. His log reports heavy gales, rainy, dirty weather alternating with light airs and fresh winds and squalls. His action has to be the result of the challenge of calculated risk-taking and his success largely a matter of luck.

Today only the weather remains unchanged. During the time we were there, the coast was damp, cold, misty, foggy, clearing only toward evening so that the sun sand into the dark gray fogbank that obscured the horizon, waiting to creep back before morningWhenwe awoke in our tent at Fort Stevens Park, everything was soggy.

But the river was smooth and wide and placid, its tides controlled by the jetties and breakwaters and its currents harnessed by the hydroelectric dams and turbines. The sands still shift, but channel markers guide freighters from many ports upriver to Astoria and Portland, Oregon and to Longview and Vancouver, Washington.

In addition to shifting sands and treacherous mouths, one other similarity of the two rivers is that they are both spawning grounds for migratory fish. The herring still run though the site in Pembroke on their way to Indian Head Pond. In Indian times, Atlantic salmon also spawned here, but pollution and changes in the water temperature caused by the factories, the kiln, the tack works and the shipyards, caused them to abandon the river way before the Civil War. Attempts to restock them failed, Wes Osborne told me, until about 10 years ago when the State tried Coho or silver salmon, a Pacific salmon. The water temperature is suitable for them in the ocean, but not in the spawning grounds; both males and females are ''milked'' and the eggs hatched in a fish hatchery in Snadwich. They're on their way up-river now, and people are trolling for them.

The Columbia River is the major spawning ground for the King Salmon, much larger than the Coho but about the same size as the Atlantic. They struggled up the rapids and still climb the fish ladders that have been built around the turbines. But the hatched fingerlings get swept over the dams or caught in the turbines and need help to return to the sea.

Whereas the North River once saw the building of thousands of ships, the Columbia still witnesses their arrival. When the wood supply dwindled and the iron ships came in, the problems that face the shipbuilders ended and the river went back to scows and canoes, then speedy, shallow draft outboards, and finally speed limits designed to protect the marsh.

The new mouth of the North River, gift of the storm of '98, still causes us to watch wind and tide. Have you ever anchored off the bell buoy, fished for flounder, and pondered how you would enter without the channel markers? The mysterious river of the west with the equally impenetrable mouth has been tamed by modern engineering, its power used to run factories and light homes long before it meets the sea and its sandspits disciplined by rock.

And the ship Columbia, built on a river subject to storms and tides and shifting sandbars, perhaps carried in her ribs and beams the sense of these hazards and added to her earlier accomplishments by doing what no other ship had done before her and which many failed to do after her. She is a lady acclaimed on each coast.



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- Ideal for girls 5 to 7
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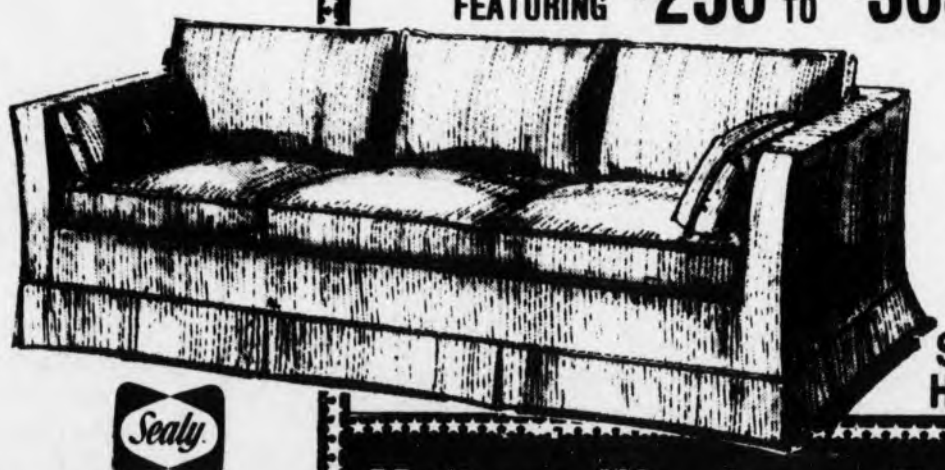
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Route 139 No. Pembroke
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Number 1 on the South Shore
Open Tues.-Sat. 9 to 5:30

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AT PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT!!!
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Commanding panoramic view of River, Ocean, Marsh & Islands is afforded from this spectacular contemporary sited high atop a secluded 2-acre retreat. This architect-designed home offers 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 40' glass walled, paneled living room & dining room flowing out to greenhouse room overlooking private pool, terrace and adjacent spacious 3-room guesthouse. This is a unique, very special South Shore estate. Offered exclusively at $189,500.00 by:

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Sen. McKinnon Co-sponsoring Heating Bill

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) has co-sponsored a bill along with Sen. John G. King of Danvers to create a Home Heating Assistance Fund to make low interest loans to fuel dealers who are having difficulty paying their suppliers.

The bill is designed to complement legislation recently recommended by the Legislature's Energy Development Caucus. He said that his bill is vital to ensuring the regular delivery of heating fuel to homeowners this winter.

MILLIKEN CARPETS

MILLIKEN'S LAST GREAT ANTRON® SALE ... of the 70's



This is it!

Your last chance this decade to buy beautiful, long-wearing Antron® III carpets from Milliken at low sale prices!

Today's Antron® III is the premier fiber in the carpet industry, featuring superior wear resistance, soil hiding, and low static buildup.

Come see the wide selection of colors and textures. We have the look - and the price - to fit your needs!

Norwell Carpet, Inc.
428 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell
878-7030
Open Monday-Saturday 9-5
WITH THIS AD:
AN EXTRA $1.00 OFF PER YARD

Piano Concert At S.S. Conservatory

The South Shore Conservatory of Music will present a piano concert for four hands by faculty members Tom Hansen and Robert Wyatt on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Duxbury.

The artists have chosen music by Schubert, Mozart, Debussy, Dvorak and Brahms. Donation of $1 will be asked to help the church with the expense of heating for the concert.

VILLAGE FENCE
37 Main St. Kingston
746-5323



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TLC Two Ladys & Co
Party Specialist



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Experience the pleasure of gracious living in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonial with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced 1st floor family room with siders to deck. Add a jacousied breezeway, 2 car attached garage & circular driveway . . . plus 3 finished rooms in basement & you have an unbeatable value at $82,900.

For an appointment call Dave Mayers GRI Realtor
659-7052

ASSISTANT MANAGER

We have an opening for a full-time Assistant Manager. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience in the food industry or in retail sales is preferred. 5½ day workweek including weekends. Must be available for day and night shifts. Relocation is not necessary.

If you have the ability and personality to deal with the public, lead people, and handle responsibility, then we would like to talk to you.

Call 837-5179 between 9 and 5 to arrange a confidential appointment. Ask for manager.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: WICKER COUCH, perfect cond. BAMBOO SET, 9 pieces, couch, 4 arm chairs, 1 round table, 3 nesting tables. Freight House/Antiques, 846 Webster St., Marshfield, 834-4991. (10/18, 25)

REUPHOLSTERERS OPPORTUNITY: Rowe hide-a-bed sofa, $40; arm chair, $15. Also Whirlpool electric dryer, needs minor repair, $30. 837-2115. (tfn)

FOR SALE: 6' glass slider with screen, $100; wooden snare drum with strap and cover, $50; beginner's guitar, $35. Call 659-7475 after 5:00 p.m. (10/18, 25)

FOR SALE: Sears gas dryer, $40; Sears colonial sewing maching cabinet, $25; colonial, amber color, hanging light fixture, $15. Call 659-4097. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Ashley wood burning stove, 2yrs. old, excellent condition, $150. 826-8553. (10/25)

FOR SALE: solid maple drop leaf table with 3 leaf and pad. Excellent condition. Call 383-6166 (10/25)

FURNITURE: living room, modular, burgundy, 5 pcs., 1 ottoman, 2 corner, 2 armless. Good condition, $250. Call eves. 834-9618. (10/25)

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda dirtbike, 75cc. Good condition. Needs minor repair. Must sell, joining Navy. Best offer over $150. 545-9140. (11/1)

JACOBSEN LAWNMOWER, Lawn Prince 18-reel with motor, $50. Used Coleman tent trailer, $100. 834-7698. (11/1)

FOR SALE: 3 piece English Pub livingroom set, large sofa, loveseat, chair. Good condition, $450. Frigidaire washer and dryer, like new. $350. 293-2394 after 6 p.m. (11/1)

FOR SALE: Boy's Bauer hockey ice skates, excellent condition, size 2, $12. Girl's Hyde figure skates, size 1, $5; size 2, $12. After 3 p.m., call 659-7207. (11/1)

26 FT. 1968 'MacWESTER', twin keel sloop; Stewart-Turner inboard, sleeps 4, head, galley, VHF, CB, knot meter, depth indicator, 6 sails. Built Lloyds, A-one specs for heavy weather. Reduced to $13,500. Anxious. 337-4818. (11/1, 11/8)

FOR SALE: 71 Apache Solid State Camper, good condition, forced to sell. $900. 837-2117 (after 3:00) (11/1)

FOR SALE: Piano, Knabe upright. Newly rebuilt, new strings and ivories. Refinished, superb tone and response. $600 or reasonable offer. 837-3677. (11/1)

FOR SALE: Vermont slate 1/4" thick, 50 cents square foot. Whirlpool washer, needs belt and hoses. $10. 834-6050 after 6. (11/1)

Yard Sales, etc.

ROWAN BERRY ANTIQUES 151 High St., Norwell. Annual antique sale on Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2 & 3, 1979, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Usual juicy items. 878-6001. (10/25-11/1)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 27, 10-5, hockey equip., fishing tackle, gun cleaning equip., marine assc., boat trailer, old tools, much more. 51 Allen St. off Webster Ave., Marshfield, just before Brant Rock. (10/25)

YARD SALE: 2 family yard sale, household articles. Christopher Lane, North Scituate, Oct. 27. Rain date Oct. 28. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. No early sales. (10/25)

YARD SALE: sports equipment, housewares, etc. Sat. Oct. 27 only. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 99 Oak St. Duxbury. (10/25)

YARD SALE: (Neighborhood), colonial den set, Hoover upright, screens 12/12 window with storm, dishes, baby clothes (girl), furniture, counter oven, bric-a-brac. Rain or shine, Sat. Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 105 Flames Rd., Marshfield. Cul de sac (10/25)

YARD SALE: Sat. Oct. 27, rain date, Oct. 28, 44 Allen St., Scituate. (10/25)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 & 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 184 Spring St., North Marshfield. (11/1)

BARN SALE: Saturday, Nov. 3, 9-4. Antiques, baby items, furniture, drapes, headboards, household, floor buffer, clothes, more! 845 Union St., Marshfield. (11/1)

CRAFT AND GARAGE SALE: Nov. 3 & 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 129 Orchard Rd., Marshfield (off Webster St.). Rain or Shine. (11/1)

BARN SALE: Sunday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Final call, specials before moving. 87 Highland St., Marshfield Hills, rain or shine. (11/1)

YARD SALE: Nov. 3, raindate Nov. 4. 11-2, 14 Taft Rd., Marshfield. Bike, ski racks, 7" Sony T.V., cherry wood twin beds, catalogue stationery, gifts. 837-6422. (11/)

MOVING SALE: Baby equipment, tires, hair dryer, sleds, typewriter, clothes and much more. Sat. and Sun., Nov. 3 and 4, 10-4, 33 Gotham Hill Dr., Marshfield (off Careswell). (11/1)

GARAGE SALE: in Marshfield, 300 ft. down Macker terrace on right, look for HERE sign, off Rte. 139, first street on right after passing Daniel Webster Elem. School traveling east, look for sign. Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 3 & 4. 1974 model upright freezer, washer, slate bumper pool table, all assessories, new 1976, chest 4 days drawers, 4 chairs & table, white kitchen set, 2 sliding door drapes, 3 single window drapes. Ladies size 10 clothing, fur coat $50., suits, dresses, slacks, tops & sweaters, $10 each, evening gowns and wedding gowns, many white nurses uniforms, $10 each, 2 air doncitioners, mantle mirror, typewriter table, Cannon movie camera $125. (11/1)

COHASSET SALE by Peddlers II, bargain fall clearance Sat., Nov. 3, 8-5, 173 Border St., Cohasset, furniture, box lots (1/2 mile past Hugo's towards Scituate) (11/1)

MOVING SALE: November 3 & 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 150 Norwell Ae., Norwell. Everything goes, furniture, dishes, washer, dryer, refrigerators, lots more. (11/1)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: looking for person to do light housecleaning twice a week. Cohasset area. Call 383-0181. (10/25)

HOMEMAKERS: Work with the elderly, flexible hours, $3.35 per hour, vacation bonus plan. Same week pay, equal opportunity employer. Call Homestaff, 878-5272. (10/18, 25)

BARTENDERS AND WAITTRESSES/WAITERS. Pleasant and warm atmosphere. Apply in person at bar after 6 p.m. Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, Scituate Harbor. (10/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature woman wanted to babysit 10-month old baby in my home Monday & Wednesday 8:30-5 p.m. Please call 837-6215. (10/25-11/1)

RETAIL SALES: part-time, men's (kids, women's) clothing. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 545-1111, Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30 (10/25)

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

Growing Est. Company
has openings for
I.B.M. COMPOSER OPERATOR/EXPERT TECHNICAL TYPIST

Must type 55-65 wpm and enjoy typing. We are a service to publishers in typesetting their author's manuscripts.

will trin person on machine.

Please call for interview **545-4300** ask for Gail.

JAY'S Publishers Services, Inc.
762 Country Way
No. Scituate, Ma.

HELP WANTED: Home appliance technician, established South Shore appliance company has immediate opening for experienced service technician. Top salary for qualified person. Call for interview 383-0576. (11/1, 8)

BABY SITTER NEEDED weekdays only, part time. Best to call after 6 p.m. 834-8625. (11/1)

HELP WANTED: Experienced hairdresser with or without following, part time or full time, good working conditions, start immediately. Contact after 9 p.m. 659-7641. (11/1)

HELP WANTED: Experienced manicurist on sculptured nails interested in building up their own clientele. Hours to be arranged. Good working conditions. Contact after 9 p.m. 659-7641. (11/1)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Mature woman wanted to babysit 10-month old baby in my home Monday & Wednesday, 8:30-5 p.m. Please call 837-6215. (11/1)

HELP WANTED: The Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 76 South River St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. Tel. 837-2289, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (11/1)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Loving adult to care for my two children one or two days in my home. For more information, call 837-6705. (11/1)

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Year round, 7 rooms. Near schools and bus line, $350 & utilities. 834-6355. (10/11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: LICKITY LOG-SPLITTER. For rent by day for $30. Will deliver. 837-9550. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, Old Rexhame, 3 bedroom Cape, Oct. 1 to June 15, near beach, $300 & utilities/mo. One month security & references. Tel. 834-4126.

FOR RENT: Log Splitter. Call 659-4709. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

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Car ads $5 for 4 weeks. Deadline Monday 5 p.m.

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Send payment & copy to:
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Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Classifieds Continued

FOR RENT: Humarock, 23 Cliff Road, cozy, furnished home, 3 bdrms. Off season $200 (single), $250 (couple)/month, plus utilities. Security deposit. (617)282-4169. (10/18, 25)

Misc. Situations

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share beautiful house with ocean view. Laundry room and fireplace. $150 monthly plus deposit and utilities. 837-6296. (10/18, 25)

FREE KITTENS. Molly's Labor Day litter was her best! 3 females, 2 males, all but one with double paws. Litter trained, sweet faced and very friendly. Call 545-5052, evenings. (tfn)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

SPACE AVAILABLE: Large Athletic class space available: Yoga, fencing, etc. 834-8260. (11/1)

FREE PUPPIES: Call 837-6898. Purebreds. (11/1)

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP: Make your own Holiday decorations with talented instructor. Evening and morning workshops. $6.00 fee for a workshop, supplies extra. For more information, please call 834-8137. (1'

GARAGE WANTED: Mars field, to store antique car. Call Henry Cummings anytime, 837-1628. (11/1)

LOG SPLITTER for rent, delivered and picked up. $40 a day. 659-4709. (11/1, 8)

FOUND: near Venus Cafe in Brant Rock, black and white tabby cat, double paws, 7-8 months old. 834-9135 or 934-5008. (11/1)

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky (612) 432-0676. (11/1)

1979 24 Foot Argosy By Airstream Travel Trailer
Featuring Airstream's famous lightweight riveted aluminum construction and economy tow design. Full bath, 4 burner stove with oven, etc. Like new condition. $7200. **Call 746-4762.**

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WOOD SPLITTING $15 per hour. 545-4228. (9/20-11/1)

UPHOLSTERY REPAIR by professional formerly with Ethan Allen furniture. From small stitching repair to complete reupholstery. You pay only for my labor. Call Larry Matteau, 834-6072 evenings. (Small repairs done in home). (11/1)

TYPING & SHORTHAND in the home. Reports, letters, thesis, or specs. Call 383-0931. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

ST. J's Cleaning Service, reasonable rates, free estimates, holiday cleaning. 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (11/1, 8)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT will house sit, winter months. Local references available. Call 934-5840. (11/1)

INSULATE NOW: Featuring Class I blown-in U.L approved cellulose. Senior citizen discount! Older houses a specialty. Professionally trained. Fully insured. Free energy survey and estimate. Village Insulation Company, 585-9866 or 826-3641. (11/1)

FREE FIREWOOD: ½ cord to first 10 homeowners contracting by Nov. 15 with Village Insulation Co. to install as little as 1000 square feet of insulation. Lowest prices on the South Shore! Free estimate, 585-9866, 826-3641. (11/1)

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (11/1)

HOUSEWORK WANTED in Scituate, Cohasset & Norwell area. $4.50 per hour, firm. Call 545-4845. (11/1)

FAMILY DAY CARE License #3204. Starting Nov. 5. Experienced pre school teacher. Call 834-6355. (11/1, 8, 15)

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Gillnetting, offshore lobstering & skin diving. 40' C.G. certified party fishing & sightseeing boat. Mahogany planked. Maximize your investment with multi money making potentials. $12,500. Contact Plymouth Ocean Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 581. Plymouth, MA 02360 (617) 746-4762.

CURTIS INSULATION, Energy Saving Systems by professionals. Blown cellulose, fiberglass, rigid board, U.F. foam. Check our prices first. (10/25-11/1)

POLLY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: complete line of bookkeeping and business experience. Will handle all your office needs in my home. For my expertise call 837-1583. (10/25-11/1)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

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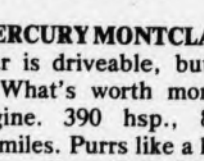
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Additions - Kitchens
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FALL ART CLASSES: "Sign up now!" Oil painting by June Angier. Children & adults, 10 lessons, $30. **834-7644.** (10/18, 25)

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EXPERT INTERIOR PAINTING and revarnishing woodwork, gutters cleaned and painted for next summer. Excellent prices and free estimates. Call Rick Wilson, 837-1092. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

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MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (10/18, 25)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT: we will establish the date of your home and compile a house history. Genealogies and old pictures included. Janet Peterson, 834-8301; Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

ROTOTILLING and areation. Professional service, wheelhorse tractor, free estimates. Call Steve 834-8294. (10/18, 25)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

HOME TYPING: Term papers, reports, letters, or any project. Fast and accurate service. Call 834-8635. (10/18, 25)

Wanted

WANTED: Hummels, antique & used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, etc. We buy & sell, appraisals, auction. 834-4991. Freight House, 846 Webster St., Marshfield. (10/18, 25, 11/1)

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
Appraisals.
Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

Cars For Sale

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 4-door, power steering, rear defrost, 2 mounted snows, clean car, good transportation, asking $800. 834-6109. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

MUST SELL 1973 Monte Carlo Auto. Air cond., AM/FM Stereo, Landau Top, 68,000 miles. Asking $1400. Call 837-3153. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

LOOKS AREN'T IMPORTANT and you need a truck? I have a mechanically sound 1970 standard-six, Ford pickup., $800. 834-8215. (10/25-11/15)

1964 MERCURY MONTCLAIR for sale. Car is driveable, but very rusted. What's worth money is the engine. 390 hsp., 85,000 original miles. Purrs like a kitten. Make an offer. Call 834-6033 evenings. (10/25-11/15)

1978 Cherokee Jeep, 826-4592, $7,350.

1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4, heavy duty, automatic, 7½' fisher power and plow, CB, AM/FM cassette, rust-proofed. $6500 or best offer. 659-4601 after 6 p.m. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

1971 F-100 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., std., 2 auxiliary fuel tanks, 89,000 mi., runs exc., very good tires. $1150.00 871-3046. (10/11-11/1)

1973 COMET four door, green, good condition, $1250 or best offer. 834-8153. (10/25-11/15)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new paint, shocks & tires. $2000 or best offer. Call 834-4878. (10/4, 11, 18, 25)

(turn to A-12)

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(continued from A-10)

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FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Maverick, stand. shift, 6 cyl. uses regular gas, current sticker. $500. Call 837-0362 after 3 p.m. (10/18-11/8)

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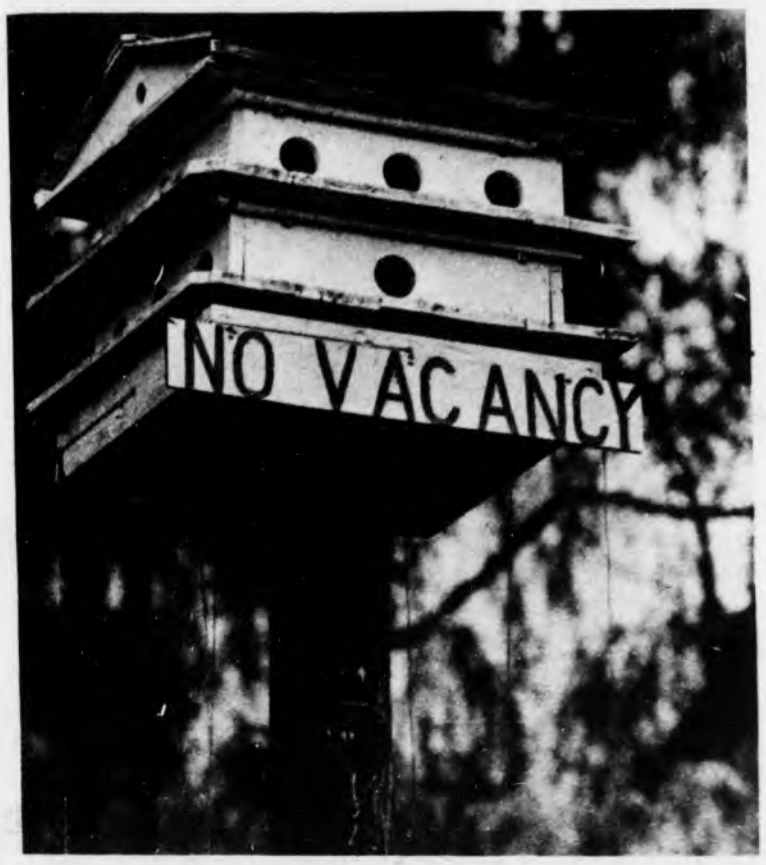
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HOUSING SHORTAGE apparently extends even to feathered friends according to sign on this condor-minium . . .

Tax Rate Down 60 Cents. . Bills To Be Mailed Shortly

Late last week the Department of Revenue approved the town's tax rate of $49 — down 60 cents from last year's rate.

A Cohasset homeowner with a home assessed at $40,000 can expect to realize $24 in savings — just about the price of a fresh 20-lb. Thanksgiving Turkey — or three sneakers (one pair and an extra) a mother rightly pointed out.

The $166 million more in cherry sheet reimbursement from the state that Governor Edward King saw as reducing property taxes across the state has had little benefit on the Cohasset rate.

The tax rate could have been reduced more, but the advisory board and the board of selectmen elected to retain the certified July 1, 1979 fee cash balance of $84,722 and to **not** use the sum to **reduce** the tax rate.

Estimated increase over last year, received from the state on the cherry sheet, is $82,300. Less estimated increases in charges or state services was $24,500 — resulting in a net gain of $57,800.

The valuation of the town increased by $1,535,800 for a total valuation of $101,391,140 due to new construction, alterations.

The cost of running the town decreased. Total expenditures were below the four percent tax cap by $55,000.

Assessor Warren Pratt

(turn to page 5)

Patrolman Feola's Trial Continued Again

The trial-by-jury of Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. has been continued for the second time within a week until Monday, Nov. 19 at Wareham Court.

This week Feola's lawyer was unavailable as a result of another case in a higher court.

Feola is being charged with two counts of operating under the influence, one count of driving to endanger, one count of possession of a dangerous weapon and several moving violations.

All of the above charges stem from two separate arrests in the Town of Hull.

Last September Cohasset selectmen suspended Feola without pay pending final court action. Feola is pleading not guilty to the charges.

Five-Member Committee To Advise On Sewage Plant Site

A citizens' advisory committee on the wastewater plant is on the verge of being named as the result of action taken by sewer commissioners Monday.

The formation of the committee was suggested by selectmen last week after Oct. 22 special town meeting hit a snag.

After having defeated the Whale Meadow site, voters discovered the school committee would not reconsider its vote to hold school lands for future school use.

Some town officials, including sewer commissioners, feel there is a legal way to return school lands to the town without consent of the school committee. Town counsel is researching the matter.

Neither commissioners nor citizens present appeared overly enthusiastic about the new five-member group which will further study the various wastewater plant site recommendations made by Metcalf and Eddy Engineers in their final report.

On a motion by Commissioner John Hobbs, it was voted the committee will be comprised of an appointee from the chairman of the board of selectmen, one from the moderator, one from the advisory committee chairman and two appointments to be made by the sewer commissioners.

Present plans call for the committee to come up with one site recommendation sometime in January or February for a special town meeting to be held before April.

(turn to page 3)

Skippers Victors!! Finally

By Rob Tis

Like they say, good things come to those who wait, or some such...

It was a long time coming which only made the turnabout all the sweeter for the Cohasset football varsity.

Not for six games had the Skipper gridiron gladiators flexed their victory muscles but the famine came to a welcome end the past Monday as they defeated Holbrook, 14-0, in a game rained out the previous Saturday.

Cohasset combined a stout defense with an air attack that provided all its points to collar the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Tom Libby arched a 30 yard pass to Joe Becker who made it into the end zone for the score.

Libby then found Bill Duff open in the end zone wit

(turn to page 14)



. . . BUT NO MATTER to this gull who seems perfectly content to roost on outboard in Harbor.

Joe Silvia's Cars Had Wings

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Up until several years ago Joe Silvia had a chrome-plated racing car on the top of Silvia's Garage on South Main Street.

It stayed there for 20 years — a real challenge for the board of appeals, which could find no by-law about anybody's having a car on their roof.

But it was placed there not because Joe wanted to torture the appeals board, but because it was a symbol to his two sons, Richard and Reggie, who both had a big hankering to drive that car.

They never would.

Neither would they get to fly Joe's airplane.

"One day when I knew they were going to try to fly it I went out and cut the wings off and turned it into a snowmobile," Joe said.

In spite of all of the above, both of Joe's sons did follow in his footsteps. Reggie became an engineer and Richard opted for industrial arts teaching. Richard recently bought his father's garage on South Main Street.

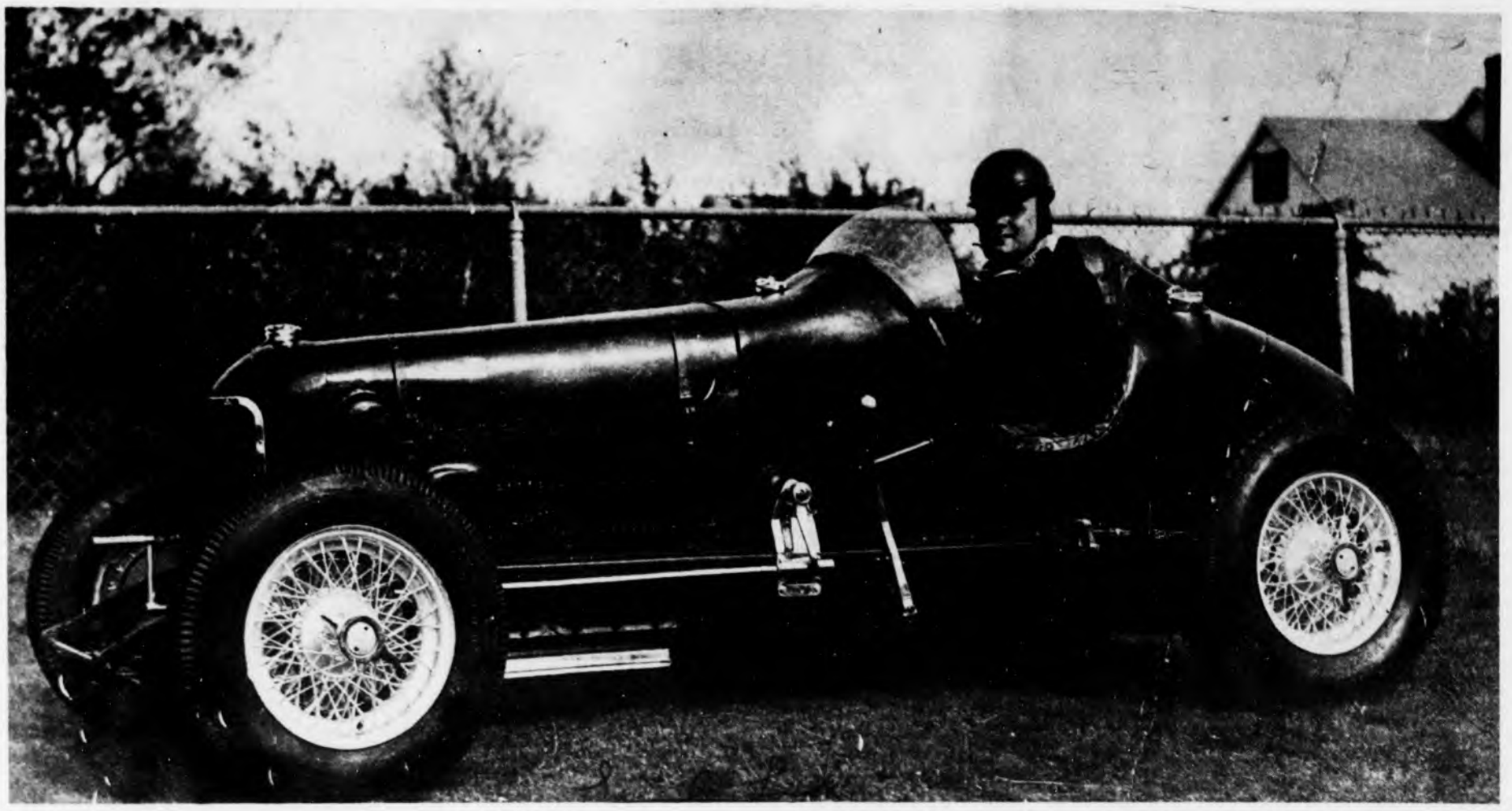
Both sons respect the mechanical know-how that went into putting old Indy 500 cars on the Marshfield and Brockton tracks 55 years ago.

But any dare-devil tendencies they might have inherited were knocked out of them during formative years.

Joe Silvia raced cars when "You couldn't figure out who was the promoter of the race, who was going to pay you." The rules were loose, the purse oftentimes got away. But racing was in the blood.

If Joe were racing today he might command some of the highest purses. But he raced then . . . in a state which

(turn to page 5)



CLASSY CLASSIC — Joe Silva recalls yesteryear in his Indianapolis Speedway 500 Miller classic racer which is some different from the spoiler models that growl around the brickyard in the annual Memorial Day race these years.

Cars Had Wings

(continued from page 1)

never really caught-on to stock car racing the way the mid-western states did.

Many years ago he was on his way to the Indy 500 when he got hurt. In Skowhegan, Maine he met his Waterloo. A 2x4 went through his arm and shoulder — he flew through the air 35 feet. He went to the hospital in a hearse. "And if I had been wearing a seatbelt it would have ripped the top half of me off," he said.

Joe was 37 years old when that happened. His wife and his mother saw to it that he didn't race anymore, although he has owned many cars over the years.

Joe was born in 1910. Almost 70 years old, he could pass for a much younger man.

He left school in the 9th grade because in those days finishing one's schooling wasn't that important. And Joe already had a wealth of information about mechanics that no school could have ever taught him. He can never remember not working at his father's (Alfred) garage on the harbor, the Harbor Garage. Harbor Garage was famous for being the scene of one of Cohasset's worst fires ever.

In those days gas tanker trucks didn't have the sophisticated link-up they do now. They delivered gas via a large funnel. After the fire an employee confessed to having thrown a match stick into the funnel.

"That tanker was carrying 200 galloons of kerosene. The match set off the tank like a jet. The tanker went over the telephone wire and landed 200 feet on the hill at McCarthy's. Town officials moved everybody down to the Catholic Church."

Ed Tower and Noel Edwards remember that Joe raced when the race tracks were just dirt.

"Joe practiced at "Rotten Rock" at the town dump, and at 3A near the present high school. We'd race like hell trying out cars before we went to Marshfield," Edwards said. The town's four policemen never caught up.

As a kid he got his picture taken with the summer theatre stars (a predecessor of the South Shore Music Circus). "When Richard Allen came to town the police chief let him drive my car up North Main Street," Joe said.

Joe was also involved in Rum Road Days — "Like the boats, only we used cars." He was hired to drive some pretty important people from here to New York and elsewhere. Once he was presented to Al Cappone in Florida via Howard and Freddy Ames, brothers who worked out of Cohasset and who lived at the Silvia house, for a time.

The boats and the cars were high-power then. "We put airplane motors in the boats — they could outrun the Coast Guard. Lots of boats were faster then than now. They could go 45-50 knots. If they ran out of gas they poured in alcohol. Sometimes they blew up."

Not too many locals were involved in the big stuff. Sometimes when the contacts went out to the "mother ship" from Canada they got caught. Then the locals (lobstermen) went in with their hooks and ropes and rescued the supply, selling it to Cohasset residents.

"That's how Cohasset got its liquor," Richard said.

"In over 64 years we knew every bootlegger," Edwards admitted.

Joe said the average "Joe" in Cohasset, a sea-faring town, didn't realize hard times during 'the crash.' "As Eddy Cantor said, a lot of married men had to give up their girls and go back with their wives."

During Joe Silvia's prime the "Cove" was bustling with activity. There was a boat house, a fire station, bowling alley, Salvadore's Fish Market, a Minot Market, the old Cohasset Supply Store, the Harbor Garage.

As a kid working at his dad's garage Joe remembers lots of people stored their cars when they went away. Joe, unbeknownst to his dad, fooled with the engines of those cars, souping them up for racing. Before the owners returned he always had the engines reinstalled and the owners always commented on how their cars now seemed to "fly."

No one was ever dissatisfied with the service at the Harbor Garage. But if Alfred had known, he would have "killed" him.

Some of the cars Joe raced in New York, New York, Connecticut, are now museum pieces. He won untold individual races everywhere. "But it wasn't organized then like it is now." So where Joe fit in during those days is conjecture. But Cohasset claims him as one of the best.

And at Silvia's Garage on South Main, the customer still gets "race-car" service. In former days the racer did everything to his own car, he couldn't trust anybody else.

Richard runs Silvia's garage with modern methods but old-time philosophy. His customers have noticed the difference.



CAR TALK — Classic race car buffs, from left, Noel Edwards, Joe Silvia, Ed Tower and Richard Silvia and two sons talk their favorite subject.

[Greg Derr photo]



HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Shades of Mark Twain's immortal character are recalled but with the modern, liberated woman version as 16-year old June Robbins paints away on a fence on South Main St. Huck, of course, didn't have the benefit of a portable radio to accompany his stints.

[Greg Derr photo]

Five Member

(continued from page 1)

Commissioner Lot Bates said he preferred the committee be comprised of a larger number while Hobbs said he questioned what the committee would accomplish anyway.

Regardless, Chairman William Montuori said he was confident that any committee would probably narrow the site down to one of the two recommended by the commissioners (the school lands or Whale or Dean Meadow sites).

During discussion, commissioners said that the director of Water Pollution Control and possibly the Attorney General's Office were interested in setting up a meeting with town officials over the unresolved wastewater treatment plant question.

Commissioners told residents they still saw the wastewater plant question as "a horse-race between two sites." But Lester Hiltz and Jean Salvadore disagreed.

Hiltz asked why the commissioners would not allow town meeting to compromise on the site on town meeting floor during a voting session.

Hobbs said he felt mustering the biggest vote would still be a problem, adding that he felt more comfortable with "town bodies" making site recommendations.

With all sites thrown before voters again Hobbs said, "There would be no benefit of recommendations from any consulting engineer."

Hiltz responded that he felt the new citizen's advisory group wouldn't come up with anything much different.

When Jean Salvadore asked why the school lands site, which had been repeatedly voted down by town meeting, was still one of the sites Montuori said the commissioners wished to give the town a choice. "I don't feel two sites on the water gives the town a choice."

Montuori also said that if the new citizen's committee should recommend the school lands site the town might be able to petition the general court for the release of the land.

Hiltz again recommended that town meeting compromise on the sites, with Bates responding: "I feel the wastewater treatment plant is too important to put up for lottery."

Resident Alfred Odermatt said he felt the presentation made by the sewer commissioners at the Oct. 22 special town meeting was lacking in facts, noting that he preferred the Whale Meadow site.

Resident Nancy Jones said she and others felt the effect of odor from a plant located on the school lands would effect school children. But Montuori said the odor would be the same everywhere.

"Did you read the Metcalf and Eddy report? We're asking for more discussion on this particular site — others from neighborhoods on the ocean sites had that chance," Mrs. Jones said.

Montuori said he felt there had been a mandate from the town on the question at the Oct. 22 special meeting, again noting that state action was being threatened.

Pre-Schooler Talk At Center

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Cohasset Community Center, Mary Benbow, Director of Developmental Needs for Cohasset Public Schools, will speak to parents about special needs of the pre-schooler.

The program is open to the public. Admission is free to all members of the center, but a small donation will be requested from non-members.

Mrs. Benbow plans to show how parents can help their children by doing "the right thing at the right time." The talk is especially appropriate for parents of pre-schoolers; nursery schools in surrounding towns have been informed of the presentation.

Mrs. Sandra Putnam, Director of the Community Center Nursery School, will introduce Mrs. Benbow.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $8 for one year and $14 for two years, out-of-town $10 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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[USPS455-390]

Editorial

Selfish About You

What if the three newspapers which cover Cohasset on a regular basis decided to employ one reporter and printed that one article that reporter wrote in all three newspapers? You wouldn't like that, would you?

Ok. Here's the point we're trying to make. Lately it seems everybody wants to write to or for the **Mariner**. We consider that to be a delightful problem. Here's how you can help.

Over the past two months we've been getting some lengthy pieces — about everything. Recently we went to four extra pages in order to print those pieces. They were all well-written, had a lot to say, and we're pleased that you sent them to us.

But here are a few guidelines for you to make sure that what you want to say in the future gets into the newspaper in the form in which you wish to say it. And here's how we decide what gets priority.

1. If you tell us in a cover letter that we have the only copy of your letter for publication in existence, we're pushovers. You've got us. Don't try to blanket the area by having your letter copied and mailed to more than one newspaper. Eventually, everyone ignores you.

2. Try to keep your most lengthy opinion, commentary or letter at approximately 500 words (two pages, doubled spaced on a typewriter). We break this rule weekly, so don't sweat it.

3. We will publish unsigned letters when we know the identity of the writer and feel the writer has a genuine reason to fear retaliation.

Other than the above, keep your letters and articles and commentaries coming. When you stop talking to us we bang our heads against the wall. Every week, your letters and opinions get priority. Sometimes, over ours.

And don't stop telling us off. Over the years our collective skins have become very thick, although we still hate to be wrong.

Last week we made an error in our cryptogram. We got calls about it 15 minutes after we were on the newsstands. That startled us.

Now we've installed a cryptogram checker (our publisher). He solves the crypt before it gets typeset. Unless he breaks down our crypt will probably be perfect from now on.

And thanks.



Future Shock: Still No Sewer Site



Cohasset TM April I, 1984

By Chet Ellis

At a sparsely attended but colorful meeting last night, the Cohasset School Committee, in a continuing paradigm of lethargy, again voted down, three to three, the transfer of Milliken Field as a site for the proposed sewage treatment plant.

The turndown is the nineteenth involving five different locations in a long series of confrontations between the school committee and the sewer commissioners. Beginning back in 1979 with the now infamous "Music Circus" site, other contested locations included the controversial Tennis Court site of 1980, the bitterly contended Deer Hill front lawn site of 1981-82, and the Osgood School parking lot site of 1983.

After the meeting, Elizabeth Looney, school committee chairperson, explained the board's action by stating that "The Milliken Sports Complex was too valuable as a source of income to the school system to throw it away like that."

Ms. Looney stated further that "If the town doesn't stop picking on the school committee, I'll see to it that the next school budget would dry up all the available disposable income in Cohasset and then some."

Yesterday's action by the committee prompted Tyler Snit, former school committee member and now chairman of the Board of Selectmen to hold an impromptu press conference at the Log and Line coffee shop. Speaking to a group of concerned patrons, Snit proclaimed that "Not since the Gladsden Purchase has there been such a flagrant disregard of public interest." "Our last inland site option has been shut off," he lamented.

At next month's town meeting Cohasset citizens will have to choose between Bassings Beach and Brush Island, the 14th and 15th choices respectively of their engineering consultant, Nelson and Eddy. The Saturday morning "coffee after tennis" crowd agreed that neither site is likely to be approved.

One listener suggested the plant be constructed on a floating island to be moored in the center of Lily Pond but he was shouted down before he was able to develop his idea further.

Pierre LeDuc, an artisan of local repute, an acerbic wit, and now chairman of the advisory committee, pointed out to the gathering that "since the ten thousand dollar a day fine had begun in mid 1981, Cohasset now owed the State of Massachusetts over nine million dollars. Consequently, so many people have left town that the need for a sewer plant has decreased to a point where site selection is probably academic. It's now only a question of money."

At that the crowd relaxed. "Somehow, I always knew it would turn out allright," remarked Snit as the group ajourned to the street, anxious to see about getting their boats ready for the coming season.

Looking Back

The Resurfing Of Atlantic Avenue

By Peter Barnicle

The current hassle over a site for a new sewer treatment plant is in the classic tradition.

Controversy surrounds every new project proposed in town and with environmental protection agencies, flood plain commissions and other groups all having their say the possibilities for debate are endless.

In addition to the sewer treatment plant there is also a proposal for a new town hall and one for a new central fire station. Both proposals have been studies — and re-studied — by committees over the past decade.

This type of intra-mural sport has been going on ever since the town was founded. In fact the town was founded as the result of a pre-Revolutionary era controversy with Hingham over the right of Cohasset to have its own minister and school.

One of the controversies a century ago involved a proposal for a new road. Today Atlantic Avenue winds near the ocan front from Nichols Road, past Sandy Beach and over Cunningham Bridge to Beach Street and then on to Margin Street at the harbor. In the middle of the 19th century however, the stretch from Nichols Road to Beach Street was missing.

A number of townspeople, particularly those who owned property in the area, thought that a macadam roadway, an extension of Jerusalem Road, would enhance the value of the land and attract builders of summer homes. Naturally, their reason was that the new homes would bring increased income to the town.

The proposal to "build a road across 'the island' (Beach Island)" was first brought up at a town meeting in 1852 and then put on the back burner.

For the next 30 years the necessity for the road was debated pro and con. Peter Kimball, owner of the Pleasant Beach House, and several other property owners, agreed to offer the town a right of way through their land for the road. Kimball went so far as to say he would build the road through his own land.

It wasn't until the town meeting of 1884 that the proposal was again brought up at town meeting. The selectmen were asked to study the idea.

However, this time propon-

(turn to page 9)

The Legislative Pay Raise

By Bucky Yardume

Commentary

For Halloween's small set, treats are strictly pot luck and tricks few, if any.

Not so for Beacon Hill hobgoblins.

What state legislators perpetrated Halloween night (the time for heists) was a treat only for themselves, pure trickery for everyone else.

Unlike the little people who prowl byways for bounty and settle for what they get, the solons (it may be so-longs), decide their own loot. They made the most of the literally golden opportunity, and, needless to say, didn't settle for peanuts.

Legislators voted themselves a pay hike from $17,800 to $20,200, about 12 percent which is below the inflation rate of 18 percent and at least debatable. However, the House permitted no debate and the Senate, not to be outdone, precluded rollcall so only a few pushed the measure through raising the question if 20 big ones isn't a bit much for part-time help. Beyond that, in the process they also approved raises ranging from their 12 percent upwards through the Senate President, Speaker of the House and sundry others for much heftier hikes, all the way to Governor King's windfall of a boost from $40,000 to $60,000 — a whopping $20,000 increase or 50 percent. To compound the action, it was voted to double expenses. Double!

No mind whether the King donates his share of the booty to charity or signs the legislation, because mind you, this is the same crew that slapped a 4 percent spending cap on cities and towns and preach holding the line but practice something else entirely.

Since Congress gave itself an earlier treat of similar ilk, apparently the thinking was, "What's good for Washington's good for us." But not, obviously, for the troops in the trenches who are expected to settle not for cake but crumbs of 4 percent or as close to it as can be manipulated.

Pity the Advisory Board on the verge of budget hearings with even a 5.5 percent guideline ceiling. They may run into a buzzsaw, thanks to the latest Hill heist.

Plainly merit had nothing to do with the Halloween trickery.

The current legislature has been almost totally unproductive in the past session.

There's little royal about King's feats beyond turning a lot of people purple with outrage, not to mention those of his boot lickers, at least those who lasted past appointment for sundry nefarious reasons.

A 50 percent raise! That doesn't put King in a class with oil companies or the sheiks of Araby, but he's getting there. After all, he alone of the state political hierarchy is chafing to risk the Georges Bank fishing grounds for offshore drilling without all safeguards mandated.

The ghosts of Halloween, 1979 should come back to haunt the tricksters as less then a treat, comes election.

Cohasset Crypt

ZAC MYXDBC BADCE

WCXCBZDYF BYVVDZZCC

WGDL GXZAYHJA DZ

DW WCGKBADFJ EYK ZAC

NCWZ BGFLDLGZC...

KCJGKLXCWW YE

MACKC ZAGZ BGFLDLGZC

DW EYHFL...OKPMZYF MGW

GXDZZXC ZYY LDWZGFZ EYK

ZACV.

ZAC EGBZ ZAGZ D LYHNXC

GW G FCMWMGMCK KCMYKZCK

EYK ZAC VGKDFCK LDLF'S

ACXM VGZZCKW.



Superman has just had an interview with the Police Chief Selection Committee. Can you figure out what he is saying? Every letter stands for another letter.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CRYPT

This is going to be a weekly feature. As time goes on and you get better — the cryptogram will get more difficult. Enjoy!

Tax Rate

(continued from page 1)

doesn't feel the town has done that badly over the last eight years with regard to the tax rate. In 1971 the town was revalued down to $35.50. In eight years the town has experienced an average increase of $1,76 per thousand a year — or 4.5 per cent.

As Pratt pointed out, "Some other towns are using a lot of free cash to lower their tax rate further, but we get nothing."

Pratt said tax records are now being processed and assessors expect to start mailing out bills by Nov. 15. Bills will be payable 30 days from the day they are sent as indicated by the postmark.

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Residents Urged To Attend Nov. Harbor Meeting

Unless a meeting conflict is discovered, the harbor committee will shortly schedule an open meeting (one of four to be held) at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 at town hall to discuss present and future harbor needs.

The harbor committee met with its consultant, Burk Ketcham of Anderson-Nichols, last week to discuss details of the $17,950 CZM study grant which will help the town come to grips with harbor development.

The town has added $5,000 to the CZM grant, giving the consultants approximately $22,950 to accomplish the study by April 1980 — at which time a final report would be issued to residents. Ketcham said also there is a possibility of the state offering some supplemental services.

Study specifications call for an aerial photo to be made, harbor regulations to be scrutinized, salinity of the water to be studied, concerns of commercial fishermen to be taken into consideration and a detailed description of harbor economics and recreational activities to be defined.

According to Harbormaster Harry Ritter, harbor inventory (boats, equipment) approximates $3M.

Charles Fink, chairman of the harbor committee, said one important detail on which his committee is "edgy" is the regulation which defines a commercial fisherman as one who derives 85 per cent of his income through fishing.

Fink said the committee had already asked town counsel for guidance on that regulation with regard to financial disclosure.

Lobsterman Bernard Salvadore noted at high tide there is only 22 ft. of water outside the town float at Lawrence Wharf, a main channel.

According to Ritter, the Army Corps of Engineers when first notified of the water depth responded that dredging wasn't necessary. "Now they say it is the town's responsibility to dredge around the float," Ritter said.

He added that he plans to insert an article on the annual town meeting warrant asking for approximately $5,000 to dredge the area.

No. One Wilde Play At Town Hall This Week Only

Oscar Wilde wrote **The Importance of Being Ernest** in three weeks. The play started its illustrious career in the St. James Theatre on February 14th, 1895. It will be reproduced this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Written during Wilde's most successful period, the play ridicules everything that human beings take seriously and shows off Wilde's natural gift for exaggeration, his profundity as a self critic and his superficiality as a creator.

The success of the play depends largely on the simple sincerity and gravity of the players. We will not pretend to call this review a "critical" one as last Sunday the players were still perfecting lines, skitting from scene to scene and attempting to keep their millinery on their heads in the process.

But even at Sunday's rehearsal the **Mariner** felt the fun of the play break through.

Wilde, of course, wrote himself into every play — a central figure in a solemn masquerade. **Ernest**, considered his most important play, was written to move people to laughter. After 84 years, it still does.

The audience will be delighted and surprised to find Wilde in the form of Walter Van Dijk, an 18-year old young man who came to this country from England eight years ago. His father is a composer for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and is presently writing an opera. Walter is active in Boston theater.

His voice is round, soft and full of variety and we look forward to seeing him make his full impact on the Cohasset stage this week.

Felix Van Dijk, Walter's brother, plays Jack Worthing — the second chief male character. Dijk has played in the Boston Shakespeare Company. Both Dijks along with Beth Donahue (Cecily Cardew) and Bennett Driscoll, both of Cohasset, come to this production direct from the successful Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" by the Elizabethan Company of Wayts and Players in Hingham.

Other Cohasset players are Sara de Lima as the Hon. Gwnedolyn Fairfax and Judith Chute as Lady Bracknell, and Helen Ketcham as Miss Prim.

The play is directed by Valerie Lester of Scituate and produced by John Mallon of Scituate. Last year Ms. Lester directed **Romeo and Juliet** for Harvard's Boston group.

Bob Schultz of North Scituate is cast in the role of the Rev. Canon Chasuble D.D.



PRODUCER/DIRECTOR/ACTRESS/AUTHOR — Cohasset's Helen Ketchum plays Miss Prim in the "Importance of Being Ernest."

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☐Ralph Froio, Cohasset High School senior and this year's Homecoming King, is the son of Ralph and Agnes Froio. He plans to take a year of post-graduate study before entering college. One of the best parts of being King, he admitted, was all the kissing he was required to do last weekend! Congratulations Ralph! (Homecoming Queen is Christine Hanlon and we told you a little about her last week; Ralph's paragraph was mistakenly copped off when tired and frantic hands were making space at the 11th hour!)

☐I'm sure Erwin Cone and son, John, of the Red Lion Inn, would welcome the help of "Meals on Wheels" volunteers in his kitchen, however, the three ladies pictured with the Cone's in last week's paper, are **not** of the Red Lion Inn: Beverly Quilty is the Chairman of the 'Meals' program, and Anna Abbruzzese and Anita Bernstein are volunteer drivers.

☐Steve Espinosa, son of Colleen and Fred Espinosa of 56 Jerusalem Road, is a freshman student pursuing business studies at the American International College in Springfield. Steve, who is a graduate of Cohasset High School, likes college very much, and keeps busy playing the drums for a rock/jazz group that entertains at school parties. The Espinosa's other children are Fred, Jr., a Cohasset High School senior, and Shannon, 10, a student at the Deer Hill School.

☐Air Force Staff Sergeant Benjamin Hagan III, son of Elizabeth Hagan of 15 N. Main St., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after 11 years service. Sergeant Hagan, a security supervisor at RAF Bentwaters, is a member of the United States Air Forces in Europe. He is a 1966 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Paula Kozol, of 375 Atlantic Ave., was one of 150 Radcliffe alumnae from all parts of the country who gathered at the Radcliffe College Fund Assembly at the Hilles Library in Cambridge on Oct. 12 to learn about the college's current programs and participate in fundraising workshops.



THREE MEN ON HORSE have nothing on five kids and a dog, from left, namely Kristen Contis, Cindy Bell, Deidre Deveny, Jenny Long and Chip Anderson with unidentified canine companion at the Common.

[Greg Derr photo]

The goals of the Radcliffe Century Fund are to raise alumnae annual giving to a substained level of $1 million by 1981; to increase the number of program grants from foundations and corporations with a goal of $3.5 million by 1983; and to secure $10 million in new endowment and capital improvement funds to develop Radcliffe programs and facilities.

☐Peter and Pamela O'Connell, 646 Jerusalem Road are the parents of a son, Christopher James, their first child, born Oct. 26 at South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Dana Finn, Weymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Connell, North Falmouth. Great grandparents are Leo and Rena McAfee of Norwood and Mr. John Shaw of North Weymouth.

☐Cohasset residents, Kathy and Larry Quemere participated last Saturday night in the Second Annual Great Chef's Party held at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store in Chestnut Hill. The Quemeres have been in the catering business for seven years and run, both as proprietors and chefs, Rene's Catering (Scituate). They presented lemon mousse and spritz cookies for 150 people at their table. The invitational affair, that included chefs from some of Boston's most famous restaurants, raised money for the Sidney Farber Kidney Foundation in Mass.

☐Cohasset Explorer Post 28 will launch it's 11th year of Emergency and First Aid Training with a basic first aid training course commencing Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph Osgood School. The course will be conducted by Mark Trask, E.M.T. with the Cohasset Fire Department.

Prospective members are cordially invited to join. Membership requirements include: 14-21 years old; male and female; and good scholastic standing.

Post 28, under charter of BSA (Boy Scouts of America) is busy overhauling their field kitchen trailer, which is used for supportduring times of local emergency.

For more information please call Arthur Lehr, Post Advisor at 383-0388.

☐Who was that adult-size clown in the red trousers, red hair, and very red nose who accompanied Mrs. Marie Price and her second grade class to the Ripley Road Nursing Home on Halloween? The group of little supermen, princesses, ballerinas, scary creatures, and butterflies brought cards and cupcakes to the elderly residents of the Nursing Home and sang "Happy Halloween" to them. (Her initials are R.R. and she has the fun-loving disposition of a clown!)

☐Carol Jeanne Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winn of Cohasset, and Blaise Timothy Zyrkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zyrokowski of Wallingford, Conn. are engaged to be married Oct. 1980. Miss Winn is a graduate of Bryant College and is employed by the law firm of Burns & Levinson. Mr. Zyrkowski received a BS degree from Bryant College and is employed by Arthur D. Little Co.

☐**Mariner Drop Spot:** Your press releases, photos (black and white glossy), letters, announcements, and news and/or personal items are still collected, regularly, at our drop spot, the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. If the Kasperowicz (172 S Main) or Bartow (48 Sohier) mailbox is closer and more convenient, you may drop items off there also. Items may be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset. Deadline is Monday morning.

Well, now that you know where to leave your news, let's have it!

By Karen Bartow
383-0572

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Mud Room To Be Renovated

By Jennifer Grisdale

The long-debated and laughed-about "mud" room at the high school is soon to gain respectability. At Monday's meeting the school committee voted 4-2 in favor of renovating it to a storage room at an estimated project cost of $16,000. Bids will be advertised.

School committee member Frank England said the present storage spaces at the high school are inadaquate. He said one of the storage rooms contains three broken desks and has paint cans and rollers on the floor. He emphasized that this situation has existed for a number of years.

Patricia Walsh added that a lot of the new athletic equipment is now being stored off school property, which she felt was "not good."

Superintendent John Maloney pointed out that storage room is available at Deer Hill school, but transporting equipment as needed between the schools would be awkward and time consuming.

Jack Langmaid said the mud room, located in the west wing of the high school is not a convenient place for storage of athletic equipment. "We need something more in the nerve center of the school, not at the far end of it," he said.



METCO DINNER guests included, Letisha Linsley, Danny Bickerstaff, John Linsley, Jamie Langmaid, Willy Langmaid and P.J. Stewart.

Social Studies Dept. Reviewed

The school committee heard a system wide review of the social studies department at Monday's meeting, which emphasized the many good points as well as the weak points of the program.

At the junior-senior high school level, Edward Sheehan, emphasized the versatility of the teachers and their willingness to work together. He said teachers stressed English skills in their classes, including grammar use and the ability to express thoughts in an essay form. Sheehan said his teachers also spent a great deal of personal time helping students.

He said the department needs a clerical assistant to help type course outlines and other supplemental materials.

Sheehan stressed the department has not been able to use many supplemental materials because no typist was available to prepare them for student distribution.

He said he also does not have enough time available to evaluate teachers as often as he would like. He said he teaches four out of the seven periods per day, which leaves him little time to watch the other teachers in his department in action.

Kenneth Eckberg, principal of Deer Hill School, said his program was diversified, including elements of geography, map skills, some American history, and anthropology.

He said he thought the program needed better coordination of field trips to avoid repetition among the grades and a more systematic approach to career and consumerism awareness.

At Joseph Osgood School, Principal John Creamer said he thought the program developed a positive self image for the student. He said in a primary school, the social studies program should be an exercise in social living because it is the first time children really work together.

He also felt field trips should be better coordinated and stressed consumerism and career awareness.

Creamer recommended that a social studies program review committee be established.

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Temperature Lowered At CHS

Business Manager John Raftery reported to the school committee that in an effort to conserve energy within the system, the temperature in the high school had been dropped to 65 degrees and in the elementary schools the temperature had been lowered to 68 degrees.

He said the breezeway next to the courtyard was also in the process of being closed in to lower the amount of heat which escapes from the hall when the door is open.

Raftery added the ceiling in the senior high shop room has been lowered to help keep heat from escaping.

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Pied Piper Comes To Cohasset!

The Friends of the Cohasset Library take great pleasure in presenting the New England Theatre Guild for Children in their musical production of the Pied Piper.

The performance will take place Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. It is open to children from K-Grade 6 and admission is free.

The New England Theatre Guild for Children is a non-profit touring theatre, now in its fourth year, which has performed in many school systems in and around Boston.

Last year it played to nearly 200,000 children.

The NETGC tries to make children's classics come alive through the magic of theatre. Music, mime, comedy, and dance are all used to entertain.

This year's production, The Pied Piper, is a wonderful story of a small town's encounter with a magical stranger and his sweet music.

The magic in his music, storybook sets and costumes, and the characters of the children, rats, councilmen, and townspeople, will keep children involved and entertained.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library is an organization which arranges the extensive volunteer program at the library and presents programs for both adults and children which provide enrichment and cultural opportunities.



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Cohasset Weekly Fire Report

MONDAY, OCT. 29

8:07 p.m., Winter Gardens, 3A, ambulance transport.

8:50 p.m., North Main St., auto accident.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

9:30 a.m., Bancroft Road, needless call.

9:50 a.m., Bancroft Road, ambulance transport.

8:04 p.m., Spensley Chev., auto fire.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

4:30 p.m., Fernway, assistance.

7:00 p.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

4:02 a.m., Hull Box 763, mutual aid.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

7:24 a.m., 11 Stockbridge Street, first aid.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

12:34 a.m., Cohasset Police Station, first aid, ambulance transport.

1:21 a.m., Green Hill Station, Hull, mutual aid.

2:37 a.m., Hull Box 755, mutual aid.

1:08 p.m., 47 C South Main Street, assistance.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

6:39 a.m., Housing/Elderly, investigation.

Looking Back

(continued from page 4)

ents were ready to do battle. They got up a petition requesting a special town meeting and 178 residents signed it.

J.Q.A. Lothrop, the moderator, called the meeting for Sept. 18 and the proponents and the remonstrants (the opposition) showed up for a discussion. Henry D. Hyde, counsel for the opponents, was well prepared. At least, according to reports of the meeting, he talked for two hours.

Hyde argued that the road was not needed and was more expensive than the town could afford. He also questioned whether a bridge could be legally built across the mouth of Little Harbor without the permission of the legislature.

At the time there was a wooden bridge where Cunningham Bridge now spans the opening. It replaced Cuba Dam which had been built around 1765.

How Cuba Dam came by its name is another story. One legend says that an elderly black from Cuba lived in the area at the time it was built. Another story is that is was named to commemorate Lord Abermale's capture of Havana by the British in 1762.

In any case the dam was built to protect the salt marshes where haying was a big industry. Several expensive efforts were made to control the tides, but recurring storms undid the work.

In any case at the special town meeting the Selectmen decided "to layout the proposed road in three distinct locations and secure estimates from road builders as to the probable cost, and to report to the next annual town meeting."

The "three distinct locations" idea started another broucha. Peter Kimball, whose hotel burned down in 1881, found that one of the routes would go directly in front of his barn and spoil several house lots on which he planned to build. Another route would go through his orchard and over his wells.

Undaunted by the protests Daniel N. Tower surveyed the routes as outlines to him by the selectmen. A hearing was held before the legislative committee on harbors and members of the committee took time off from the arduous duties to visit Cohasset for a look at the proposed bridge site.

The matter was on the warrant for the 1885 town meeting and was defeated by a vote of 127-113. The meeting voted to have "a committee of seven, appointed by the moderator, to act with the selectmen in revising and changing the proposed location of the proposed road."

W.C. Burrage, a resident of Beach Island and one of the proponents of the road, was recorded after the meeting as saying "The selectmen have been bullied in the matter from the first, threatened with suits at law and loss of position, talked to and at behind their backs by some of the first citizens of the town, begrudged the expression of their opinions and then forsooth cooly told they 'insult' people by their labor to improve the town."

Despite the adverse vote the legislature approved the bridge part of the project, but not before Atty. Hyde made his position perfectly clear. "My client," he said, "is totally opposed to any road of whatever name, nature or description."

The town fathers restudied the road and finally in 1890 Atlantic Avenue as we know it now came into being. Not exactly where it was first planned — along the ocean front — but then you can't have everything.

Recreation Is A Responsibility

By John W. Worley
Director, Cohasset
Recreation Department

All too often we view recreation as a luxury, activities we engage in as a form of reward to ourselves for coping with life's daily pressures. This line of thought is archaic and may, or may not, represent a general point of view. However, it remains far too prevalent in today's society.

During the past few decades our lifestyles have been greatly altered by a number of factors and influences generated by technical advances, increase of leisure time due to these advances, and significant changes in our occupational/economic status.

Traditionally, the basic unit of society has been and is still considered, the "Family." However, the connotation has taken on different meanings and roles today.

In an agricultural society the family not only worked together as a unit but also recreated together in the same unit, including the "extended family." Today, because of our technical occupations, the increase and availability of travel, and economic freedom, we find the family going in separate directions at both work and play.

Families are no longer one and two car families, but rather one car for each driver. Public transportation has become more affordable and available in recent years, and has increased our range in the pursuit of recreation. In effect, each member of the family has become more independent of one another as well as on society in general.

The impact on recreation has been substantial, and while offering more choices, it may have a detrimental effect on the structure of the family. We now find mom and dad going their separate ways to recreate and the children going in their own ways in the pursuit of activities. While this will not cause, in itself, a breakdown of society, it has caused, in many cases a breakdown in family ties, communications and relationships.

It has been said that "the family that recreates together will stay together." This of course, is an over generalization, however, there may be a great deal of truth in it. It is the wise recreator, and the wise family, who tries to offer programs and facilities with the entire family in mind.

While it is difficult to offer programs that will meet the needs and hold the interest, of all family members, it is not impossible. Given the flexibility and open-mindedness within the family and its members, it becomes feasible.

Events such as movies and band concerts, activities for example, as golf, tennis, or other lessons, open to all aged residents, offers a new dimension in recreational programming.

It is necessary that both participants and recreators remain dynamic and flexible in their planning in order to meet the needs of the individual, the family, and remain within the frame-work and demands of our society.

The ultimate responsibility lies within each and everyone of us. It is our responsibility to set aside the proper time, to pre-plan quality activities, and to make the necessary adjustments in our life styles in order to afford the time to engage in man's oldest and most basic need — RECREATION.

Youth Hockey Registration

YOUTH STREET HOCKEY PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for Youth Street Hockey on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Late registrations will be accepted on a space available basis only.

The program is open to girl's and boy's aged 6 (by December 1, 1979) to age 12, (no older than age 12 by December 1, 1979).

The fee is $5 per person and a 50 per cent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children from the same family.

The program will be held Saturday mornings, beginning Saturday, Dec. 8. There will be an additional small fee, at a later date, for team T-shirts.

TENNIS LIGHTS

Lights at the Milliken Field Tennis Courts will be shut off for the season in the near future, as weather dictates. The tennis lights will be put back on next spring. Nets will be taken in for the winter as well. The tennis courts will be locked until spring to minimize the damage to surface areas of the courts.

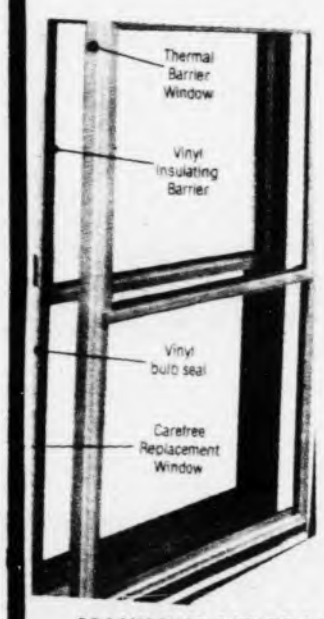
BOSTON UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, the Boston University basketball team will conduct a practice session and inter-squad scrimmage at Abington High School.

The afternoon of basketball will consist of men's and women's squads running a half hour practice followed by a scrimmage game. The staff and players will be available at the conclusion for a questions and answer period.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. The women's practice program will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the men's at 2:45 p.m. The public is invited.

Ripley's Cat Has Ear Mites!



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Replaces Loose, Drafty, Fuel Gobbling Wood Windows.
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Office - 69 Ripley Rd., Cohasset **383-0223**

Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT



ON BEAUTIFUL COHASSET HARBOR

In response to the overwhelming success of our recent specials, we are offering the following November specialties.



2 Hot Boiled Lobsters

Lively lobsters from our indoor pools, served with choice of potato, tossed green salad, choice of dressing.

$9.95



Baked Stuffed Lobster Bernard

Deliciously stuffed with scallops, crab meat, fresh mushrooms and Hugo's famous stuffing. Choice of potato, tossed green salad, choice of dressing.

$8.50

***Reservations* 383-1700**

Cohasset Weekly Police Report

MONDAY, OCT. 29

11:15 a.m., businessman calls re. trash being left by dumpster near store, advised of alternatives.

3:00 p.m., S. Main St. res. in for beach sticker, told her to refrain from parking on Spring St., also truck that parks there from time to time.

4:45 p.m., Autobody 3A calls re. owner still has not come to recover stolen beach buggy, would like to see officer.

8:23 p.m., Officer chasing unregistered motorcycle on Beechwood St., went into Wampatuck State Park at end of Doane St. Boy on Yamaha had on CHS jacket and white helmet.

8:46 p.m., two calls re. car tipped over at No. Main St., no P.I., will need wrecker.

9:51 p.m., Nicholas Rd. res. thinks prowler in area, checked entire area, nothing there now.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

8:33 a.m., High school calls re. car damaged fence at parking lot. Officer radios car lists to teacher, went through fence, apparently rolled through same.

9:00 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. possessions taken from car: flashlight, car radio and clock, also both rear windows.

9:27 a.m., call re. Bancroft Rd. res. bad reaction to medication, ambulance to transport to hospital.

9:52 a.m., Surrey Dr. res. re. daughter being assaulted by another youngster. Advised re. court procedure.

8:04 p.m., car fire behind Spensley Chev. Officer extinguishes.

8:08 p.m., Hillside Dr. res. ref. to problems with kids, someone has cut her clothes lines, would like extra patrol.

11:38 p.m., Stockbridge St. res. re. pickup truck stolen. Officer radios truck is parked on sidewalk on Elm St.

HALLOWEEN

2:30 a.m., Fernway res. re. animal in cellar. Officer evicts one skunk from cellar.

10:50 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. someone entered son's car in town parking lot Sat. night, taken were stereo tapes, binoculars and Timex watch.

4:31 p.m., Fernway res. re. medical emergency, fire dept. called.

5:41 p.m., S. Main St. res. complains of brother assaulting her, showed bruises on face. Advised her to go to court with prosecutor to seek complaint.

6:58 p.m., young girl re. medical assist. needed in housing for elderly. Fire dept. called.

7:12 p.m., Beechwood res. reports theft of 600-ft. yellow rope stolen from Haunted House sometime since 1:30 p.m.

8:33 p.m., Doane St. res. re. kids just threw eggs at her house, husband is chasing same up Doane St.

9:25 p.m., Res. re. group in flat bed P/U truck just threw eggs at home.

9:55 p.m., Officer reports Doane St. incident involved a threat and an assault upon youngster; allegedly man threatened to slit boy's throat if he didn't tell him who threw eggs at his house. Also he twisted boy's arm up behind him and held him backwards over a tombstone in the Beechwood Cemetery while making the threat. Mother of boy will take court action.

10:10 p.m., report groundskeeper's shack at Beechwood Cemetery has been broken into.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

12:06 a.m., Hull St. res. re. prowler on porch. Nothing showing on Hull St.

4:25 a.m., two females need asst. with DMV at Stop & Shop. Officer assisted changing tire.

7:30 a.m., driver for Sr. Shuttle reports town gas pumps aren't working.

5:40 p.m., res. reports his paper boy attempted to steal his 10-speed bike from his garage a few days ago. Had dismantled bike but was scared off by neighbors. Officer to speak to boy's parents.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

7:25 a.m., sudden death at Stockbridge St. Deceased, Ellery Sidney, age 85.

9:35 a.m., Stockbridge St. brothers having argument, one brother calls for officer.

10:45 a.m., Cohasset Mtrs. calls re. vandalism to one of their trucks.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

12:24 a.m., call re. fight in the square.

12:26 a.m., Officer radios no one in square.

12:35 a.m., res. in with 19-yr. and 20-yr. old men just had a fight in the square, jumped by four men, one man did most of the damage, approx. 6'7" very large build. Calls Fire dept. for transport to S.S. Hosp.

12:30 p.m., No. Todd Rd. res. re. just run off the road by truck.

1:50 p.m., res. in to claim cooler taken from her brother.

1:55 p.m., No. Main St. res. re M/V parked in front of home last three days. Owner of car called, will move ASAP.

7:15 p.m., call re. fight on Border Street. Officers radio call clear, one of the people involved leaving the house.

11:40 p.m., King St. res. re. shooting in woods rear of Water Treatment Plant. Officer radios saw three kids in area, possible firecrackers.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

9:10 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. attempted theft of her daughter's vehicle, ignition partially pulled out.

9:32 a.m., Officer radios new black Chev. pick-up parked at Spensley Chev. with four wheels missing, may be old theft.

11:40 a.m., Scituate res. re. tape deck stolen from car at town lot while dining.

5:25 p.m., Dedham res. re. attempted B & E at Bow St. summer home. Glass in door on side facing Nicholas Rd. broken.

Sandra Pardy & Cheryle Nardo

Formerly of Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, are now at "Reflections" Cohasset.

Our over-head is lower to give you LOWER PRICES!

Our soft music & quiet decor will make your visit a very relaxing experience.

Please visit us for a free consultation.

Redkin *Jirmack* *Clairol*
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Cohasset Harbor
ACROSS FROM KIMBALL'S
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LATE CLASSIFIEDS

1975 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN, fully customized inside and out. Captains chairs, ice box, TV, sun roof, double bed, wine cabinet, custom blue paint job with stripes, flared all around, cragars, blue shag and white fur inside. New 225 engine, trans., and exhaust. Less than 7000 miles. Runs and looks excellent. Must see. $6000 or best offer. Call 837-2156. (11/8)

LOST: Tiger black kitten, Carolina Trail Area. Call 834-6530 (11/8)

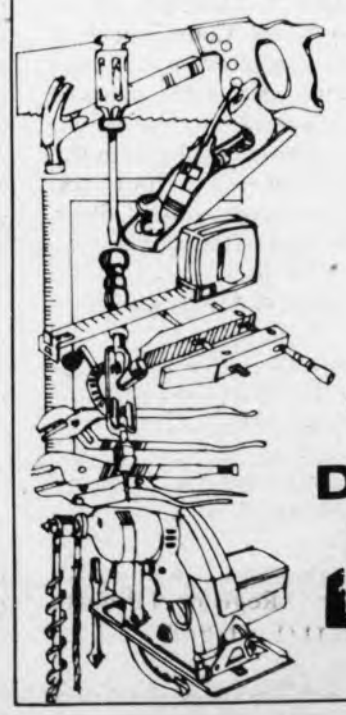
HELP WANTED: Assessors Administrative Clerk, minimum five years experience in Assessors office. Salary to be arranged. Reply Assessors office, Town Hall, Marshfield. Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (11/8, 15)

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TOWLE ELECTRICAL CO., INC
383-0036
166 King St., Rte. 3A, Cohasset
Mon-Thurs 8-6, Fri 8-9, Sat 8-5

Village Fair Will Be Loaded With Food

Food to suit all tastes, much of it prepared by Cohasset's finest cooks, will again be featured among the offerings of the 39th Cohasset Village Fair to be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10-2:30 in buildings around Cohasset's historic Common.

This year the contributions of culinary artists of St. Anthony's Church will be added to those of St. Stephen's, Second Congregational and Unitarian churches, as the Village Fair becomes totally ecumenical with the participation of all four of the Village churches. Traditionally, the Village Fair rings in the holiday season in Cohasset.

Holiday gourmet tastes will be particularly catered to by the food table which will be loaded down with home-cooked delicacies assembled by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Turner. The bounteous supply of home-baked breads, cakes, cookies and the specialties of the town's talented cooks will be replenished throughout the period of the Fair.

Once again, Hamilton Tewksbury and his helpers will be offering famous specially-selected Vermont cheese that has become an institution of the Fair, and this year will also add old-fashioned pickles to the table.

Still in the Town Hall will be a Candy Table, where a committee headed by Mrs. M.H. Soule will be selling a wide variety of special sweets appealing to the tastes of tots, teenagers and seniors.

One of the most popular of the Town Hall offerings will be the Snack Bar presided over by Philip Shockman and a group of men from the four churches. Here young people, and older as well, can satisfy their hunger and thirst with hot dogs, doughnuts, and soft drinks.

Across the Common in the Unitarian Parish House will be the traditional chowder bar of the Fair, an attraction that each year draws regular repeat customers who look forward to this offering of home-made chowder and sandwiches at lunchtime.

Three couples, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vivian, are staffing this busy activity.

Capping the food offerings of the Village Fair will be the annual Village Fair dinner on Saturday evening, Dec. 1, in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edmund A. Steimle heads the group arranging for the event which in recent years has established itself as a delightful dining occasion. Tickets to the dinner, limited to the capacity of the hall, will be on sale by representatives of each of the churches.

Mrs. Robert H. Sturdy and Mrs. Roger L. Rice, representing St. Stephen's Church, head the Central Committee as co-chairmen this year. Representatives to this committee from the individual churches are: St. Anthony's, Mrs. Francis E. Charles and Mrs. John J. Riley; St. Stephen's, Mrs. R. Perry Collins, 2nd, and Mrs. Paul R. Neelon; Congregational, Mrs. Gordon L. Goodwin and Mrs. Hubert P. Vanderlugt.

Also Unitarian, Mrs. Roger Crafts, Jr., and Mrs. Stuart W. Weier. Secretary of the Committee is Ms. Florence Hildebrandt, and the Treasurer is Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow.



There are only two more steps to go for Marc Kantor, 8, of Mrashfield and David Stover, 15, of Cohasset to make the trip to the super bowl as winners in the Ford Punt Pass and Kick competition.

Both have won the first three steps Dealer, Zone and district competitions and will be competing in the area competition held at Schaefer Stadium Nov. 18.

Winners at Schaefer Ford Division competitions Dec. 16, and the winners of the division competitions will compete at the National Football Leagues Super Bowl XIV, Jan. 20.

Shown with Marc and David are Peter Shramn president of Cohasset Motors sponsors of the punt, pass and kick and A.J. Antoine, Vice-president and coordinator of the punt pass and kick competitions for Cohasset Motors.

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

How fortunate we are to live in or near Cohasset with its convenient shopping — the village and harbor shops and Route 3A shops — all the speciality and service shops with some fine restaurants too!

The keywords are convenience, quality, service and courtesy. Quality and service have got to be most important.

Smaller merchants will try harder to please you and the personal relationship has got to make your shopping more pleasant. Knowing the owner and clerks assures you of better service. Special orders, special gift wraps and mailing are available in every shop, though policies vary.

Generally gift wrapping is available and the charge if any is very modest . . . usually at cost . . . including shipping. Do recommend you ship, yourself, if possible for the post office has the up-to-the-minute costs including insurance.

We all must be better consumers with the inflation of today . . . so speak up and ask questions . . . guarantees . . . return policies. Attention and courtesy to your buying needs are important to every Cohasset merchant. If you don't get the answers you need ask for the owner (courtesy is a two-way street).

For your youngsters who are shopping this season, provide them with a list of "wants" including color and size. Make it easy on your kids who have only a few dollars to spend whether for birthday or holiday gifting. Also, let the merchants help. No merchant wants to sell your youngster something you don't want or need.

Many shopkeepers this season will plan special days and evenings for your shopping convenience, including refreshments. Those participating will have signs at the door. Enjoy shopping Cohasset.

For any consumer who has a suggestion or complaint . . . a post card to Larry Fone, Cookworks, 25 S. Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No.79F1431E1
NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ROGER BROOKE COULTER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that WILLIAM A. COTTER, JR. of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 11/21/79.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

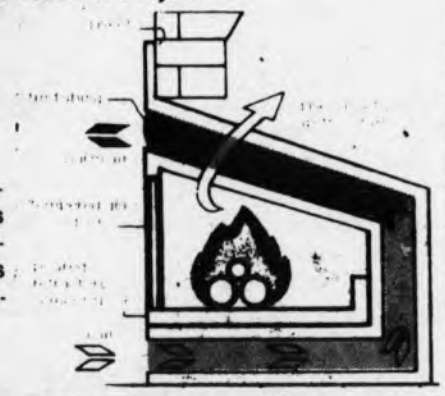
10/25, 11/1, 11/8/79

Cohasset Stores Selling the Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Cohasset News
Curtis Compact
Central Market
Stop & Shop



Burn 40% Less Wood - Save 22% on Heat Bill
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• Patented for 30 years



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(Special prices & terms with this ad)
Rte. 3A **Coh/Sci Line**

Cohasset Churches



Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Letters Given For Academics

Last week Cohasset High School held its first-ever awards assembly, with 99 students receiving a scholastic "C" letter with a lamp-of-learning emblem.

Dr. John Maloney, superintendent of schools, said in a speech before the assembly that this emblem was even more difficult to obtain than an athletic award "Since it represents achievement for an entire school year rather than effort for one season of play."

The following individuals received letters:

GRADE 9

Honors — Joseph J. D'Onofrio, Stephen Perry, Jennifer Ralff.

GRADE 9

Honors — Gia Barresi, John S. Bertoni, Maureen A. Buckley, Maura Charlton, Paul Dormitzer, Karen A. Ekberg, Elizabeth Glasfeld, John F. Maloney, Maryellen Maurer, Jane Morrissey, Joy Pratt, Kristin A. Ralff, Laura A. Steele, Richard C. Tibbetts

GRADE 10

High Honors — Suzanne M. Bird, Heidi K. Brown, Steven D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Thomas S. Ryan, James L. Sturdy, Lance D. Trainor.

Honors — Christine F. Barrett, James S. Benbow, Michael R. Birmann, Stephen G. Bowen, March Brown, John R. Chapin, Elizabeth Conklin, Katherine M. Cowan, Maria Curelli, Sean P. Curran, Tia S. Esposito, Robert B. Harrington, Christopher McNabb, Mary P. O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew T. Pottenger, Noelle M. Powers, Madeline A. Roy, Gwendolyn A. Smith, Patricia A. Walsh.

GRADE 11

High Honors — Brenda M. Birmann, Giuseppina DeVito, Philip R. Dormitzer, Edward G. Durant, Kay G. Failinger, Barbara E. Gurnis, Catherine A. Smalzel, Lori A. Stobart, Gerald B. White.

Honors — Charles M. Bliss, Jr., Donna M. Chisholm, Hannah E. Clinton, Leslie E. Collins, Robert Fessler, Susan J. Goodwin, Cornelia G. Grant, Consuelo Halloran, William B. Henry III, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Koren A. Lipsett, Alice A. Marsh, Stephen A. Saleski, Catherine J. O'Brien, Mark T. Wilkin.

GRADE 12

High Honors — John B. Ayer, Edward S. Bear, Peter R. Drago, Philip B. Drago, Michele A. Fahey, Christopher A. Williams, Yoanna M. Zotos.

Honors — Heather G. Carroll, Leslie Carroll, Kevin C. Crough, Karen E. Casey, Linda J. Curley, Annette Fagone, Doris Cari Golden, Alicia M. Gurnis, Craig S. Langford, Paul A. Plante, Ellen M. McCarthy, Bonnie L. McClay, Lisa A. O'Toole, Lynn F. O'Toole, Lauren O'Connor, Wendy A. O'Neill, Joanne Sandblom, Rayna E. Sargent, Karen E. Smith, India L. Turner, Philip A. Tye, Richard J. Young, Douglas Dillon.

Have An Alternative Thanksgiving

By Sharon Becker

As you prepare for the feast on Thanksgiving, why not experience famine on Nov. 15 — the sixth Annual Fast for a World Harvest.

By going without food for all or part of the day and contributing the money saved to Oxfam self-help projects, you accomplish two goals.

You share the feeling of hunger with men, women and children who know the real thing day after day, and what you spend on food in a single day will enable people in Africa, Asia or Latin America to buy seed for an entire crop, raise a flock of chickens, or build an irrigation ditch.

If you would like to sign a "Statement of Intent to Fast" call Sharon Becker at 383-1971 and you will be sent further information about the effect of the Fast and Oxfam-America's on-going programs.

Or plan to fast and send money directly to Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Oxfam is a nonsectarian, international development agency helping people to help themselves, and does not accept funds from any government source.

Obituaries

Johanna Schneider

Mrs. Mary Johanna O'Keefe) Schneider, 88, of California, formerly of Cohasset, died Nov. 1 in Golden Haven Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.

Born in Canada, she had lived in California for five years.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 94 of Boston, the Arboretum Club of Boston and the Cohasset Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Emil J. Schneider, she leaves a son, Henry J. Schneider of Dedham; two daughters, Madelaine Milholland of California and Marie T. Dolan of Cohasset; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Murphy of Duxbury and Marguerite Brown of Boston; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Ellery Sidney

Ellery C.S. Sidney, 84, of Cohasset, a retired firefighter for the Cohasset Fire Department, died at home Nov. 2.

He was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and was a World War I veteran of the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Mr. Sidney was a member of the Cohasset VFW.

He became a call man with the Cohasset fire department in 1917. He became a permanent fireman in 1944 and retired in 1960.

He leaves two brothers, William S. Sidney of Quincy, and Anthony J. Sidney of Hingham; and a sister, Gladys Foster of Fullerton, Calif.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Raimund Vanderweil

Raimund Vanderweil, 72, of Hingham, formerly of Cohasset, died Nov. 2. He leaves his wife, Janet (Letson) of Howland Lane, sons Raimund G. Jr. and William L., both of Hingham, and a daughter Jane Ann Gaillard of Minnesota. He also leaves six grandchildren.

His funeral was held Sunday at the Second Congregational Church.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Southeastern Mass. Chapter, 375 Westgate Dr., Brockton, Mass.

He was buried at the Old Ship Cemetery in Hingham.

League To Hold Sewer Meeting

Should the Town of Cohasset require annual septic tank pumping? What are the implications of increasing the minimum lot size in Cohasset to one acre? Should Cohasset require homes to be equipped with water saving fixtures?

The League of Women Voters would like to invite the citizens of Cohasset to a program on the evening of Nov. 15 at which these issues will be addressed by members of the Board of Health and the Planning Board.

Recently these Boards received a letter from the Cohasset Sewer Commissioners recommending consideration of these, and other, changes in regulations.

The League of Women Voters is interested in the issues raised by these potential changes, which would, if enacted, have far reaching effects on the town's future growth and development.

The meeting will be held at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House, on Thursday, Nov. 15. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the showing of the League film, "Cohasset: Choice or Chance?".

Immediately following the film, the Boards will be introduced. At 9:30 p.m. there will be a question and answer period. The meeting will be adjourned at 10:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Flu Shots Available Now!

The Cohasset Board of Health in conjunction with the Social Service League of Cohasset is offering two Flu Clinics to Cohasset residents. The immunization is against the A-Brazil, A-Texas, and B-Hong Kong strains.

The Clinics will be held at the Social Service League Office at 83 South Main Street. Dates are Thursday, Nov. 8, from 1-3 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Board encourages those residents over 65 years old, the chronically ill, and town employees to attend.

Around Town

☐Charles McLaughlin of Grace Drive, has been named assistant secretary of the State Street Bank. He joined the bank in 1969.

Parker, Eldridge, Sholl & Gordon, Inc., management consultants and executive search specialists, announce the appointment of Robert C. Anderson of Cohasset as vice president. He joins the firm after 10 years of management consulting and executive experience with such firms as Booz, Allen & Hamilton, the New England Medical Center Hospital and as Regional Director of the National Health Service Corps.

Dr. Gordon A. Price has been voted alumni president for 1979-80 by the membership of the New England College of Optometry Alumni Association.

It's Happening

FROM NOW ON

GALLERY OF ROGUES at the Cohasset News Co., Brook Street. Brought to you courtesy of the **Mariner** and the **News Co.** Fresh pictures are put on the board as the Mariner gets them. No firm schedule.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Public Schools, lunch will be served, no afternoon kindergarten sessions.

NOV. 8, 9 & 10

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are available at the door. See cast write-up in this issue of the **Mariner.**

THROUGH FRI., NOV. 9

CHS YEARBOOKS ON SALE — Contact Ellen McCarthy at 383-1835 or Rayna Sargent at 383-6311 to place your order. In full, $12.50; with a $4 deposit, $14. Sale ends today.

(SEE CHARDIN TRIP UNDER NOV. 14)

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

BUSES LEAVE JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL promptly at 9:30 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. for the first Youth Concert of the season at Boston Symphony Hall. Remember the bag lunch! Reserved tickets will be distributed on the bus.

CLEAR THE SHELVES! BOOK SALE at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books of every description will be sold for $1 a bagful. The October book sale raised $573 which Friends of the Library will use for program and gifts to the library. Friends' President Pat Gwinn is in charge of the sale.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

FIRST AID TRAINING COURSE at 7:30 p.m. at Joseph Osgood School, sponsored by Explore Post 28. (See article this issue)

MONDAY, NOV. 12

PUBLIC HEARINGS scheduled by board of appeals, Town Hall, at 8 p.m.; Papa Gino's of America Inc., 111 Cabot St., Needham for a variance to create two accessory signs for a total square footage of 38 sq. ft.

Crown Investment Group, Inc. of 769 Chief Justice Cushing Highway seeks a variance to allow the construction of a directory sign which would list all tenants of Cushing Plaza.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB TEA at 12 noon in St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall.

COHASSET BOOSTER CLUB DINNER, 7 p.m., high school cafeteria. Only parents of sports participants invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TALK/DINNER with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the catered dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Jr. at 383-0773. The public is welcome. The speaker will be Robert English of the Marshfield Historical Society.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

THE PIED PIPER AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH — sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library, this performance is by the New England Theatre Guild for Children. It begins at 3:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Walton Rodgers Hall. Open to children from K-Grade 6. Admission is free.

MARY BENBOW ON PRE-SCHOOLER NEEDS at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Admission is free to all center members. Non-members will be asked for a small donation.

CHARDIN TRIP sponsored by Cohasset Community Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A gourmet luncheon will be held at one of the Boston Museum's private dining rooms and is included in the fee. Make your reservations by Nov. 9.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

SHOULD MINIMUM LOT SIZE GO TO ONE ACRE? The League of Women Voters will discuss that and other questions raised by the sewer commissioners and engineers Metcalf & Eddy. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Parish House at 8 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. See details in this issue of the Mariner.

THE BOYFRIEND — a popular Neil Simon production, will be presented by the Cohasset Senior Class at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

GRIDIRON CLUB SCHOLARSHIP DANCE from 8-1 a.m., $10 a couple, tickets at the door or from a member.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR — a 39-year Christmas Tradition to be held in the buildings in and around the common. Begins at 10 a.m., over at 2:30 p.m. Be early for best gift selections.

Old Man Winter Reminders!

By Police Sgt. John Rhodes
Safety Officer

While winter's cold weather is still ahead, it's not too early for local drivers to review recommended measures for handling winter's seasonal difficulties. We must undertake these recommended measures in order to insure the safety of the public and, especially, school children who daily walk or ride to and from school.

Every year we hear "solutions" to old problems of driving on ice and snow. "Let some air out of your tires," say some. "Put some concrete blocks in your trunk for additional traction," say others. This is nonsense.

It is pointed out by the National Safety Council that these "remedies" not only fail to increase traction, they're downright dangerous. Reducing the tire pressure actually reduces tracking stability and increases tire wear. The tires flex more, which generates heat that reduces traction on ice and snow.

"Add weight?" Blocks in the trunk? Not true! Extra weight in the trunk reduces the car's capability to do what the design engineers intended it to do. It interferes with steering. Here are some of the real "solutions" which can be helpful during winter driving:

1. Remember, it takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. Decrease your speed and increase your following distance accordingly.

2. Get the feel of the road by carefully accelerating to find out when your wheels spin: or brake gently away from taffic to find out when they skid.

3. Pump your brakes to slow or stop. It's important to maintain rolling traction and steering.

4. Use finesse in accelerating, turning and braking. Plan maneuvers in advance, do them smoothly.

5. Watch out for overpasses, underpasses and shady spots that freeze first and melt last. Avoid sudden moves in winter slick areas.

6. If you start to skid, "don't panic." Take your foot off the gas and turn your wheels in the direction to which the rear of the car is sliding. Straighten out when you feel the skid is correcting itself. Avoid braking or accelerating until you're headed straight again.

7. Use good tires with deep tread and properly inflated.

8. Snow tires increase pulling and stopping traction on loosely packed snow. Snow tires increase pulling traction on ice but are of little help or no help in stopping on ice. Studded tires increase pulling traction appreciably.

9. Reinforced tire chains are the ultimate traction aids for severe snow and ice conditions. They offer from four to seven times the pulling ability of normal tires, depending on conditions.

10. Other recommended tips include: Spare tire, chains, booster cables, tow chain, sand and shovel should be in your trunk. Have a reputable mechanic safety check your car. Check heater-defroster system, anti-freeze, brakes, tires, lights, windshield wipers and washers.

Plan ahead, allow extra time for travel and "drive as though my life depended on it."

McKinnon At Town Hall Thursday

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents in Cohasset on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Town Hall.

Send A Letter To Chet



THE CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS

Scituate — A truly one-of-a-kind home, in an extremely desirable location. This 9 room restored Farmhouse is just full of charming features that are sure to delight you, such as the unique family room shown, which is an original "Captain's Cabin," completed with bowed, beamed ceiling & port holes! Each room is a surprise, where anitque charm & modern efficiency combine to make this one of the most exciting homes we have to offer! $89,900.

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MR. BEAM
Rte. 3A Cohasset
Mon-Thurs 8:30-5:30, Fri 8:30-7, Sat. 9-4, MC/Visa

Victors

(continued from page 1)

another toss, good for the two-point conversion, and Conasset had itself a 8-0 lead that proved sufficient.

Becker summed it up with, "The line gave Tom plenty of time to throw and that was the difference today."

Proof of the protection provided by the offensive line was Libby's 70 percent completion of his passes on the day.

It was another of the Libby aerials that gave the Skippers another touchdown. This time the Skipper signalcaller located his primary receiver Duffy, all alone in the end zone for the t.d.

The touchdown was set up when tackle Paul Buckley pounced on a Bulldog fumble in the third period to give the offense a chance to capitalize, and it did.

Just how long the prosperity will last is a moot question as the Skippers next face a rugged Hanover team at Milliken Field at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday.

But for the moment, at least, the Skippers are savoring the fruits of victory, along with their loyal rooters who are expected to turn out in greater numbers to see if the Skips just might be able to keep things going and possibly even surprise the Hanover Tribe.

GIRLS SOCCER

For the first year in Cohasset history, the girls have been playing soccer on a varsity and junior varsity level. For a first year team the turnout was extremely good; 43 girls played on the two teams.

Wednesday, the girls varsity team won its first game against Hingham. This finalized their record at 1-7-1. The team is led by captains Erin O'Brien and goalie Pam Johnson. The varsity team is still young, but it is losing four key seniors including Erin O'Brien, Sandy Dalrymple, Lorraine Carrol, and Heidi Chase.

As Mary O'Brien, the Skipper fullback put it, "We were all still learning and gaining experience this year. We are all very excited about next year's team."

The Skippers are all very enthusiastic and work very hard at their sport. In the future, look for a very powerful girls soccer team.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys varsity soccer team closed out its season Tuesday with a tough game against Duxbury. The game was played to a deadlock until late in the third quarter when Duxbury booted in its first goal.

This goal sparked the Green Dragons to two more goals in the fourth quarter, and a 3-0 win. John Muir had an outstanding game with 31 saves. This winds the Skippers record down to 5-4-3.

Although the Skippers will be losing some key seniors such as co-captains Craig Langford and Phil Tye, Ron White, Peter Drago and Phillip Drago, they look for a good season next year with a possibility of making the state tournament.

The team will have a great deal of experience next year with many starters coming back such as Todd Langford, Pat Duffy, Steve D'Onofrio, Jordan Hoy, Andy Pottenchair, David Duncombe, Ed Booth, Joe Whelan, Jim Leonard, and lightning fast goalie John Muir.

The team had some unlucky games and some unfortunate breaks this season. With a little luck, they could have beaten Hanover both times they played them and won some of those tie games.

Next year with a good team and experienced juniors and a good crop of hustling sophomores who will fit nicely on the team, look for the Skippers to dominate the South Shore League and do well in the state tournament.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Cohasset girls field hockey team wrapped up its season on Friday, playing to an encouraging tie with league leading Duxbury. This finalized their record at 2-10-7. The Skippers had a tough season, tying many games and losing most by 1 or 2 goals. Despite this record, the Skippers showed what they can do, on Friday when they played to a deadlock with the division leading Duxbury Green Dragons.

Unfortunately, the Skippers will be losing a strong team of seniors including co-captain Linda Whitlow, Ellen McCarthy, Chris Cahill, Alicia Gurnis, Linda Curly, and the high scoring Janet England. The Skippers are all looking for a good season next year.

As Sally Cook, Skipper captain, put it, "We are all going to have a very strong team next year, with a little luck I think we can improve greatly on this years record."

Returning next year for the Skippers will be juniors Lindsey Gilmore, Heidi Brown, and Koran Lipsett. Also there will be a powerful crop of sophomores returning including Bridget Farren, Sally Cook, Anne Bear, and Brenda Whitlow. Also the junior varsity will be sending up a strong group of players.

CROSS COUNTRY

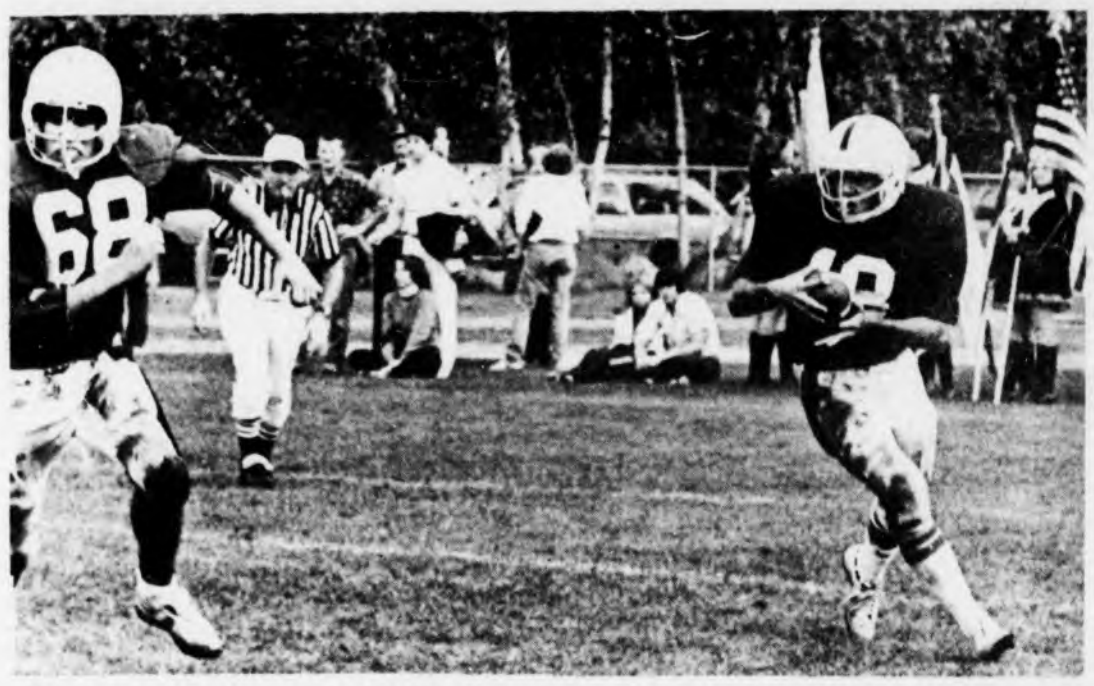
Both the boys and girls cross country team braved the miserable weather on Saturday to complete their season in the state coaches meet, held at Franklin Park. Attaining medals for placing under 30th in their category were the following:

In the freshman category, Charlie Tebbets placed an amazing 21st.

In the girls freshman and sophomore category Mary Jo Mahoney placed in an unprecedented 11th place. In the boys sophomore category, Chris McNabb just missed a medal by placing 32nd. Jamie Replogle placed 56th. Mike Ellis, coming off a knew injury, placed 62nd and the unstoppable Steve Bowen placed 119th.

In the 11th and 12th grade category, Carl Gandaborn and Mike Glasfeld both placed under 150th. Four of the Skippers mighty seniors, Scott Benbow, Nills Gjestiby, Mike Kearney, and Dave (the antelope) Zobel were not able to run because the college entrance examinations were being conducted at the high school.

The boys cross country team wrapped up its season with a 6-2 record right behind Division Champion Duxbury Green Dragons and the state champion Middleboro Sachems. The girls wrapped up their season with a 5-3 record.



SKIPPER CONVOY — Joe McCullouth heads downfield with Jack MacLean blocking as the Skippers ended long victory famine and defeated Holbrook last week. [Greg Derr photo]



T.D. BOUND — Joe Becker hauled in Tom Libby pass and scored one of CHS touchdown in first win of season over Holbrook.

Around Town

☐While a sailing instructor in New Hampshire last summer, Peter H. Doggett of Hugh Strain Rd. enjoyed windsurfing so much that he decided to take his windsurfer with him back to Brigham Young University. Warm fall days in Provo, Utah extended Peter's windsurfing season well into October. Meanwhile with snows falling up in the mountains nearby it is now time to stop sailing and prepare for skiing.

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Complimentary cocktail at luncheon.
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HEAD WORK — Sue Dalrymple and Erin O'Brien knock heads and the ball in CHS soccer action.

Work Done During Sept. Valued At $322,520

Building Commissioner James Litchfield issued 58 building permits during the month of October for work valued at $322,520.

A total of 22 permits were for coal or wood-burning stoves, four permits were for new dwellings and 10 permits were for reroofing and insulation.

A total of $608 was collected in fees.

Building permits were issued to the following:

Peter Keim, 135 Beach St., stove, $800; George Sechen, Howes Lane, stove, $100; R. Dormitzer, 334 So. Main St., toolshed, $1,000; A. Broadhurst, 231 So. Main St., remodeling, $3,000; Science Church, Kimballs Motor Inn, sign; Joseph O'Rourke, 45 Beechwood St., re-roof, $1,000; James Harvey, 52 Brewster Rd., re-roof house & garage, $1,000; Cohasset Colonials, 38 Parker Ave., remodeling, $2,000; Austin Broadhurst, 231 S. Main St., re-shingling, $1,650; Roni Wiseberg, 460 Jerusalem Rd., demolition, $2,500; Georgiana M. Massa, 28 Otis Ave., stove, $200; Celeste Churchill, 6 Boundbrook Lane, stove, $650; Arthur O'Leary, 19 Arrowwood Rd., bay window, $2,000; Carl Rose, 658 CJC Hwy., fireplace stove, $100; Lindsey Durant, 16 Beach St., coal stove, $100; Daniel Cotton, 27 King St., re-shingle wall, $500; Mary Kennedy, 115 Beechwood St., stove, $300; Burtram Pratt, 75 Ripley Rd., pre-fab tool shed, $1,000; Wm. Luscombe, 59 Beach Street, greenhouse, $1,200; Village Fair, Town Hall, 3 No. Main St., banners; Jas. Hamilton, 298 King St., stove, $500; Linda Schultz, 38 Linden Dr., stove, $500; John Hobbs, 116 Pleasant St., stove, $600; John Winters, 107 Forest Ave., updated single dwelling, $42,400; Ruth Keefe, 450 King St., shingles, gutters, $1,000; Gerard MaDan, 269 Atlantic Ave., remodeling, $28,000; Richard Streeter, 63 Bancroft Rd., porch, $2,400; Allen Reynolds, 164 Pond St., replace roof, $2,000 and Ashley Jones, 404 Beechwood St., stove, $100.

Also Harriet Boardman, 724C Jerusalem Rd., stove, $570; Putney, Inc., Lot #40, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $44,800; Putney, Inc., Lot #65, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $40,000; Putney, Inc., Lot #39, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $48,000; Fred Wood, 68 Pleasant St., single family convert to 2-family, $7,000; Barron Salvador, 30 Bayberry Lane, repairs & remodeling, $2,500; Richard Fallon, 51 Rust Way, 2-car garage, $6,500; G. Roland Williams, 9 Highland Avenue, stove and chimney, $400; Robert Burns, 70 Black Rock Rd., solar hot water, $3,000; First Parish, 23 No. Main St., fence, $400; Nancy Snowdale, 52 Mill Lane, stove, $600; Saffi Rose Hoss, 15 Parker Ave., chimney and stove, $1,400; Elmer Pratt, 51 Gammons Rd., stove, $400; Marguerite Ramsey, 23a Highland Ave., stove, $200; So. Shore Music Circus, 230 Sohier St., reshingle bldgs., $2,000; J. Barrett, 156 Linden Dr., roof & gutter, $1,900; Gino DiGirolomo, 468 King St., insulation, $2,800; R. Laurence Schultz, 38 Linden Dr., remodel, $1,000; Wm. Reid, 23 Stockbridge St., deck, $1,000; Thos. Cook, 281 King St., stove, $550; Laurence Mitchell, 271 No. Main St., garage & storage bldgs., $8,000; Alba Struzdas, Barbara Carter, 382 No. Main St., stove, $100; Kimballs, Inc., Border Street, remodel, $1,200; Chas. Maloney, 9 Windsor Dr., reroof, $1,800; H.L. Thornton, 1 Windy Hill, stove, $200; John Pfaffmann, 45 Sohier St., stove, $1,200; E.T. Atkinson, 3 Sankey Rd., fence, $100 and Jos. Figueiredo, 8 Margin Court, stove, $100.



BRIGHT BRAIDED WREATH FOR COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR is admired by members of the Central Committee of the Fair. Congregational Church representatives Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt, left, and Mrs. Gordon Goodwin, flank Mrs. Roger Rice, co-chairman of the committee. Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10-2:30

It's The Cohasset Mariner's Birthday

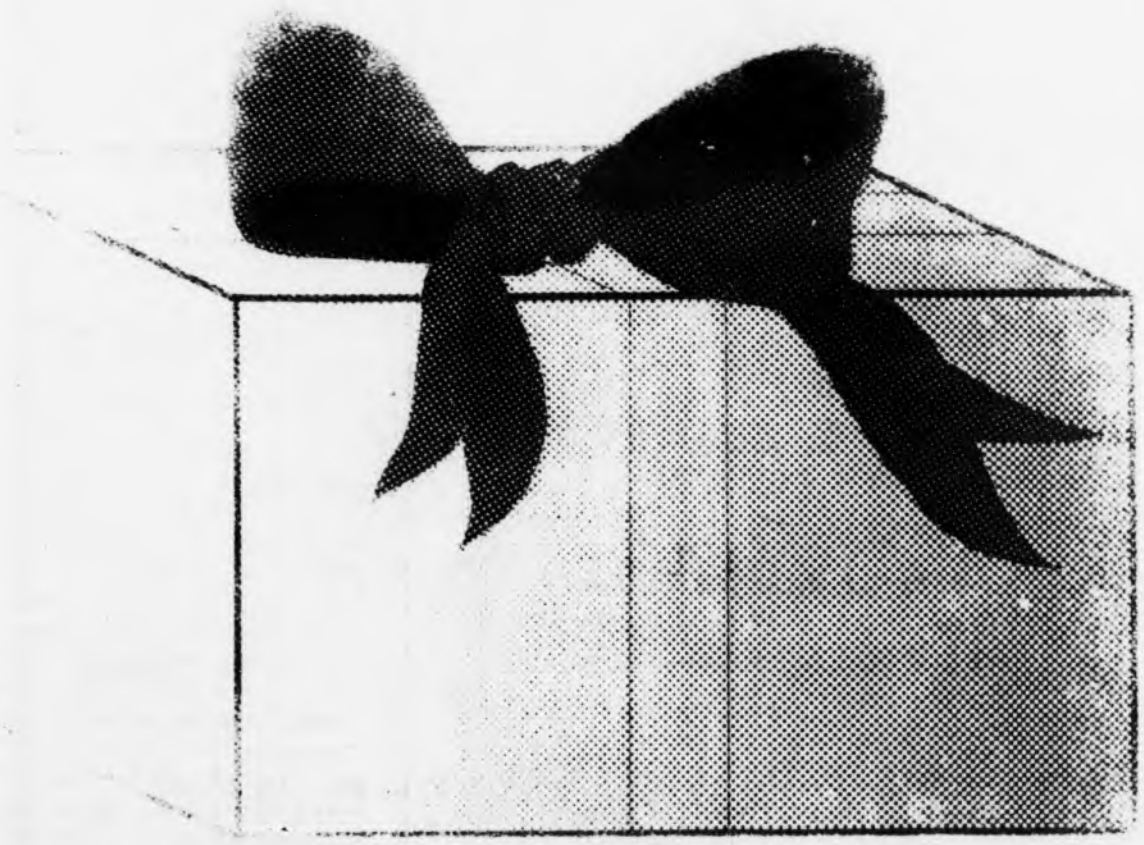
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Town Archives Document An Exciting History

By David Wadsworth
Town Archivist

Cohasset is a small New England coastal town with a rich historic past. Originally a part of the Town of Hingham, Cohasset was established as a separate Precinct of that town in 1717, and finally was incorporated as a District or Town of its own by Act of the Legislature in 1770.

When the new village became a separate Precinct of Hingham in 1717, it built its first Meeting House for worship and for public assembly.

It also began to keep its own Public Records. The first record book of Precinct and Parish meetings still exists. This ancient book, dating from 1717, is intact and partially preserved and is the first of an unbroken line of Precinct, Parish and Town Meeting records from past to present now located in Cohasset's Town Archives.

Another old book of early records describes the various land grants given to the early settlers of Hingham beginning in the year 1636. Still another is the copy from Hingham's early records of the births, marriages and deaths; that from the "Vital Records" of early settlers.

Archive documents dating from the mid 1650's and later years show us that a dispute of major proportions broke out between the Plymouth Colony and the Massachusetts Bay Colony, in which Cohasset played a part. These documents are the "Three-Score Acre" records, and are the oldest papers in Cohasset's Town Archive files.

That ancient inter-colony dispute seems to have a familiar ring to us today, for it concerned the boundary line between Scituate and Cohasset at the entrance to our harbor!

A perusal of the old Public Records in the Town Archives shows clearly how Cohasset grew, at first haltingly and then with more certainty, from a struggling but vigorous new settlement to a self-assured community in full command of its own affairs.

Documents and papers now in the Archives list the names of those who served in the Civil War and the First World War. A scrap-book of newspaper clippings collected by townspeople details the activities of Cohasset Servicemen at home and abroad during the first global conflict.

The roll, or log book of the Henry Bryant Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, written in great detail, describes the activities of the Civil War Veterans organization and of the Town's Memorial Day observances in the early 1900's.

Numerous documents covering many areas of municipal activity between the late 1700's and early 1900's are to be found in the Archive files. Particularly complete are the records of the mid-1800's through the 1920's, with scores of books, letters, reports, maps, and plans concerning the Town's doings covering everything from voyages of Cohasset sailing ships, to the building of roads and bridges.

The original report of Rev. Joseph Osgood's Committee recommending the establishment of a Public Library can be seen, as well as the plans and specifications for the original Cunningham's Bridge, and for a tidal dam at the entrance of Little Harbor, which, incidentally, was never built.

Documents exist which detail the construction of Atlantic Avenue from Jerusalem Road to Beach Street; from an earlier era, the building of bridges at the Scituate line and on the road to Beech Woods and also a 17th century tidal dam at Straits Pond.

Many old plans of land, roads and Town buildings, some dating to the early 1800's, are stored in the Town Archive vaults. The earliest now are barely readable; the passage of time having taken its inevitable toll upon the ancient paper and ink.

Early plans drawn in the Surveyor's own hand show the length of Jerusalem Road and Main Street to Cohasset center, and from there to the Cove and south to the Scituate line. A set of plans and drawings still exists detailing the overturning of a stagecoach named "Tally Ho" on South Main Street in 1892.

One of these drawings refers to that accident in the language of Cohasset's seafaring traditions, as the "Tally-Ho Capsize." They, like scores of plans of that era, were drawn over the signature of Daniel N. Tower, Surveyor.

Interesting blueprints of an elaborate central fire station that was planned in the early 1900's, and of proposed alterations to the Town Hall in the 1920's are contained in the Archives.

One of the later plans shows a 1200 seat theater hall planned behind the present structure, and another envisioned a banquet dining hall on the first floor, with the auditorium and stage on the second floor.

From a more recent era, we find the maps and plans of Air Raid Warden Stations and the Evacuation plan for Cohasset dating from the days of World War II.

Many volumes of narrative and fiscal records from the present to early days are located in the Town's Record Vaults, as is required by law. Also included are the reports and records of Town Committees and Departments as they become available.

Our Town Archives contain the Public Records required to be permanently kept and also some interesting side-lights on municipal events. These, then, are some of Cohasset's wealth of Public Records that have been gathered for safe keeping in the Town's record vaults.

They are protected from mis-use or intentional destruction by the Public Records Laws of Massachusetts, and from the ravages of fire by the security of the vaults in which they are housed.

Cohasset has joined the growing number of our neighboring towns which have taken serious steps to organize, preserve, and protect their Public Records as the Laws require, and to place them in an Archive.

Scituate and Weymouth have already done so by way of ambitious projects, funded in part by the CETA program, in which teams of employees and volunteers have spent many months gathering and organizing those town's public records.

Here in Cohasset, two Town Archivists have been doing the same thing. Under the sponsorship of the Board of Selectmen and the Cohasset Historical Commission the project was initiated by members of the Commission and by Joe Hamilton, the first Town Archivist.

The work now continues under the present one. The Board of Selectmen, Arthur Clark, Chairman; and members of the Historical Commission, with Noel Ripley, Chairman, continue to give valuable assistance towards the completion of the project.

When finished, the Cohasset Town Archives will contain the Public Records of the Town's municipal government from the present to its earliest beginnings.

As the Commonwealth's Public Record Laws indicate, the permanent records belong to all the people. As long as we who live in Cohasset care, our records will endure.

Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association

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CHRISTMAS CLUB — **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30 — **Fri 8:30-6 p.m.**

NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8:30-12:30

Community Center To Visit Chardin Art

A private tour of the Museum of Fine Arts collection of Eighteenth Century paintings will highlight the Cohasset Community Center's third trip of the Fall Season.

The group will view the special collection of 90 works of art by Jean Fimeon Chardin, gathered from around the world.

Chardin is referred to as "the painter's painter." The exhibit commemorates the 200th anniversary of Chardin's death.

The trip is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A gourmet luncheon at one of the museums' private dining rooms is included in the fee. Bus fare, admission to the museum, and the private guided tour also are included.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 9. Call the Community Center at 383-0088 from 9:00 a.m. until noon, or Carol Martin at 383-6577.

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, november 8, 1979

The Boston Commute

The 'T' Is Taking Us For A Ride

[This is the second of a three-part series on commuting to Boston. Ed.]

By Laura Griffin

Now you see it. Sleight of hand. Now you don't. In such a way, a half million dollars was lopped off state revenues due Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset and Norwell. The funds were credited to the MBTA.

Collectively, **Mariner** towns were charged $596,812 last year as peripheral towns in the MBTA district. Those charges could hit three quarters of a million dollars this November.

None of the four towns receives any direct MBTA service. Had there been even the slightest service, a bus connection here, a train connection there, town assessments would be significantly higher.

As it is, the money disappears through painless surgery on the annual state "cherry" sheets when MBTA assessments are deducted from state re-imbursements. There is no way for any town to vote to withhold its money from the MBTA.

"It's kind of like paying for the Emperor's new clothes," one local resident complained.

According to the Grimm version, the Emperor's new clothes were outrageously expensive but they didn't exist. Tailors spent hours, days and weeks weaving nothing while the cost of their services increased for each non-item.

That local observer suggested substituting the MBTA for the naked Emperor of the tale.

The basic argument for charging no-service towns was explained by Pete DiNatale of the T's information office. DiNatale said that the assessments could be considered "inequitable. It depends on which side you're on, how you look at it."

On one hand: "A lot of people from the South Shore are using the T, people from towns which have no direct service..." He cited such examples as Scituate or Norwell residents boarding a T bus in Hingham or others driving to Quincy for the Red Line.

"The flipside is they are paying; they have no service, no direct service," DiNatale agreed, and repeated "inequitable."

No one has offered a logical explanation of how the 22 no-service towns were chosen other than a gerrymander by the 1964 legislature.

Marshfield's MBTA Advisory Board designee is Sam Spencer, attorney/editor. Spencer pointed out the MBTA district is "an arbitrary line which does not make any sense in 1979-80" when dozens of other cities and towns which don't have to pay, benefit from the T and have a vested interest in the MBTA.

Neither residents nor officials in these four towns are satisfied with their MBTA charges for no-service. In recent conversations, it appeared that should anyone take a lead in fighting the assessments, the other towns would march along.

— **Norwell** ($114,262). Selectman David A. Mayers said of the MBTA charges, "That's one of our concerns...We abhor the idea, if there were an effort, a hue and cry (against the assessments), if anyone ever got to the point of a combined effort, I'm sure that Norwell would cooperate. Norwell would be part of it..."

— **Marshfield** ($191,224). Attorney/editor Spencer reported that town meeting periodically rails against the MBTA assessment. Getting out — "That has been the sentiment at town meetings (in the past). An awful lot of people don't use (MBTA) in peripheral towns." Spencer also added it was probably "politically impossible" to get out.

— **Cohasset** ($82,913). MBTA Advisory Board delegate Louis F. Eaton said that such costs are "obviously unfair" when viewed from the point of direct service. Eaton noted, however, the philosophical basis that a great many residents do use the T as well as the fact that deficits have to be underwritten. Such charges may be the price "satelite" suburban areas pay to support the core city, the "price you have to pay for living in the seashore town of Cohasset."

— **Scituate** ($208,413). MBTA Advisory Board delegate Gerald E. Dwight; "It would naturally annoy people; you can use it if you can get further down the line." Dwight said the charges are "kind of hard to digest" but while the town doesn't "give it gracefully" neither is anyone "up that tight" about the assessment.

Several town officials pointed to sporadic efforts to secede from the MBTA district. Marshfield's Spencer suggested such efforts could be considered "politically impossible... Tilting at windmills."

In order to revise the MBTA formula, a majority of state legislatures would have to support the move. Of the 79 cities and towns in the MBTA district, 22 receive no service but are charged anyhow. Obviously those 22 cities and towns would back revision but where would the needed majority be for a vote?

While the 22 peripheral towns get no service, they are allowed a vote on the MBTA Advisory Board. All MBTA cities and towns have a voice on T budgets through their board members, either selectmen or those designated to the board by selectmen.

However, the votes on the MBTA board are weighted according to the areas' assessment, residents' using the MBTA and MBTA service to the town.

Thus, Marshfield's Spencer pointed out that, on certain recent votes, he and cost-conscious colleagues had a majority of towns favoring slashing the T's supplementary budget. Due to the 'weight' factor, the majority lost resolutions to fewer towns and cities whose votes

(turn to page A-12)

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Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
8	1:45 a.m.	7:43 a.m.
	1:59 p.m.	8:17 p.m.
9	2:36 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
	2:49 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
10	3:27 a.m.	9:26 a.m.
	3:42 p.m.	10:03 p.m.
11	4:22 a.m.	10:22 a.m.
	4:36 p.m.	10:56 p.m.
12	5:17 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
	5:33 p.m.	11:52 p.m.
13	6:09 a.m.	---
	6:27 p.m.	12:18 p.m.
14	7:02 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
	7:23 p.m.	1:12 p.m.

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Women At Work

By Nina Belsan

Gretchen Blomendale, an 18-year-old Bostonian, had the bright idea she could start a profitable business by shopping for busy executives who don't have time to shop for themselves. Although lacking in experience and capital, the enterprising young lady developed "Shopliphters" into an internationally known business. With a good plan and aggressive marketing (otherwise known as perseverance), her service of buying for others became a huge success.

A tremendous number of women have started their own businesses rather than punch in at a nine to five job. Their success or failure will depend on their product, planning and perseverance. There are also the three C's to be considered — capital, cash flow and customers.

Let's use a hypothetical case as an example: Judy and Nancy are women with good sales ability; both are in their thirties, married and have children. Like Gretchen, they see a need they can fill with a service business. They know from their own experience that homemaking is a full-time job which includes cooking, cleaning, shopping, chauffeuring etc., etc., etc. Our two new entrepreneurs are sure that women who work outside the home need help in at least one of these areas.

How will they fill the need? Should their service deal with one aspect of homemaking or several? They decide to be attractive, their product should be inclusive — a one-stop place where working women can go for all their homemaking needs. They approach three other women they know would be assets to their company: Betty is a nutritionist, Doris is an accounting major with good business sense and Janet's field is anything creative.

The blueprint for their business (Chores Inc.) should cover every contingency before the business can be organized. If this first planning stage is not comprehensive, their business will start with a huge deficit. They will have to find answers to such questions as: what is our product; how much time and money will we have to invest; how will we divide labor and work schedules and what are our rates?

Planning should also include marketing the product. The grapevine system is sure to get them their first customers but to introduce their product to a wider audience, they will have to publicize it in some way. An ad in their local classifieds and printed cards left in local shops will help. Depending on cash on hand, they could also print up a small brochure listing services. Have the girls done all they could to market their product? No, not be a long shot. A mailing to friends and women's organizations, a booth at a flea market or craft fair, and personal visits to business offices are additional marketing activities they could try. Remember we said PERSEVERANCE!

Chores Inc. is not a prototype and certainly not the most novel idea ever laid on a drawing board; what will make it unique is its successful operation. Many businesses similar to "Shopliphters" and Chores Inc. have been launched from a shoestring with the help of women who are determined to use their resources and capabilities productively. From drawing board to production, their businesses are sustained by one constant element: PERSEVERANCE.

Sources that will prove helpful in starting a business: "You Inc." Peter Weaver, Doubleday & Co. Inc., Garden City, N.Y.; "Up Your OWN Organization: A Handbook for the Employed, The Unemployed and the Self-Employed on How To Start and Finance A New Business," Donald Dibble, Entrepreneur Press, California. Toll free number for the Small Business Administration: 800-433-7212.

Next week: An unusual business started by two Scituate women.

Watershed Assoc. Meeting

Doctors Paul Godfrey and Steven Leatherman will be the guests of the Watershed Association at the annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be held at First Parish Church in Norwell Center at 8 p.m. preceded by dinner at 6:30.

The importance of barrier beaches and islands was made very clear in 1978's 100 year storm. Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury are still facing the replanting, rebuilding and protection of their barrier beaches albeit in different ways and with different results.

Godfrey, a coastal botanist at the University of Mass. serves on President Carter's Barrier Island Advisory Committee. Dr. Leatherman is a coastal geologist and director, National Park Service Cooperative Research Unit. He is editor of a recent book on barrier islands. Both have conducted extensive research on barrier beaches and islands along the east coast.

The annual meeting and election of trustees will be preceeded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following. The menu: beef bechamel, brown rice, peas oriental, chocolate bavarian and coffee. Cost is $4. Reservations can be made with Betty Finn, 837-3985 or Persis Sterling at 826-4087 or 826-3135.

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Saying No

By Lois Martin

It takes years for women to say "no" and allow themselves to get away with it.

You know what I mean, of course. Women, who are indeed different from men, grow up to believe they are personally responsible for every bake sale and every committee that's held under the auspices of their communities.

The person who wrote the song, "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No," must have been an overused Den Mother or costume maker for annual fifth grade productions of "Peter and the Wolf."

Not all women are inveterate do-ers. But in this world of givers and takers, the majority of the former are females. Whether it's a matter of breeding, training or sex, I'm not certain. But most of us grow up giving and are labeled "Good girls" in so doing. Indeed women are consistently, if they're lucky, rewarded for producing whether it's children or a cake.

PATCHES

But as I mature (as opposed to growing older) I'm getting savvy to a pattern of change in the syndrome of learning to say "no." When wives and mothers are in the 25-35 year old range, they consent to do whatever's asked of them for at least one of three reasons: they want to; they figure there's something in it for them; or they feel guilty if they say no.

So in that time span we drive every car pool, teach Sunday School annually at whatever grade level requested, and we make all the precinct phone calls for the candidate of our choice . . .or even a candidate to whom we couldn't say "no."

But somewhere in our 30s, we start to wear down. We've volunteered for everything by then, sold all the tickets to the square dance (when we'd have preferred a harvest ball). And we tire more easily. Our mothers had forewarned us we couldn't do everything and the prudence of that forecast comes home to us.

So we grow into the beginning stages of saying no. Truth is, the three reasons for saying "yes" have waned. We no longer want to do everything. There isn't as much in it for us as we thought. And we're questioning our guilt about saying no.

But a beginner is different from the intermediate or advanced "no" woman. She listens to the request for service/goods/time /skill, and then says, "If you can't get anyone else to do it, call me back." From that embryonic refusal, she later learns to say a tentative "no," apologize, curse herself for selfishness, take back her "no" and say "yes."

That done, she's mad at whoever called her and furious with herself for not having the knack to refuse outright.

But by 40, she's getting it . . . with gusto. That's the intermediate stage and it's also the most dangerous. By 40 a woman's becoming a fighter, of causes she creates in part. Just let that phone ring asking her to be chairman of the bazaar, based on her valuable experience, and she bellows "no," to the poor soul on the other end of the line who's only 25 and volunteered to do the calling.

Thus we achieve two things. We've actually said "no" because we honestly don't want to be chairman and know there's nothing in it for us save worry . . . But while we're trying to erase the guilt from not contributing, we've instead become rebellious. The intermediate "no" person overreacts with her denial of duty. Her hollering can make enemies.

She merely lacks the grace of the advanced "no." After women reach the endearing age of 45, they're well into the art of "no." They've rethought their positions. They've decided there are some things they still might choose to do. If they refuse to be the one to take oranges to the softball team for nutritious munching, they might offer to send a donation for a dozen or so.

And they've decided they are the singular imposers of self guilt. They recognize they've done their part and won't feel guilty about not responding to every beck and call. Years of home training contribute to this maturity. In the past dirty clothes have been her sole possession. Clean ones, that she's been accused of losing, belong to other people.

There are no flies on the woman of 45. She's gaining aplomb at saying "no" nicely, while saying "yes" to things she'd never considered she could do.

As for myself, I am indeed in one of the above stages of saying "no." If someone were to ask me to take charge of all the papier mache figures for a nativity scene to be placed at town hall during the month of December, I would say "NNOOO!!!" Still if a dear weary-looking 30 year old asked me to teach her how to say that, I'd say "yes."



UNENDING SEASCAPE finds gaily striped gulls and terns live mobiles against the surf of the Atlantic pounding along the sandy shoreline on their eternal hunt for bounties provided by the sea.

Academies Deadline Nov.15

Congressman Gerry E. Studds announces that Thursday, Nov. 15 is the deadline for all 12th District students to apply for admittance to the Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies for the academic year beginning in 1980.

"As has been my practice, all applications will be reviewed by the Service Academy Nominee Selection Committee which I established during my first term of office," Studds said. "The six member committee will recommend to me the most qualified applicants from the 12th District. I will forward those recommendations to the selection boards of the respective academies as my nominees."

The selection boards will then choose from among the nominees — on a strictly competitive basis — those who will be offered appointments for the 1980 class.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

For many women, planning and giving a party are their idea of fun and this is a good thing, for 'tis said, when the hostess enjoys herself, the evening is a success. Spending a day over a hot stove may be a touch old-fashioned, but today's liberated woman seems to have discovered that the jobs they thought might be glamorous and fulfilling, can't compare with the tranquility and creativity to be found in one's own kitchen. See how your family guests will appreciate Margaret Varnerin's recipe for

CRANBERRY PUMPKIN MUFFINS OR LOAF

Sift:
2 c. all-purpose flour
3/4 c. sugar
3 T baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. each cinnamon and allspice
Set above aside and beat:
1/3 c. cooking oil
2 eggs
3/4 canned pumpkin until well blended.

Add all at once to dry ingredients and stir until moistened.

Fold in:
2 c. chopped, fresh cranberries.

Spoon into 18 paper-lined muffin cups, or loaf pan. Bake 25 to 30 min. at 400 degrees.

***

Planning your child's birthday party is no big thing. Just about anything you do is fine by them — a few balloons, reams of crepe paper and pals to share it all spells party to the kids. Decorations are easy; the brighter the better. When it comes to food, the simpler dish is most welcome, for it's really the cake and ice cream they care about. Until someone comes up with a casserole of peanut butter and jelly, topped with M & M's, spaghetti will have to do. Small servings of this dish may tempt them.

PIZZA CASSEROLE

4 oz. pkg. pepperoni, sliced
1 med. onion, chopped fine
1/3 c. butter or oleo, melted
6 oz. thin spaghetti, cooked and drained
1 c. grated Swiss cheese
1 lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
2 cans [8 oz. each] tomato sauce
1 can [4 oz.] mushrooms, drained
1/2 tsp. each of oregano and basil.

Boil pepperoni to remove excess fat for 5 min. in water to cover and drain well. Saute onion in 1 1/3 T butter until golden. Pour remaining 1/4 c. butter or oleo into 11 x 7 x 2" baking dish. Toss cooked spaghetti in butter or oleo. Cover with 1 can of tomato sauce. Add: 1/2 of grated Swiss cheese, 1/2 of pepperoni, 1/2 off mozzarella, all of the mushrooms and onions, then sprinkle with oregano and basil. Top with remainder of Swiss cheese, pepperoni and mozzarella cheese. Bake for 20 to 25 min. in a 350 degree oven, or until bubbly. Serves 6.

***

Long, long ago when life was more leisurely and our cars weren't waiting in the garage to lure us away, parties were very elaborate. Imagine the planning that went into a "mauve dinner!" The yellowed magazine article I found called for a mauve satin tablecloth, purple mums for a centerpiece, a candelabrum with shades decorated with violets and menus in the form of violets. The ices were mauve, the sweets candied violets and I shudder to think what the rest of the menu might have been. They didn't say. Perhaps they'd add purple coloring to Peg Bracken's

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Combine a can of drained small onions with two cups of cream sauce. Put the mixture in a flat pan, sprinkle Parmesan heavily on top and bake at 325 degrees for 25 min. Serves three.

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A free, 24-page tour sampler is now available from Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC). Listing places to go and things to do for the whole family, it is an excellent resource for planning day trips in the Plymouth County area.

For a free copy, write: PCDC Tour Sampler, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

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Citizen's Guide To Services Available

The revised Citizens' Guide to State Services is now available and may be obtained at the State Bookstore. Sylvia Apelbaum, Director of the Citizen Information Service (CIS), has announced. The 122 page paperback is a "Selective Listing of State Governmental Agencies" and was prepared by the CIS staff.

Bay Staters and visitors to Massachusetts seeking information on state agencies may find answers to their questions by calling the Citizen Information Service five days a week (excluding state holidays), Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The state-wide toll free number to call is 1-800-392-6090.

New Board At S.S. Arts Center

As the new season begins at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road in Cohasset, a newly elected board of directors is to be welcomed.

Janet Tooker of Scituate will serve as this year's President. She has been an active member of the Center in the past having served as Chairman of the 1978 Festival and as a board member.

Janet is a market analyst and sales representative for Pan American Airlines in Boston. As Vice-President, Ronnie Lawton, an artist from Hingham and 1979 Festival chairman, will lend her expertise.

David Piscopo, a resident of Scituate and owner of The Village Real Estate, is the new Treasurer while Cohasset artist, Linda Summers will continue in her position as corresponding secretary. The post of recording secretary will be held by Stephanie Williams. A resident of Cohasset, Stephanie is involved in Rehabilitation Nursing.

Rowland Williams will be a new member of the board. He is currently in charge of Sterile Package Design for Codman & Shurtleff. Another new board member is Penny Aschuler of Hingham who ran the Center's 1979 Film Festival.

In continued service on the board are: Donald Lettis, Dean of Massachusetts College of Art; Berj Kailian, prizewinning printmaker from Weymouth; and Jean Cain, partner in Business Impressions Art Leasing Firm.

This new board will now begin its duties as the Center embarks on a year filled with culturally exciting events including a gala evening Dec. 8 in which artists and the public will participate.

The Center will continue to offer a year round schedule of classes in the arts, some of which give college credit. Works by professional artists of the metropolitan area are always on exhibit in the Center's newly decorated gallery and monthly previews are open to the public.

As a non-profit educational organization, the SSAC sponsors the South Shore Art Festival every summer and underwrites various awards. New members are ever welcome in the Center and annual dues which are tax-deductible are used to promote the general cultural atmosphere of the area.

For further information call 383-9548.

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- **Ballet Movement Class**

"Thank God It's Friday"
Nancy Lane, Instructor
For your free consultation
Drop in or call
545-0550
Driftway South Professional Building
Scituate
Nancy Sheehan, Mgr.

IF YOU NOTICE US... PEOPLE WILL NOTICE YOU!

BODYWORKS

Plan
—now that November is here —
for all the festive occasions ahead
Our selection of table linens has never been better
Lovely new colors
Outstanding designs
Placemats & vinyls and tablecloths in all sizes
at

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
Cohasset Village
383-1198

Casa Berrini RESTAURANT
THANKSGIVING DAY
Enjoy our **HOT TURKEY BUFFET**
with all the "Fixings"

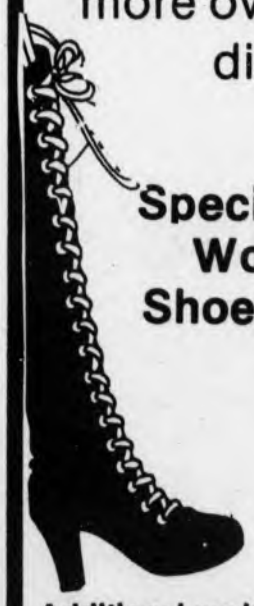
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy • Cranberry Sauce •
• Creamed Pearl Onions • Green Peas • Whipped Potato
• Whipped Turnip • Butternut Squash • Candied Sweet Potatoes

PLUS
Steamship Roast of Beer
Baked Lasagna • Chicken En Bianco
Salad Buffet • Dessert Buffet
Coffee • Cider • Tonic • Milk
Adults: **$7.50** Children Under 10: **$3.95**

Or if you prefer . . .
Broiled Sirloin Steak $9.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster $9.95
Reservations: **834-8765**

RTE. 3A, MAIN ST., MARSHFIELD

Holiday Specials!
Guaranteed to save you even more over our everyday low discount prices



Special Group Women's Shoes & Boots

PRICES REDUCED
10% to 20%

Additional savings below our already famous low discount prices . . .
Sale continues for one week only.
Shop early for best selection - all sales final on this group only . . .

Milton Factory Shoes
Hanover Mall (Plaza) in the mall between Angelos & Cinema
Open every day til 9 p.m., Sat. til 6 p.m.

AMERICAN IMAGE



Presents Images
The largest Full Service Salon on the South Shore!

Scientific skin care done by Linda Lee
A licensed Aesthetician

AMERICAN IMAGE SALON

Cushing Plaza, Cohasset

383-9697
or
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SADIE'S
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Sunday Brunch
11 ~ 3
Marshfield Center

Moo Stoves
41 Main St. Ext.
Plymouth
746-3964
UNLIMITED
DON'T WAIT



All-nighter-Tempwood-Fisher
Tempcoal XL-Russo
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Comforter wood coal
Upland-Noble-Waterford
Locke-Suburban Coalmaster
Stove Boards

NEW
IN STOCK
THE WOODBUTCHER
(log splitter)

New Coal Stoves
Arriving Weekly

Those who buy now have a selection -
Those who don't - won't.

STOVES WILL BE IN SHORT SUPPLY
Mon & Tues 10-8 Wed thru Fri 12-8
Saturday 9-5 Now Open Sunday 12-5

MILLIKEN
CARPETS
MILLIKEN'S LAST GREAT ANTRON SALE
... of the 70's



This is it!

Your last chance this decade to buy beautiful, long-wearing Antron* III carpets from Milliken at low sale prices!

Today's Antron* III is the premier fiber in the carpet industry, featuring superior wear resistance, soil hiding, and low static buildup.

Come see the wide selection of colors and textures. We have the look - and the price - to fit your needs!

DUPONT ANTRON III

Norwell Carpet, Inc.
428 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell
878-7030
Open Monday-Saturday 9-5
WITH THIS AD:
AN EXTRA $1.00 OFF PER YARD

Diabetes Screening On Nov. 10

The Altrusa Club of Plymouth County, in cooperation with the Greater Boston Diabetes Society announces a Diabetes Screening Clinic Saturday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor.

Anyone concerned about whether he or she has diabetes can have the capillary blood sugar test performed.

Appointments are necessary. Please call Ruth Story, 545-1748 or Gloria Petrocelli at 834-8851.

Plymouth Orchestra Gets Grant

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra has been awarded a $600 grant from the Mass. Council on Arts & Humanities through the New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc. The grant is earmarked as partial payment for the guest artists in the Philharmonic's Nov. 10 concert, the Impulse Dance Company at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Plymouth.

S.S. Arts Center Exhibits Cretara Works

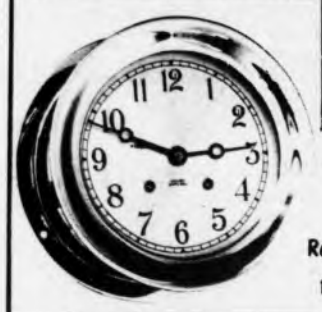
Recent paintings and drawings by Domenic Cretara will be on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center Gallery at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset from Nov. 12 through Dec. 7.

The public is invited to the reception to meet the artist Friday evening Nov. 16 from 7-9. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

MEICHSNER'S NAUTICAL SHOP
Tues- Sat. 9-5 pm
Mon. 10-5 - Fri. 9-8 pm
PLYMOUTH WATERFRONT
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747-0344

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Nov. 1 - Nov. 10
IT'S OUR 3rd AND WE ARE CELEBRATING WITH GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU
Win a Free Swift 842 Telemaster Jr.
Zoom 25 to 50 Power with 50 mm objective lens. Our Reg. price of $225
Now on Sale for $175.





Chelsea Ships Clock
4 1/2 Inches
Reg $535.00 Now Only $450.00
15% off all Boston and Chelsea Clocks.

Zeiss 8 x 20 mini Binocular
Reg $330.00, Now only $275.00
15% off all Zeiss and Minolta Binoculars.



ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE 10 - 15 % OFF
Wanted: Binoculars & Telescopes in need of Repairs, Free Estimates
Complete Taylor Instrument Weather Station
in beautiful mohogany wood finish. Windspeed and directions, barometer, max-min. theremeter, and clock all for only $375.00, a Reg. $475 value. Also Taylor indoor-outdoor thermometers, Reg. $5.95 Now only $4.95.
We carry the most complete lines of weather and optical instrucments on the South Shore. Also Full Line of Plymouth Pewter
So come in and save NOW
Lay-a-way Plans for Christmas
Mastercharge/ Visa/ American Express

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MARSHALL DODGE
of the BERT AND I... records
Martinson Middle School Auditorium
FOREST STREET · MARSHFIELD, MA.
FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1979 8:30 pm
$4.00 PERSON $3.00 SENIOR CITIZENS & STUDENTS
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Classified

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For Sale

REUPHOLSTERERS OPPORTUNITY: Rowe hide-a-bed sofa, $40; arm chair, $15. Also Whirlpool electric dryer, needs minor repair, $30. 837-2115. (tfn)

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

26 FT. 1968 'MacWESTER', twin keel sloop; Stewart-Turner inboard, sleeps 4, head, galley, VHF, CB, knot meter, depth indicator, 6 sails. Built Lloyds, A-one specs for heavy weather. Reduced to $13,500. Anxious. 337-4818. (11/1, 11/8)

FOR SALE: "Storm Window" wood: 5 31" x 54", 2 34" x 54", $20. each; ride-on lawn mower, Huffy 24" cut, $150. 834-4868. (11/8)

FOR SALE: complete contents of home, Saturday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stanley Coventry king-size bedroom set, GE washer, Sears dryer, refrigerator, freezer, much much more. All priced to sell. 24 Shirley St., Green Harbor. (11/8)

FOR SALE: snowplow, Western power angle, complete set-up, ready to install on your four wheel drive vehicle. Used three times. Like new. $625. 383-0092 (11/8-29)

CHAPPEE AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE: $175, Viking box heater woodstove, $50. Call 837-3333. (11/8)

FOR SALE: Wood stove takes up to 20" log. Ideal for garage or workshop. $65. 834-4308. (11/8)

FOR SALE: "72" Toyota parts; engine, fenders, etc. 837-1261. (11/8)

FOR SALE: 2 United Airlines, 50 per cent coupons, $40 each. Call 837-1297. (11/8)

WINDOWS: wooden storm windows, 19 windows size 46" x 28" 4 windows 56" x 28", 2 windows 38" x 28", 1 65" x 30", $5 each. Call 545-4336. (11/8)

FOR SALE: 7-draw desk; mahogany chest and matching buffet; maple commode; dining room table & chairs; oval mahogany coffee table; 8 x 10 shag rug; upholstered gold chair. 834-4589 evenings or weekends. (11/8 tfn)

FOR SALE: Cap for pickup truck. Interior light and roof vent. Good condition. $200. Call 837-6271. (11/8)

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa, green tweed $70; solid teak wood coffee table, $30; G.E. self-cleaning electric range, $35. 545-6824 after 3 p.m. (11/8)

FURNITURE eight-piece mahogany dining room set, includes china cabinet, buffet table, six chairs, good condition. Asking $300. Call 837-0586. (11/8)

FOR SALE: Fisher Jr. College in Duxbury will have on sale beginning Nov. 8 for a short time only, good used Royal Electric typewriters $150 each. Call Stacy Colby at 585-2184. (11/8, 15)

FOR SALE: one new white wall tire, H78 x 14, $15; gas stove, $50; Singer cabinet elect. sewing machine, $75. 383-1437 (11/8)

FOR SALE: James portable dishwasher, $35; Commercial Mark IV Radarange $75; G.E. undercounter dishwasher, $65. Call evenings 834-9424. (11/8)

FOR SALE: Apt. size Sears electric stove 21". Six months old, used little, $225. Call 545-9613 after 6. :11/8)

FOR SALE: Brand new: harvest gold tub, toilet, sink and fixtures. $100 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9654. (11/8)

Yard Sales, etc.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Sat. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., player piano, love seats, adding machine, major appliances, lawn mower (new), stereo, Wild Slower sailboat, pool furniture, antique dinner set, plenty of misc., 297 Holly Rd., Marshfield. (11/8)

GARAGE SALE: Monday, Nov. 12, 8-2, rain or shine, Village Antiques, Cohasset Village parking lot, 3A. North to Sawyer Rd., to Ripley, bear right. Furniture, lamps, frames, photos, toys, kitchen things, baskets, projector, camera-8 mm, children's desks and bottles. 383-6590 (11/8)

St. Christine's
Christmas Bazaar
Rte. 3 in Marshfield
Saturday, November 10
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts, food table, children's table, plant table, ceramics & white elephant table, snack bar, 25 prize raffle.

FALL YARD SALE: Little bit of everything. Antiques and lots more. Sat. Nov. 10, 302 Grove St., Marshfield. (11/8)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

Wanted
Responsible individual to install Real Estate signs in Marshfield and surrounding areas. Van or truck necessary.
Call Dwyer & Stilton
837-6551

COHASSET CLIPPERS, Cohasset Village: Hairdresser wanted with following, new shop. Excellent location, nice atmosphere, full-time or part-time. Call 383-9600. (11/8, 15, 22)

HELP WANTED: Custodian, part time, Clift Rodgers Library. Ideal for student or retired person. Pay low, hours ditto. Call Mrs. Youmans, 834-4597, Tues. to Fri., 1-4 p.m. (11/8)

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for self-sufficient elderly Marshfield woman. Single family home, comfortable surroundings. To arrange interview, write Box P, c/o Marshfield Mariner and enclose a brief personal sketch and information. (11/8)

HELP WANTED: Experienced hairdresser with or without following, part time or full time, good working conditions, start immediately. Contact after 9 p.m. 659-7641 (11/8)

HELP WANTED: Experienced manicurist on sculptured nails interested in building up their own clientele. Hours to be arranged. Good working conditions. Contact after 9 p.m. 659- 7641. (11/8)

WANTED: Live-in mature woman to help with light housekeeping and companion to retired gentleman. Call 834-6473. (11/8, 15)

HELP WANTED: Home appliance technician, established South Shore appliance company has immediate opening for experienced service technician. Top salary for qualified person. Call for interview 383-0576. (11/1, 8)

For Rent

DUTCHMAID clothing available locally. Tel. 585-3614. (11/8-29)

INSULATE NOW: Featuring Class I blown-in U.L. approved cellulose. Senior citizen discount! Older houses a specialty. Professionally trained. Fully insured. Free energy survey and estimate. Village Insulation Company, 585-9866 or 826-3641 (11/8)

FOR RENT: Beautiful location near Scituate Harbor and bus, a large room with a fireplace and bedroom, with kitchen and bathroom privileges. One or two people. Call 545-4266. (11/8)

LOG SPLITTER for rent, delivered and picked up. $40 a day. 659-4709. (11/1, 8)

Services

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (11/8, 15, 22, 29)

FAMILY DAY CARE License #3204. Starting Nov. 5. Experienced pre school teacher. Call 834-6355. (11/1, 8, 15)

CATERING SERVICE
Oriental Gourmet Dinners
for groups, clubs, etc., at your location or mine. Please call for additional information: **834-9242**

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

Wanted

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
Appraisals.
Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

Misc. Situations

FREE KITTENS. Molly's Labor Day litter was her best! 3 females, 2 males, all but one with double paws. Litter trained, sweet faced and very friendly. Call 545-5052, evenings. (tfn)

FOUND: in Green Harbor area, a smoke-gray angora cat with yellow eyes, wearing flea collar. 837-6907. (11/8)

FREE FIREWOOD: 1/2 cord to first 10 homeowners contracting by Nov. 15 with Village Insulation Co. to install as little as 1000 square feet of insulation. Lowest prices on the South Shore! Free estimate. 585-9866, 826-3641. (11/8)

FREE: coon-bloodhound, black & tan, already spade and all shots, 1 year old. Call 837-1533. (11/8)

TYPING & SHORTHAND in the home. Reports, letters, thesis, or specs. Call 383-0931. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

ST. J's Cleaning Service, reasonable rates, free estimates, holiday cleaning. 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (11/1, 8)

Cars For Sale

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 4-door, power steering, rear defrost, 2 mounted snows, clean car, good transportation, asking $800. 834-6109. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

Buying or Selling...

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Car ads $5 for 4 weeks. Deadline Monday 5 p.m.

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Classified Continued

LOOKS AREN'T IMPORTANT and you need a truck? I have a mechanically sound 1970 standard-six, Ford pickup., $800. 834-8215. (10/25-11/15)

1964 MERCURY MONTCLAIR for sale. Car is driveable, but very rusted. What's worth money is the engine. 390 hsp., 85,000 original miles. Purrs like a kitten. Make an offer. Call 834-6033 evenings. (10/25-11/15)

1973 COMET four door, green, good condition, $1250 or best offer. 834-8153. (10/25-11/15)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1978 Dodge Power Wagon, 3/4 ton pick-up. Very low mileage, never plowed, uses reg. gas. Custom tires & wheels, special undercoating, $6895. Call 659-7416. (10/18-11/8)

1976 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN, custom, power brakes & steering, automatic, good condition, high mileage. $850. firm. 837-9091. Fall sticker. (10/18-11/8)

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Maverick, stand. shift, 6 cyl. uses regular gas, current sticker. $500. Call 837-0362 after 3 p.m. (10/18-11/8)

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 10,000 miles, in outstanding condition. 6 cyl. engine getting 14 MPG, 4 dr., 4 wheel drive, 5 yr. rust proof warrenty and 2000 miles/5 months remain on original Dealer warranty. $7000. Call 826-4592 after 6:00 p.m. (10/18-11/8)

1970 VW FASTBACK, 60,000 miles, accident left front and roof, excellent engine still runs perfect. Many reusable parts. $200. 834-8484. (10/18-11/8)

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON, air conditioning, roof rack, trailer hitch, good running condition. Original owner asking $1450. Call 834-6942 after 6 p.m. (10/18-11/8)

1970 BUICK LeSABRE, 4 dr., hdtp., all power, A.C., new tires, good running condition. $650 or best offer. Call 545-5052, evenings. (tfn)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door hard top automatic, air, all new work done, some body rust, 20 miles hwy., 14 city, runs real well. Price $1275. 924-1395. Burns regular gas. (10/18-11/8)

1969 VW KARMANN GHIA excellent engine, needs some body work. Dependable transportation. Very good gas mileage. $375. Call 837-3881. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1978 SCOUT TRAVELER AM/FM stereo, P.S., P.B., auto., air, roof rack, trailer tow package, spot light & much more. Reg. gas, orig. $11,842. Special $6920. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

AUTO: Lady selling 1976 Plymouth Volare Premiere. P.S., P.B., wire wheels, 6 cyl., sporty & mint. $2,900. 837-6422. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1972 GRAN TORINO WAGON, P.S., P.B., auto., radio, small V8, regular gas, good condition. $695. 837-2370. (10/18-11/8)

1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE, C24A, all elec., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, loaded auto., original $9,000 plus. SPECIAL $3987. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (10/18-11/8)

1974 FORD TORINO Holley 2 bbr carbuerator, new air shocks, side pipes, AM-FM cassette stereo and fog lights. Looks and runs like new, must be seen. 545-6739. (10/18-11/8)

CHEV. NOVA HATCHBACK, 1973, 350 CID, factory installed, 4 speed Hurst, 4 new radials, PS, PB, air cond., super condition. 545-3287. Best offer. (10/18-11/8)

1973 MGB-GT, AM-FM radio, overdrive, looks and runs like new. 837-9252. (10/18-11/8)

1968 FORD 4-wh. dr. Pickup, 3/4 ton. Never used for plowing, $700. 659-7006. (10/18-11/8)

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., auto., good running cond., 78,000 mi. $500/B.O. Moving, must sell. 837-9316. (10/18-11/8)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON MEDALLION, 4 dr., U-5, Presidents personal car, full leather int., all elect., all power, AM/FM, sun roof, sp. control, every extra, 7920 mi., current $10,189.70, SPECIAL $6380. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (10/18-11/8)

1973 GREEN VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEETLE, very good condition, new brakes, clutch, original owner, 25-30 mpg. 834-4493 after 5 p.m. $1300. (11/8-29)

1971 BUICK ELECTRA, 225, 73,000 miles, A/C, auto., p.s., p.b. & windows, good tires, good running condition. $750. 837-0715 (11/8-29)

1976 PLY. VOLAIRE, 837-6422 evenings, days 848-2350, ext. 337.

1977 PINTO SQUIRE wagon, p.s., auto., 17,000 miles, mother's car. Excellent cond., 834-8607. Keep trying. (11/8-29)

1971 FORD TORINO WAGON, $300 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 837-3846. (11/8-29)

1972 CAMARO, 69,000 miles, good condition. $1500. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (11/8-29)

73 MUSTANG GRANDE, AM-FM, new tires, spoke wheel covers, 42,000 miles, $2000. **73 CUTLASS**, AM-FM, A/C, runs good, $1000. Fieldstone Motors, 895 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-9113. (11/8-29)

1973 MARK II TOYOTA Station Wagon, southern body, no rust, non-working engine, air cond., new parts, $250. Call 383-0208. (11/8-29)

1974 CAMARO COUPE, auto, V-8, p.s., p.b., AM-FM cassette, kill switch, 71,000 miles, Michelin radials, new exhaust. Very good inside and out, reg. gas, $2,700. Call 834-9362. (11/8-29)

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA Wagon, P.S., auto., sticker, good tires, best offer. After 6 p.m. call 834-7601. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., new muffler, new brakes, new battery. Call 834-9597. (11/, 8, 15, 22)

MOVING MUST SELL 1976 Ford 500 Custom four doors, w/power door lock, PS/PB, radial tires. No rust, excellent running condition. Many extras. Asking $2,500 or best offer. Please call 834-9242. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1976 FIAT 128 Station Wagon, 30,000 miles, front wheel drive, excellent condition. $2995. 659-2677. (11/1, 8, 16, 22)

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE, 6 cyl. 3 speed, good condition. Asking $1700. 834-7005 after 5. (10/18-11/8)

1976 C-1A FORD RANCHERO Pickup, auto., P.S., P.D.B., one owner. $3188. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)



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If you're behind; can't always plan ahead; have to wait for last minute information; just plain forgot, etc., etc., we can help.

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complete with delicious brown gravy
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Route 53, Duxbury 585-2392

Mariner Service Directory

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South Shore Electrical Contractors
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Taking Us For A Ride

(continued from A-1)

counted or 'weighed' more.

Both Spencer and Cohasset's Eaton are adamant about regular attendance at T board meeting. They believe their voting can at least curb the T's appetite for their towns' money.

In his few years as board designee, Spencer said there has been considerable change in attitudes and voting by board members. Two years ago, the Advisory Board could be described as a rubber stamp of T management but that's not so today.

Now, Spencer said, several things have changed. There has been cost-consciousness raised in towns and the advisory board has its own staff member to independently research proposals and costs. Board members are finally starting to "have input on the budgets" because they are more knowledgeable.

Spencer said that he's in favor of fare hikes and that when voting on service, such as a run from Watertown to Harvard Square, he primarily is concerned with whether that will cost Marshfield $42.

With alert advisory board members demanding accountability, MBTA management might rue the day no-service towns even got fraction votes in return for their money. The attitude might be, "If we can't get out, we'll cut costs" or even stronger, the strategy of the Trojan horse, "getting in and solving the problem."

MBTA PARKING

Residents of **Mariner** towns can drive to Hingham or the Quincy T station to make MBTA connections. That is one basic reason for charging assessments to no-service towns in the MBTA district.

Recently, Scituate Advisory Board member Gerald E. Dwight drove to Quincy. He intended to park and take the Red Line to an MBTA Advisory Board meeting.

As a Scituate resident, Dwight knew that he could indeed drive to Quincy, even take the T train, but, as far as parking in the MBTA station in Quincy, he learned the odds were against him. It was full.

"I pursued it. Did we really have that many commuters?" MBTA officials call the parking facility in Quincy a 1000 space garage for commuters. Dwight found the garage is not what it seems to be. Only an estimated 550 spaces are actually available to commuters.

Dwight himself parked a few miles away in North Quincy. He later learned that while the Quincy MBTA parking facility has space for 925 cars on five floors, all that space is not for T commuters.

"It's quite a mix-up," Walter Henneberry, MBTA Supervisor of Concessions, told the **Mariner**. He acknowledged that people do get angry when they're turned away and can see empty spaces on the roof of the Quincy MBTA parking garage.

There are reasons for that, if not good ones.

The following deductions must be made to get the true total of commuter spaces at the Quincy Square MBTA garage.

1. The top floor was built and is owned by the City of Quincy. Subtract 185 spaces from MBTA commuters.

2. Subtract an addition 185 parking spaces from MBTA commuters because the fourth floor is reserved for persons who allegedly work in Quincy. Such persons have a decal on their car and are charged for parking.

In reality, only about 550 MBTA parking spaces are available to Red Line commuters whether they're from Quincy, Marshfield or like Dwight from Scituate.

Residents here might be more concerned with the next stop on the Red Line: Braintree. Henneberry assured the **Mariner** that all 1200 spaces will be available for commuter parking.

Oleander

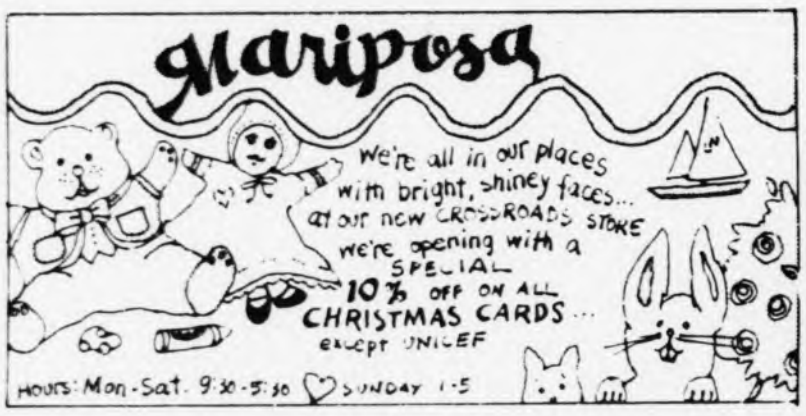
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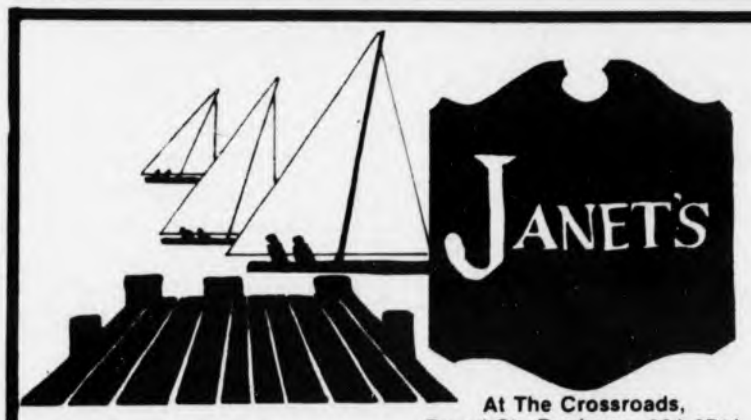
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vol. II, no. 6 | thursday, november 15, 1979 | 2 sections

Selectmen Stop One-Way Circus Traffic

The traffic they can deal with — noise levels they're not so sure about.

Selectmen told Concerned Citizens last week they will definitely take action with respect to traffic problems in the Music Circus area of town, which are caused by patrons leaving two and three performances a day.

Residents expressed concern that emergency vehicles might not be able to make their way to accidents or medical emergencies if one-way traffic is permitted even for short periods of time.

But while selectmen agreed that the music is loud even inside the tent, the only suggestion they had for attempting to control the "noise-level" outside the tent was made by Chairman Arthur Clark.

Clark suggested selectmen might write a letter to each performing group, asking them to keep the noise to a reasonable level.

It seems unlikely that will work, as Ron Rawson, Circus producer, said groups are asked to be aware that they are performing in a neighborhood.

At the ripe age of 30 plus the South Shore Music Circus is in its prime. One of its special characteristics are the superlatives (degree of noise, music) it generates when it is discussed at selectmen's meetings or at Cohasset coffeeshops.

Sprinkled liberally throughout almost anyone's conversations are the names of Tom Jones, Lena Horne, Liberace . . . amusing. But not to the 29 Concerned Citizens who have never had to pay to hear a performance.

Presently attorneys for the Circus and the Citizens are attempting to negotiate a settlement. This year the Citizens were slapped with a $350,000 lawsuit by the non-profit organization — after they had appealed a decision of the local board of appeals in superior court.

At last week's meeting, Rawson made only one concession to loudness. After Paul Dusossoit of Red Gate Lane repeatedly tried to pin Rawson down on the noise situation, Rawson said: "All you have to do is look at my white hair to know how I feel."

However, Rawson, throughout the discussion, repeatedly said the Circus had made all the adjustments it could make

(turn to page 9)

You're Invited To A Turkey Dinner

An invitation for Thanksgiving dinner is being extended to anyone in the community by Rev. and Mrs. Benbow, Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, Rev. and Mrs. Muir and their families, at 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Second Congregational Church.

A large turkey will be prepared and individuals and families are asked to bring a vegetable dish, and/or any favorite relish or dessert to be shared around the table with others.

This **different** Thanksgiving dinner was begun four years ago by Rev. Benbow in order to give those who are particularly lonely at holiday times, or who find themselves far from family, or who are new to town with few friends, a place to go for companionship and conviviality.

Many of the past participants have not only enjoyed the comfortable and warm fellowship of community friends, but have found the gastronomic holiday less of a chore with the

(turn to page 2)



THE CASSIDYS OF NICHOLS ROAD stuff the ducks at the Cohasset Common with bread. L-R, duck, Elizabeth Cassidy, 3, Timothy, 1½ and Dad Tim Cassidy.

Skippers Still No. 1 With Cohasset

By Jennifer Grisdale

The Skippers won only two and lost six of its games this season, but Head Coach John Leone is far from discouraged.

It's his first year as head coach of the football team. Cohasset is the smallest school in the South Shore League, and its size alone has presented certain problems.

"There are 35 kids on the team," explains Leone, "and some of them have to play a lot longer than kids from other schools."

When Leone became coach, he first established his goals for the players.

"I wanted to change their attitudes; make them believe in themselves and work as a unit. If we can do that, we will be successful.

"Each kid has to grow and reach his potential," he continued, "not win. I don't like to use the word 'win.' We do something better every week — I see individual improvements or our running game improves."

The team practices every day for two to two and a half hours. At that time the players first warm up, then work on what they did wrong the previous week. Coach Leone also tries to predict what next week's team will do by watching game films and scouting.

"I spend a lot of time in mental preparation," he says. Leone and his four assistant coaches, two on the junior varsity level and two on the freshmen level, meet on Monday evenings to discuss team strategy.

They won the Nov. 5 game against Holbrook, with a score of 14-0. "We played well," Leone says. "They're a tough team. We knew we were in a football game. We didn't lose the long runs and completed the passes.

Not all the games have gone so well. Injuries are a problem. "In a small school, if one of your quality athletes gets hurt, you don't have anyone to replace him," explains Leone. One of the players was injured during the first scrimmage of the season and lost a month and a half of playing time. Another one broke his ankle during the summer and missed the first two games.

Leone does not believe in making an injured team member play. "Why risk an injured player at the high school level? I try to keep athletics in perspective." At the high school level, I treat it as a game, not a job or responsibility. I tell them it's the last time you can enjoy it as a fun game."

Most kids don't play football before they're freshmen in Cohasset. Other schools have Pop Warner or similar programs which start kids playing when they are younger. "In Cohasset, they've only had four years of football, while in other schools, they've had seven or eight. They're better players because they've had more practice. Experience is the best teacher."

The team has had good parental support, according to Leone. There are even two booster clubs. One supports all fall sports in the town and the other promotes interest in football. The grid iron club has 15 members and raises money to be given as scholarships to graduating seniors.

Sr. Class Presents The Boyfriend

Sandy Wilson's 'The Boy Friend,' one of the most successful examples of British reverse lend-lease on record, will be presented at the Cohasset High School auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday (THIS WEEK) at 8:30 p.m. Go!

Seniors Meri Fink and Bob Gunville have the leading roles — Meri having been in the all New England and all-State cast last year. Bob, who plays football well, makes his first stage debut with this presentation.

One of the special characteristics of musical geni-

(turn to page 12)

Civil Service Dragging Its Feet

Selectmen have been "calling" for a Civil Service Examination for police officers since August, but are unable to get information regarding any upcoming examination at this time.

The police department has been "short" two officers for several months as the result of a resignation and a suspension.

Bills to improve the state Civil Service system have been enacted. One being the Civil Service Reform Act which would set up a special legislative commission to review Civil Service and propose comprehensive reform.

Problems frequently cited by municipalities with the system include administrative delays, waste, a backlog of disciplinary cases and unclear career steps which leave over 23,000 provisional employees unsure of their future.

Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill recently said: "Everyone agrees that the present Civil Service system is too cumbersom." According to O'Neill, the reform commission will examine the problems in the contexts of both the unions and municipal management."

Rec Dept. Finds Youth Jobs

By John M. Worley, Director Cohasset Recreation Department

During the past few months the Recreation Department through its job opportunity program, has placed approximately 30 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any businesses or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the recreation office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, you will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request.

From these names you may select any individual(s) whom you feel will best suit your needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Likewise, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the recreation office for a job application. Upon completion of the application you will

(turn to page 12)

You're Invited

work of the meal done by many.

The Welcome Mat is out! Anyone in the community is welcome! No church connection is necessary. If you wish to accept the invitation, give one of the ministers a call so that they have an idea how many to expect for dinner:

Rev. John Benbow, 383-6697, office 383-0345; Rev. Ed Atkinson, 383-1105, office 383-1100; Rev. Richard Muir, 383-9747, office 383-1083.



"It's not a question of quitting or not trying," Head Skipper's Coach John Leone told Mariner Reporter Jennifer Grisdale during a recent interview.

Leone, a first year coach, met up with a young, willing team this year. A team that didn't have the benefit of playing middle school ball.

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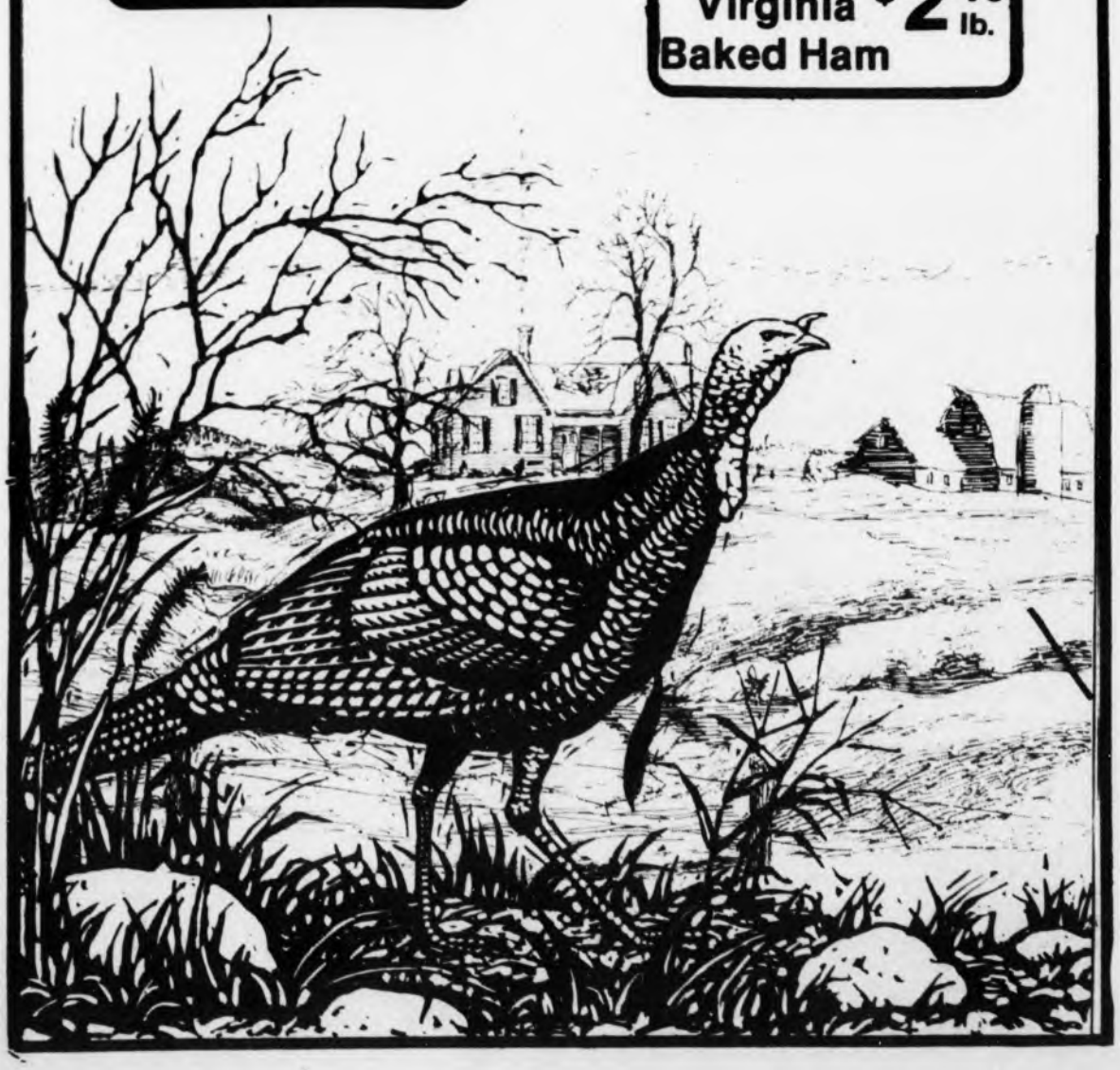
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One Month Younger Than Elvis Presley

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Sometimes newspapers get calls from the irate public who claim: "I don't know what meeting your reporter went to last night, but he didn't go to the same one I went to."

Last week we sent Frequent **Mariner** Columnist Chet Ellis to a town meeting in 1984. Actually, we didn't send him because we didn't know about it. He went on his own.

You may take a walk in Whitney Woods and just lose your kids or get bitten by mosquitoes. Two months ago when Chet walked through Whitney Woods he ran into a very interesting hermit.

When Chet does a simple thing like go to the hardware store to buy nails he has fascinating conversations with individuals — E. Carswell Farnsworth to name one.

All of this may at first hand sound simplistic — a grown man telling tales. But Chet chooses his target and ammunition more shrewdly than first reading alone can tell. His candor is obviously artful, without losing its edge.

According to Chet, there will be more and more of these "Ellisms' appearing in the **Mariner** in the future months because he intends to repopulate the entire town of Cohasset, its town committees — and perhaps the world!

He said he will not be restricted to local news alone. From time to time he will also out-beat the wire services, the Boston papers, the Wall Street Journal. Even now he's working on something about the Yankees stealing all the Red Sox.

WHO IS ELLIS?

When a resident recently asked the **Mariner** who Chet Ellis was, we said, "Well, he's from New Jersey originally." Before we could continue the caller said "Oh," and hung up.

Chet's an engineer with a masters in business and an MBA from Boston University. A self-employed sales representative for instrumentation, he's active in sailing.



COLUMNIST CHET ELLIS at work on the third floor of his Tower Lane home—creating the characters you've learned to love. (Photo By Derr)

He first came to Cohasset via employment with Dr. Harold Edgerton from MIT who markets underwater cameras. Edgerton was recently in Hull with on-loan dolphins, which he was training to tote cameras in order to film the Loch Ness Monster.

He started writing a column for the **Mariner** two months ago because, "I had a lot of hots one day to do something besides sell."

Once Chet ran for selectman and he served on the town's drug committee around 1970-71. But he is through with all that. "Now I only do things I want to do. I decided to do only what I wished about five years ago. Now I want to write articles and I will."

Other than the above, Chet hangs around the post office and the Log and Line a lot. "At 55 I'm the same age as Elvis Presley would be — only he's a month older."

Chet gets the ideas for his interviews and news from the Cohasset news. He feels the sewer problems are "Beautiful...they involve, for one thing, a bunch of interesting characters.

"Selectman Snit and Miss Looney are not any specific individuals, nor is LaDuc." He added, "Neither am I trying to nail anyone."

Regarding the sewer issue Chet feels, "There are two schools of thought in this town. One group wants development, one doesn't. My purpose in the articles is to keep things in perspective, try to keep the town's sense of humor. A few years ago we had some unbelievable school committee battles."

One thing nice about Chet (Chet feels) is that he practically never mixes personal feelings with political feelings ..."Unless somebody's vicious.

Because he works out of his home, and his wife Jane leaves the home to teach school in Hingham, he considers himself to be a "househusband." Jane said, "He doesn't do windows."

Chet's and Jane's offspring are Suzie, away at college in Hull, England; Mike, a sophomore and Pam, a sixth grade student at Deer Hill School.

Mooring Suit Settled

Lobsterman Matthew Marr's suit against the town has been settled out of court.

The town agrees that Marr can moor his 38-ft. vessel, the "Sally Marie," from Nov. 15-May 1 in the winter mooring area of the harbor.

In order to moor in the harbor, Marr must first obtain the permission of an individual with a mooring to use that mooring and must indemnify the town for any damage caused while the vessel is berthed.

He also has the responsibility of providing his own tackle.

In the resolution the town acknowledged that Marr is the first person on the list for a 38-ft. mooring.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Humorously

From time to time we're going to introduce you to the people who contribute frequently to the **Mariner.**

In this week's issue we chose Chet Ellis because we also wanted to wrap our editorial message to you — around him. Chet has that rarest of talents of being able to make a point humorously, without offending.

A famous person once said "Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose." That's a rule we try to remember with each news article, editorial, whatever we write. Although some insensitivities sneak by us.

Last week 10 different bylines appeared in the **Mariner.** As we go to press a publisher, editor, general manager, layout artist and community editor all analyze further what has been written. Then we write headlines, size pictures, write captions, make final corrections (or mistakes) and finally bring forth the package which you receive sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday night.

We don't feel anyone should be **afraid** to open the **Mariner** during any week of the year. People do get involved with issues of course and their comments on the issues are newsworthy.

But if you want to observe the sound and the fury that occurs at some meetings then we suggest you attend the meeting itself. We might report that "tempers flared" (we may even use a cliche). but our first obligation is to bring you the facts, to write the meeting so that a person who was not at the meeting can understand what happened– what action was taken.

That does not mean that we propose to be dull.

Quotes — lots of them — are like spices in a stew. Sometimes we miss them. Once when a reporter was asked why she had missed an important quote which was reported by two wire services and all the Boston papers she said: "I yawned at that very moment." Human.

A Cohasset resident recently asked why we hadn't written what we wrote **that** week — two weeks previously. We didn't know all the facts at the time. Nobody did.

Newspapers are rough drafts of history. News grows. It changes. Someone learns a new fact and the complicated issue is either further complicated . . . or solved.

Sometimes people accuse us of taking the news "out of context." Until we start publishing complete transcripts all of the news will be "out of context." But when we agree we could have reported something better than we did — we'll "fess up."

Over the ages we've (newspapers) gotten a lot of flak. Inevitably at high school graduation a student (or adult) speaker lambastes usand gets applause. Recently a town board blamed the press in general for confusing an important issue.

Other critics:

"Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." — Napoleon.

"Every editor of newspaperspays tributeto the devil." — La Fontaine.

"Newspapers are the world's mirrors (**Mariners**)." — James Ellis.

"Reading the **Mariner** is like reading about one large, happy family every week." — a Cohasset subscriper.

We liked that last one the best.

But please note we published the others.

Logical Site Is Jacob's Meadow

Letters

To the Editor:

The complexities of the Cohasset wastewater treatment problem are rather artificial and the crux of the matter has so far been consistently overlooked.

Since Whale Meadow and the Music Circus sites were turned down by the Town Meeting October 22, the logical remaining site for a new plant is Jacob's Meadow. We have been there for ten years with a disposal plant that no one in its neighborhood seems to object to.

No further expensive surveys of Cohasset and ocean dye tests really need to be done for the O'Hagan Report of 1974 is the most thoughtful study done so far, regarding the preservation of Cohasset's lobster and marine life with excellent ocean and Cohasset Harbor dye studies along with concern for the preservation of Cohasset's beauty and future.

Taking a hard, cold look at the present and future of our wastewater concern, it is clear that tuning in one wave lengths emanating from the U.S. Department of Health in Washington, the plan of the future is for tertiary plants with an effluent of drinking water purity, or its close equivalent, in all communities except large cities.

Not only is our land being robbed of its underground water but with growing populations, our drinking water is close to becoming an endangered species.

The logic of Jacob's Meadow for a new plant of tertiary type or a close equivalent like the Dutch Carrousel would eliminate the need for a long and expensive ocean outfall versus 80 per cent of standard American plants. Its construction cost is estimated at 49 cents to $1 per gallon of influent per day, depending mostly on local labor costs.

My past year's study and research concerning alternatives to the Sewer Commissioner's present recommendaand allow, as today, the use of James Brook for discharge of effluent.

The Dutch Carrousel, well tested on the European continent and in England, has many features suitable for Cohasset. It is simply constructed, reliable, well automated and easy to operate. The initial cost is 25-30 per cent less than conventional American models and reputed to be 35 to 50 per cent less in operation and maintenance.

Its BOD removal is 95-97 per cent, so it is very close to tertiary American plants in the purity of its effluent. Furthermore, the EPA looks on the Carrousel with great favor, considers it still innovative and pays for 90 per cent of it tion boils down to the Dutch Carrousel placed in Jacob's Meadow to replace the present plant as the logical and most cost-effective alternative to the expensive single plant design offered for the town of Cohasset to vote on.

At least the Cohasset townspeople should have the privilege of a scientific, unbiased, engineering opinion concerning the Carrousel or a tertiary plant in Jacob's Meadow as the best, the simplest and cheapest solution to our wastewater treatment problem.

Theodore L. Badger, M.D.
91 Atlantic Avenue
non-voting, taxpayer

Getting Your Pictures To You

From the Editor:

Your response to our picture board at the **Cohasset News Co.** has been gratifying. Every so often we do something right and when we do we breathe a sigh of relief.

Both the **Mariner** and the News Co. have had many questions about what pictures are on or will be on the board, our schedule for pinning up fresh ones, etc. This is an attempt to clear all that up.

They don't know. Even we don't know.

Normally, the picture-pinners stick up new ones on Monday. But last week they did it on Thursday and Monday. Sometimes they wait a whole week. There is no firm schedule. You will just have to look.

A caller last week chided us about being unorganized about pictures and asked why in fact all newspapers seem to be so unorganized.

Well, we and they really aren't. All newspapers greedily keep and file the pictures they might need for future reference...the one of Selectman Arthur Clark with a lollipop, the one of Noel Ripley putting the numbers back on the town clock incorrectly. Those don't get on the picture board.

We're in the people/news business — not the picture business. We're not taking pictures of you in order to "sell" pictures of you to you. Nor does our photographer, Gregg Derr, wish to begin cataloging negatives for orders. We keep him too busy to do that.

We are interested in getting your pictures to you. That's why we have the picture board.

Normally speaking, pictures from the current week of the newspaper will appear on the board at some uncertain time on Monday. But our picture-pinners say they won't be pinned down. It's the best we can do — unless you come up with something better. And if you do — we'd like to know!

Logical Site Is Whitehead Road

To the Editor:

How much longer will Cohasset Voters need to understand that Cohasset is positively going to have a wastewater treatment plant and that is must be placed somewhere in the Town? The Federal Government is insistent upon it. Do taxpayers understand that there will be a penalty for NON-COMPLIANCE?

An emotional vote at the last Town Meeting has left the situation nowhere. To break the dead-lock the Selectmen are about to arrange for a joint meeting of all Cohasset Committees but they will have no other site to consider and discuss.

Therefore to provide a site for consideration this letter is written to again recommend a site at the further end of Whitehead Rd. In that location it would be at the greatest possible distance from almost everything in the Town.

A few people live nearby but they should have no valid objections. The plant would not produce any noticeable odor. It would not be unsightly and it would not make any noise. The importance of this matter would justify every Taxpayer to visit the Wastewater Treatment Plant in Plymouth on the street surrounding Plymouth Harbor. It is towards Duxbury from the ship "Mayflower" and is about 200 ft. from the Mayflower Restaurant to which it is not objectionable.

There are nice houses just across the street. A passerby might think it to be an art museum. The proposed site at the further end of Whitehead Rd. will need to be surveyed to locate the facility somewhere on ground that is largely grown up with tall marsh grasses which prevent complete inspection. The assessors map #31 shows the area very well.

The Town of Cohasset has priority to use this site for a very important Town project. It would be a fine gesture for one owner if she would give some land to the Town or sell

(turn to page 6)

Early Deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the **Mariner** will be printed Monday, at the newsstand on Tuesday and in your mailboxes on Wednesday.

Advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. News deadline will be Monday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy drop box or P.O. Box 71.

Joseph Osgood Centralized Town's District Schools

By Peter Barnicle

How often have you heard out-of-state or foreign visitors say "Cohasset is a beautiful town!"

We don't know who first said it, but in looking back we find that Rev. Joseph Osgood recalled making the remark when he first arrived in 1839. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, the young minister made the trip from Boston to Hingham by boat and then overland by stage coach.

He told friends in later years that when he first saw the Common he said to himself, "This is the town where I should like to spend the rest of my life."

And he did just that.

He served as pastor of the First Parish Church on the Common for more than fifty years, and his pastoral work alone would have assured him a place in the town's history. Not only did he serve his own parishioners but was also generous in counseling Portugese and Irish Catholics who had no church of their own in town at that time.

It was in the field of education, however, where he made his mark in town. He became interested in the schools shortly after his arrival and for forty-five years served on the school committee or as superintendent of schools.

Undoubtedly the Cohasset school system would have evolved from the haphazard program he found into the present day modern system. Rev. Osgood just happened to be a little ahead of the times with his innovations. Or at least that was what many of the townspeople thought at the time.

Osgood's introduction to education in Cohasset was received at the little school on the rocks where St. Stephen's Church now stands. He immediately saw the need for some changes and year after year advocated methods to make the schools more efficient.

It wasn't until 1885 that he convinced the town that the eight district schools should be centralized.

He ran head-on into the same problems currently facing a number of communities endeavoring to institute more efficient methods of operating their schools. First, there was the out-cry to preserve neighborhood schools and then there was the protest that the cost of transporting pupils would be exhorbitant. In the end the schools were brought together. The Beechwood and North End schools, however, held out until the end of the century.

Once he had the ball rolling, Dr. Osgood convinced the school committee, after years of futile effort, that the schools should be divided into a more structured system; with four years for primary schools, three years of grammar school and four years of high school.

Prior to this time a pupil was allowed to enter school at whatever level of ability he or she guessed they had. Some stayed the whole academic year, others came in out of the cold in the winter. Pupils were moved to high school at the age of 13 regardless of scholastic achievement.

The high school, started in 1841, had a shaky beginning. During the first decade classes were held during the four winter months in the old Cohasset Academy. In 1851 a full program was instituted and in 1857 the school moved into the lower floor of the new town hall. And there it stayed for 34 years.

The need for new facilities soon became apparent and in 1887 the school committee presented the townspeople with a report calling for the construction of a new central school to relieve overcrowding and provide amenities not then available.

As might be expected there were all sorts of objections. The first was the cost, the second was transportation. There were some parents who expressed fears for the safety of the younger kids in the same playground with the older kids. And then was the cry "we got along without all those things when we were in school." That was addressed to the plans for ventilation and modern sanitary convenience.

The school committee took to the hustings. They presented their case to meetings in Beechwood and the Jerusalem area and to any other group willing to listen.

The town meeting of March, 1890, approved the plan, but by this time the original estimate of a cost of $8,000 had risen to $12,000. Some residents threatened to boycott the new school and keep their children home, or send them to the old schools.

By the time the cellar was dug the cost estimates had risen again and a special town meeting in August, 1980, refused to appropriate more funds. However, construction continued and at the next annual meeting another $9,000 was voted. In the end the big ten-room building on Elm Street cost more than $32,000.

The land for the project was a gift from some friends of Dr. Osgood. It was donated with the proviso that the new school be named in his honor.

Dr. Osgood lived to see the new school in operation, the result of a half century of devotion to the cause of better education in Cohasset. He died in 1898.

His memory is preserved today in the Osgood School at Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

England Appointed To MIAA

Frank England, a member of the Cohasset School Committee, has been appointed to serve as the Massachusetts Association of School Committees' (MASC) representative to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) Games Officials Committee for 1979-80.

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Whitehead Road

(continued from page 4)

it to the Town for the assessed value. Some area would regrettably have to be taken by eminent domain.

Mrs. S.H. McVeigh, 55 Atlantic Ave., has a house and tennis court between Whitehead Rd. and Whale Meadow. Naturally she will oppose being disturbed but the Town may have to be tough and resist an emotional appeal such as was made at the last Town Meeting.

A two-thirds vote will be required so that voters will have to have the guts to put the Town's interest above those of an abutter. There is also another small house in the grove of trees near the ramp leading to the Herrington house on Big Whitehead.

That site at the further end of Whitehead Rd. will be on the direct discharge pipeline to the outfall towards Sutton Rock. The outfall pipe can be buried in the sand under the beach between Big Whitehead and Little Whitehead. The treatment plant will have to be at an elevation above maximum high storm tide such as was experienced in February 1978.

That proposed site was the first one favored by the engineers. All other suggested sites have been vetoed so that the Whitehead Rd. site seems to be the only one remaining to consider.

Let's hope that the members of the joint committee will inspect the site if they have not already done so, and satisfy themselves that no mistake will be made in deciding upon that site. An engineers map will have to be made to determine boundaries and the size of the treatment plant shown on the plan.

There will have to be a hearing so that nothing will happen suddenly, but the Town must vote with determination to decide upon a site in order to go ahead with plans for the system of pipes.

Gilbert Tower
N. Main Street

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

We can all look forward to the fun and entertaining of the holiday season. The shops will soon be decorated and full of wonderful giftwares, cookwares and items to make the festive season convenient and colorful.

The church fairs, the first of December, will have so many hand-crafted decorations, gifts and food. A must for all of us to "look-see" and support the many groups represented.

The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association has made extensive plans for the holiday decoration of the town, more than has ever been done. Also, plans are now finalized for a wonderful punch party at the Lothrop House on Summer Street, Sunday, Dec. 2 from 5-7:30 p.m.

MORE SERIOUSLY

A more serious discussion which affects all of us . . . we need foot patrol of police in our retail areas. Ugly reminders are with us daily of vandalism — the north wall of the bus stop shelter has been kicked out. The thoughtful people who have done plantings there just cannot continue . . . continual rip-offs in the village take place. Broken signs, lanterns broken, window boxes torn off . . . not to mention cash theft and shoplifting.

Our town must have visable law enforcement!

Foot patrol from 4 to 10 p.m., as most other towns, is vital. The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association believes law enforcement visibility must be reinstated.

A petition was circulated last Thursday, all but one merchant signed. As consumers we all pay for this intimidation, but the ultimate loser is the retailer. Insurance does not pay for this.

Having a shop in Cohasset Village is really difficult, outrageous rents, insurance, taxes. So we don't need any other deterrents to being in business. We are all hoping the selectpeople will listen to our request and organize the time of "one man" to help us.

COHASSET CYCLE / SPORTS

Mon-Sat
9-5

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Christmas Layaway Now!

It's Happening

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

SHOULD MINIMUM LOT SIZE GO TO ONE ACRE? The League of Women Voters will discuss that and other questions raised by the sewer commissioners and engineers Metcalf & Eddy. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Parish House at 8 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. See details in this issue of the Mariner.

THE BOYFRIEND — a popular Neil Simon production, will be presented by the Cohasset Senior Class at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

GRIDIRON CLUB SCHOLARSHIP DANCE from 8-1 a.m., $10 a couple, tickets at the door or from a member.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

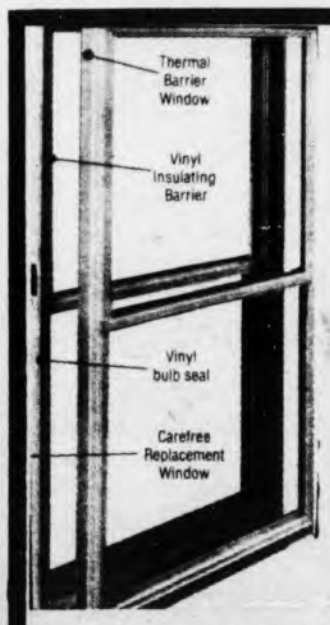
LIBRARY TALK ON THE CHINA TRADE at 3 p.m. in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish, sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library. Open to the public.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

COHASSET/SCITUATE NEWCOMER MEETING at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on the Cohasset Common. Reservations must be made by Nov. 16. See article this issue of the **Mariner.**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

MASTER PLAN FOR THE HARBOR to be discussed at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.



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around town

☐It's hard not to feel moved and saddened by the current situation in Cambodia and with Cambodian refugees elsewhere in Southeast Asia. Over the past week, WGBH TV showed "World Special Report: A Nation is Dying," twice. It should be, and hopefully will be, shown again.

No one could fail to be devastated by the text and exclusive film footage presented by Channel 2 that told the story of the Cambodian nation, of a people, dying from starvation and disease. Esti-- mates that millions more Cambodians will soon die unless food and medical supplies reach them immediately has made people feel compelled to do something to help.

Since this problem is so urgent, and many people have inquired about where to send a check, we are devoting this week's Around Town column to this issue. We will save current people news for next week.

Listed below are the major organizations providing relief for Cambodians. UNICEF and the International Red Cross lead the biggest effort in dollars and supplies, but they are experiencing delivery problems because they are negotiating directly with the Cambodian government so that they may work within the borders.

It is reported that $300 million has been pledged to them for a world-wide drive. Their efforts will have the greatest impact when they are allowed to deliver.

Oxfam-America has reportedly had success in getting aid into Phonom Penh and the western areas through the Thai border; they are not negotiating to enter Cambodia.

The following are involved in refugee resettlement and funds for relief, including relief for refugee camps in Thailand:

UNICEF — U.S. Committee for Unicef, 331 East 38th Street, New York, New York 10016; **International Red Cross**, Cambodian Relief, American Red Cross, National Headquarters, 17th and D Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; **Oxfam-America**, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02216; **Fund for Cambodians**, 660 First Avenue, New York, New York; **New England Agency for Refugee Settlement**, 899 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116; **International Institute**, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.; **International Rescue Committee**, 140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

The following are involved in providing food and medical supplies for Cambodian refugees in Thailand:

The American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102; **Catholic Relief Services**, 1011 First Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

Church World Service, Elk hart, Indiana 46515; **Committee to Aid Indochinese Refugees**, 211 East 43rd Street, Suite 1401, New York, New York 10017; **United National High Commissioner for Refugees**, UNHCR Regional Office, United Nations Headquarters, Room C301, New York, New York 10017.

Also **World Vision**, 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016.

Further information can be obtained by calling UNICEF toll free at 800-221-2870.



COHASSET ROGUES try to find their pictures on the Mariner's picture board at the Cohasset News Co., Brook St.

☐Many South Shore skaters with the Silver Blades Skating Club, Cohasset, participated in the 1980 New England Championship Competition held at the Colonial Figure Sk ing Club, Boxborough, Nov. 7-10.

Jill Frost, 11, from Walpole, became the Novice Ladies Champion and is qualified to enter the Eastern Championships to be held the second week of December in Danvers. If she places in the top three in that event, she would qualify for the National Championships.

Other Silver Blades skaters who competed were: Pam Breach, Weymouth, in Junior Ladies; Kristen Harris, Cohasset, Junior Ladies; Betsy Briggs, Marshfield, Intermediate Ladies; Laurie McVay, Scituate, Intermediate Ladies; Tracy Maceachern, Novice Ladies; and Susan Spence, Junior Ladies.

Silver medal winners in the Dance competition were Lennie Colarusso and Diana Goldman; Doug Bartlett and Lauren Happ won a Bronze medal in that event. Both couples qualify to go onto the Eastern Championships.

☐Benjamin Blake of 143 Atlantic Ave., is a member of the Wentworth Institute of Technology Industrial Advisory Committee which convened for its fall meeting this week at Wentworth, 550 Huntington Ave., in Boston.

☐A Cohasset woman was voted "Runner-up Honor Students" for her class performance and contributions to other students during a Successful Practices course, sponsored by the Gallery of Homes.

Eileen Corbett, sales associate at Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes, 18 Elm Street, won the honor on a vote of her 36 fellow classmates at the intensive, weeklong course held at the Somerville Holiday Inn.

Cohasset artists Rosalind Farbush and Claffy Williams will be among the artists featured at the Third Annual Copley Artists' Auction, Sunday, Nov. 18, 6-9 p.m. at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

The Copley Society of Boston will auction more than 150 art works donated by some of New England's foremost artists, collectors, and galleries to benefit member artists.

We've Got Barnicle

Peter Barnicle still writes for the **Cohasset Mariner**! He hasn't asked for a foreign assignment and since he's already traveled widely and has written for **The Globe, Herald-American**, and many others, we suspect he's content in his hometown, feeding us good thoughts and stories weekly in his "Looking Back" col-- umn. (His cousin, Mike Barnicle, is the one who's got the big guys confused!)

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Jack Conway, REALTOR

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ROUTE 3A

Skippers Fall To Hanover

By Rob Tis

The Skippers played their final home game against Hanover on Saturday to a sad note.

The men in blue charged onto the field with victory in their eyes sparked by the seniors who were playing their last game at Milliken field.

Cohasset rallied to a 6-0 lead on a two-yard pass from Tim Libby to Bill Duffy. Once again, for the conversion, the Skippers tried the same play but this time it failed.

In the second quarter the Indians climbed back on their feet and marched to three touchdowns making the halftime 20-6.

As J.T. Price put it, "We were all fired up in the first quarter, we just couldn't seem to keep it together throughout the half."

In the third quarter Cohasset narrowed the score to 20-14 when Tim Libby found glue-fingered Bill Duffy again this time for a 21-yard touchdown. Libby then took the pigskin into the endzone himself for the extra two. Unfortunately the tribe scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns finalizing the score at 33-14.

The Skippers had a good chance to win. The passing game, like two weeks ago against Holbrook, was terrific with Libby mainly going to Bill Duffy who accounted for about 75 per cent of the scoring so far this season.

Unfortunately, the rushing game just wasn't present this week. In the first half the Skippers only rushed for a dismal 15 yards.

The Skippers have a vacancy on Saturday, but everyone is looking forward to the single most important game of the year, the Thanksgiving classic against Duxbury. The Cohasset gridsters will meet the Green Dragons in Duxbury at 10 a.m.

Although it is an away game the Skippers will probably receive the biggest crowd of the season.



LUNGING OVER THE GOAL LINE is Skipper Tim Libby, who successfully completes a two-point conversion.



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Beautiful Dried & Silk Flower Arrangements.

TELEFLORA

***Phone Orders* 383-1559**
Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Open Sundays

Stop Traffic

(continued from page 1)

regarding loudness. The only additional arrangement which might be made, Rawson said, would be to construct a hard-top roof at the site and baffle the sides of the tent.

"That would become a co-operative venture. We would have to go before the board of appeals. My group will not go into the situation without co-operation."

Several weeks ago Rawson told the **Mariner** the Circus has no expansion plans at the present site. However, others, who wish to remain nameless, fear if the town in some manner claims a portion of the abutting school lands for a wastewater plant, that transaction might allow the Circus to reclaim a portion of the land it sold to the town — as the town would not have utilized the land for its stated purpose.

Concerned Citizens last week did not deny that the Circus was a desirable operation.

On an average week 150-200 area residents are on the payroll. Many employees are youths. Local businessmen get spin-off trade from the numbers of people the Circus attracts.

However, the theater capacity is 2,256 — one of the largest if not the largest on the South Shore. The Circus tent holds 344 less people than Boston's Symphony Hall, and it is the only theater of its kind in a residential neighborhood.

Professor Mary Gainor, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens, told selectmen: "We feel you do have a right to issue a license under conditions."

She took issue with the Circus having expanded its season over the years into the school year. She said her group would like a terminal limit on night performances.

"There are certain things in your power to control."

Selectmen said as Rawson has already signed up a majority of his performers for next year they felt they could not intervene in scheduling this year.

Around Town Hall

DOG RESTRAINED

On the recommendation of Dog Officer Jack Barrett, selectmen unanimously voted to restrain a Springer Spaniel dog owned by Police Sgt. Richard Barrow.

ACTION THREATENED

Last week selectmen referred to town counsel a letter from Lobsterman Dana Salvador in which Salvador threatened to take legal action against the town.

Salvador alleged that a mooring in the harbor is rightfully his as the result of a recent boat sale. Selectmen contend there is no proof that the boat has been sold and maintain that an individual, according to harbor regulations, can maintain a mooring for one year from the date of a boat sale.

NO RIGHT ON RED

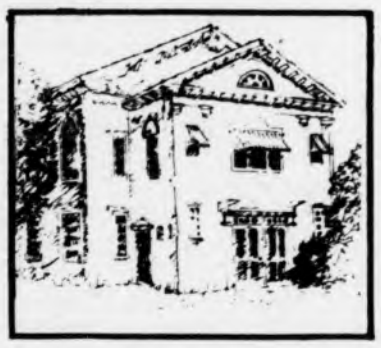
On Jan. 1 when the right-on-red bill goes into effect, there will be no right turn allowed at Sohier Street and Ripley Road. Selectmen voted the same after receiving a letter from Mrs. Bruce Pratt, who requested that the turn not be permitted.

HARBORMASTER

Selectmen noted that Harbormaster Harry Ritter would be on vacation the week of Nov. 11 for one week. It was agreed to write a letter to Mrs. Ritter, informing her of the vacation, as last year she had to read it in the newspaper.

CLOCK NUMBERS

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark informed the board that he had given the job of gold-leafing the town clock numbers to Noel Ripley. The



board was in accord with Clark's action. The job will be accomplished for under $2,000.

SEWER MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 20 is the date set by selectmen to meet with the sewer commissioners and other boards regarding the ongoing issue of a wastewater treatment plant site.

EMERGENCY CONTRACT

Last week selectmen signed a $2,000 emergency contract for the temporary repair of the flood tide gate at Straits Pond. The action was asked for by the Department of Labor and Industries through the Hull Board of Selectmen. The towns of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull will all share equally the $7,000 estimated repair bill. Cohasset's share will be approximately $2,000.

HARBOR PLAN

On Wednesday, Nov. 28 the Harbor Study Committee will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the town hall on the master plan for the harbor.

APPOINTEE

Perry England of Old Coach Road has been named as the town's representative to the MBTA. The MBTA is forming a new committee of "riders" only.

SOLD

The Gallery of Homes

Discover the Gallery of Homes Difference!

7 South Shore Offices

Richardson & Collins
Rutledge & Carlisle
Rick Fuller
Dean & Hamilton
Lucy Locke
Drew Associates
Mayflower

New Life Women's Health Spa

4-Week Special

$12.50

offer expires November 30th

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383-6670

Sandra Pardy & Cheryle Nardo

Formerly of Cushing Plaza, Cohasset are now at "Reflections" Cohasset.

Our over-head is lower to give you LOWER PRICES!

Our soft music & quiet decor will make your visit a very relaxing experience.

Please visit us for a free consultation.

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REFLECTIONS

Cohasset Harbor
ACROSS FROM KIMBALL'S
383-9683

Cohasset Churches



NAZARENE

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

South Shore Christian Community [Non-Denominational] 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m. Counseling available by appointment.

ST. STEPHEN'S

St. Stephen's Parish [Episcopal], South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

CONGREGATIONAL

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset [United Church of Christ], 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

UNITED

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Buckley, curate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

FIRST PARISH

First Parish Church in Cohasset [Unitarian-Universalist] 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Obituary

Arvo Rautiala

Arvo "Whitey" Rautiala, a retired employee of Duane's Wrecking Co. of Quincy, died Nov. 2 at home after a short illness. He was 61.

Born in Finland, he came to Quincy when he was four years old and attended schools there. He moved to Cohasset 35 years ago.

He played football for Quincy High School, Quincy Manets and Quincy Warriors. He also played for the Veterans of Foreign Wars team and on the U.S. Army team in India.

Mr. Rautiala was a World War II Army veteran and received the Bronze Star and other decorations. He was a member of the China-Burma-India Alumni Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Feola) Rautiala, sister of Cohasset's police chief Randolph Feola; and three daughters, Patricia H. Trunnell of Tampa, Fla., June E. Hopgood of Hanover, and Hilda A. Shadur of Brookline; two brothers, Allan Rautiala and Raymond Rautiala, both of Quincy; and five sisters, Sylvia Cook, Hilja Munro, Elsie Salorio, Helen Andrews and Hilvi Rautialia, all of Braintree.

He also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. by Rev. John Benbow of Second Congregational Church at Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115.

Slide Presentation Of China Trade Nov. 18

Americans to the Orient — The China Trade, 1784-1845, will be the subject of a slide-illustrated talk to be given in Cohasset by Ellen Woolf.

This journey into a most interesting and colorful segment of American History will take place Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in Treadwood Hall, Unitarian Parish House.

Mrs. Woolf has long been interested in this period and has served for several years as a docent at the Museum of the China Trade in Milton.

This program is another offering of the Friends of the Cohasset Library and as usual, no admission will be charged.

Butts—Fairchild

Jennifer Maria Fairchild, daughter of Mrs. Richard Fairchild and the late Mr. George Fairchild of Cohasset, was married on Oct. 20 to Joseph Mathew Butts of North Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Butts of North Quincy.

The ceremony was held at the First Congregational Church of Milton. The Reverands Donald Tatro and Thomas Garrett performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Milton High School and is employed at the Kluwer Boston Publishing Co. The bridegroom is employed at the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Mrs. Lucinda James of Newton served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane McLeod of Milton and Miss Kathryn McDonald of Rockland.

Michael Butts of Weymouth served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Hackett of Weymouth and Domenic D'Archagelo of Scituate.



Mr. & Mrs. Butts

Following a reception at the Hingham Community Center, the couple left for a wedding trip to Vermont. They will make their future residence in North Quincy.

Hines—Wall

Residing in Cambridge after a wedding trip to Bermuda, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul Hines, the former Anne Colleen Walls. They were married recently in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, at a nuptial Mass celebrated by Rev. Dom Gregory Floyd, headmaster of Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, R.I. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walls of Cohasset; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hines of Cohasset and the late Mr. Hines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Jane Hall of Cohasset as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Carol Walls and Laura Hines, both of Cohasset, Gail Claypool of Lincoln, Linda Revers of Dover, JoAnn McGovern of Stoneham and Karin Kelly of Cohasset.

John J. Hines of Cohasset, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Barry Hines and Brian Hines of Cohasset, Robert Walls of Spokane, Wash., Michael Walls, Jeffrey Walls of Cohasset, and John Littlefield of Maryland, and Kevin Burke of Newton.

The bride attended Manhattanville College and graduated from the University of New Hampshire. She is employed by International Paper Co. in the Boston sales office.

The bridegroom graduated cum laude from Portsmouth Abbey School and cum laude from Harvard College and is attending Harvard Business School. He was associated with Chemical Bank, New York.

Scott—Sanford

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scott (Anne E. Stanford) are living in Cohasset.

A reception was held at the Canoe Club, Bridgewater.

They were married in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanford of Cohasset; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Weymouth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Kathleen Stanford of Cohasset, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Florence Stanford and Kerri Vallas of Cohasset, Donna Coughlin and Dianne Stemoppcous of Cohasset and Janice Devine of Weymouth.

Cohasset Scituate Newcomers

By Judy Volungis

If you have someone on your Christmas list who is difficult to buy for, you may solve your problem at our next meeting.

The "Butt'ry" in Hingham will be showing unusual gift ideas and Christmas decorations. They will also be discussing the hors d'oevures they have available for your holiday entertaining.

Members and prospective members are invited to join us for an interesting and informative meeting Monday, Nov. 19th at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common.

Babysitting will be available but reservations are necessary by Nov. 16. Please contact our babysitting chairman at 545-4775.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. Transportation can be arranged for new residents not yet contacted by the club.

Please call Jean Dormer in Cohasset at 383-6170 or Diane Dunbar in Scituate at 545-0376.

For more information on these activities please call Barbara Turnball at 383-9763.

Cohasset Crypt

Note to Cryptogram Solvers: The Cohasset Crypt has been moved to Section II in order that Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate readers can have some fun too.

Our cryptogram-checker said of this week's crypt: "It's hard. I still haven't figured it all out." We told you we'd get tougher as the weeks went on.

Cohasset Weekly Police Report

MONDAY, NOV. 5

2:15 p.m., Motorist ran off road and struck tree at Pond St. and 3A. No P.I. Wrecker at above. Resident vs. fence.

3:53 p.m., Atl. Ave. res. re. Super-Snooper radar detector and T-shift handle stolen from his car while parked in front of office on Summer St.

4:34 p.m., Two kids trespassing on Elm St. estate. One with white sweater has sling shot. Officer sent kids on way, took sling shot away.

5:20 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. (3:53 p.m. call) has recovered articles, found youngster who stole them in Cove area, does not want action taken.

10:40 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re. gold Firebird with gang of kids in same racing back and forth on Atlantic Ave., very loud mufflers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

12:25 a.m., Complaint of gold Firebird drag racing in vicinity of 400 Atlantic Ave.

11:40 a.m., B.W. res. calls re. 4 hubcaps stolen from '74 LTD last night.

3:40 p.m., Diab Ln. res. re. gas syphoned from his vehicle last night, third time same has happened. Requested patrols.

5:00 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. complains of several street lights out on street. Brockton Edison calls re. lineman says he replaced all lights on Nichols Rd. last night, says someone popping them out with a BB gun, will put them in again tonight.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

1:51 a.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re. crash in area. Officer radios for ambulance and wrecker. Jerusalem Rd. res. vs. tree.

8:25 a.m., Call re. truck near 3A and Pond St. may have fire under same. Officer clears truck near Pond St., no fire.

6:30 p.m., Doane St. res. re. wife informed him man approx. 21 years., black hair, 5'5" wearing navy parka, came to her house this afternoon. Stated he had worked a catering job there last year and wanted to pick up a silver dish left there. She advised him they just bought house.

10:50 p.m., Officer radios for license check. Shows suspension of Cohasset res., no reinstatement indicated. Officer will place under arrest and bring him to station. Officer in with Margin St. res., arrested for operating after suspension and failure to stop for a red light. Informed of his rights.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

12:25 a.m., Accident at Forest Ave., Forest Notch. Need wrecker and ambulance. Fire Dept. called.

11:05 a.m., Scituate res. reports friends one-year old son locked in bedroom in Scituate. Unable to contact SPD. Called SPD for her.

11:10 a.m., Officer cleared one unwanted person on Stockbridge St.

2:55 p.m., Ash St. res. complains mailman just kicked her dog numerous times.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

7:10 a.m., Gas Co. re. one man at Margin St., 9 a.m. today, wants officer to be there upon their arrival.

8:53 a.m., Yacht Club re. found 15 horse Evinrude motor in grass beside Yacht Club. Same olive drab in color. Also called Duck Boat Motor. Stated two boats in parking lot were boarded last night.

4:25 p.m., Call re. possible shooting in Wheelright Park (Hunting). Officer says several youth scattered from park upon his arrival.

7:10 p.m., Officers out to high school dance.

7:40 p.m., Officer calls in ref. to dance at high school, does not appear to be one. Student stated he notified office a week ago that dance was cancelled.

8:12 p.m., Accident in front of Getty Station. No P.I. but will need a wrecker for two vehicles.

10:40 p.m., Res. complains of cars parked Wadleigh Pk. Officer removes car from park.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

1:45 a.m., Call from Greenhouse Rest., someone just attempted to B&E a M/V there. Officer radios damage to car belonging to Hingham res., broke in through vent window, tried to take radio from dash, removed two Jenson speakers.

7:35 a.m., Dead animal S. Main by Red Lion.

8:50 a.m., Re. log item 1:55 a.m., also taken from car were ashtray, saw and two snow tires from truck, car antenna also broken off.

9:30 a.m., Elm Ct. res. re. shooting to rear. Officer radios nothing in area.

10:40 a.m., Community Center re. theft of two speakers and turntable from center since last Saturday.

11:15 a.m., River Rd. res. re. son had truck at high school yesterday, someone broke drivers side vent window, rolled truck across lot.

3:57 p.m., Cushing Rd. res. re. dog chased woman into street, she was brushed by car knocking her down. Doctor was at scene and assisted her home.

4:00 p.m., Officer re. three fire extinguishers stolen out of buses parked rear of high school. License plates were bent and also stop signs on sides of buses bent, all Hanover buses.

4:40 p.m., Red Gate Lane res. reports she was operator of vehicle involved in 3:57 p.m. item, said she took woman to doctor's office where woman was treated for bruises and abrasions, she then drove her home. Stated woman was running to get away from large German Shepherd dog and ran into the side of her right front end, gave her accident forms to fill out.

9:50 p.m., Officer asks for listing on Mass. registration, possible involved in act of vandalism to Cohasset car. Lists to Scituate resident.

10:14 p.m., Cousin of Linden Dr. res. re. unable to reach him on phone, has been busy for past two hours. Officer radios Linden Dr. res. ok, will call his cousin.

11:02 p.m., Surrey Dr. re. party in neighborhood and kids driving up and down street. One just drove over his lawn.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

1:23 p.m., Report of man sleeping in car side of Atl. Ave. Officer radios no car in area.

3:35 p.m., Reservoir Rd. res. re. daughter left home, last seen wearing black and white ski jacket.

4:45 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. last night's vandalism at his home, boy that caused same has apologized and straightened matter out. is satisfied and wants no further action.

6:30 p.m., Reservoir Rd. res. re. daughter has returned home.

9:05 p.m., Motorist re. dog hit by car in front of Elm St. Officer had to put dog out of its misery, dog belonged to Stockbridge St. res.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 79M1483-D1
Norfolk, SS.

Patricia Palermo Plaintiff
vs.
Marc Palermo Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, PATRICIA PALERNO, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100 State Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02109 your answer on or before February 6, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

November 2, 1979
(11/15, 22, 29/79)

Late Classifieds

FOR SALE: Complete contents of home, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Stanley Coventry Kingsize Bedroom Set,** mint condition, Beautiful kitchen set, Freezer and much more. All priced to sell. 24 Shirley St., Green Harbor, Marshfield.

FOR RENT: Very attractive small, 2-bedroom, energy efficient house on the edge of the South River, Marshfield. Magnificent view. Available now to June or year round. $280 per month. Call owner 826-3029. (11/15)

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature woman or college student to sleep-in 3-4 nights per week. 2 children ages 13 & 8. Call after 3 p.m. 837-9523. (11/15, 22)

1975 DATSUN B210, 30 mpg. Good condition. 834-7342. (11/15-12/6)

1976 CHEV. ½ ton pickup w/8 foot box. Auto., p.s., p.b. 350 V8, bonanza package, clean & good condition. $2995 or B.O. (11/15-12/6)

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST, p.s., p.b., V8, auto., new tires, snows, good cond., one owner, high mileage, $650 or B.O. 837-6286. (11/15-12/6)

SOLD

The Gallery OF HOMES

Discover the Gallery of Homes Difference!

7 South Shore Offices

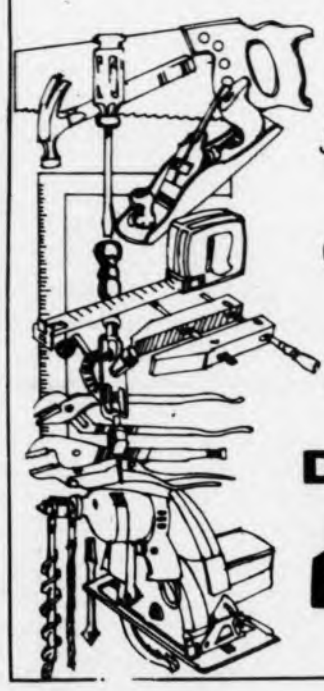
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We have all kinds of gift items for your holiday giving. Do come in and browse. We have "oh" so many tempting things to choose. We do complimentary gift wrapping.

Mary Lou Ackley, Owner
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Snug Harbor, Duxbury, Mass.

Shop and Save at DMB



Jug's Chests & Grills - **20% OFF**
G.E. Bright Sticks - **$8.97**
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Service & satisfaction guaranteed

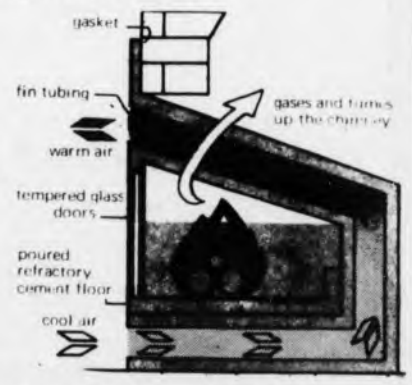
DMB Hardware

(T) TOWLE (EC) ELECTRICAL CO., INC
383-0036
166 King St., Rte. 3A, Cohasset
Mon-Thurs 8-6, Fri 8-9, Sat 8-5

Burn 40% Less Wood-Save 22% on Heat Bill
• Made in Vermont • Installs in minutes without tools
• Patented for 30 years.

How it works.
Using no electricity or mechanical device to run this heating system, the AMERICAN STOVALATOR works on the principle of the simple convection system.

No permit required.



SAFE • AIRTIGHT • EFFICIENT • ATTRACTIVE
Exclusive Distributor S.E. Mass.
COME SEE IT NOW AT:

Highway Motor Sales
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(Special prices & terms with this ad)
Rte. 3A **Coh/Sci Line**

Meet The Cast!



LET THEM ENTERTAIN YOU this Thursday, Friday, or Saturday at the Cohasset High School Auditorium—with the Senior Class production on "The Boy Friend".

(Photo By Greg Derr)

The Boy Friend

(continued from page 1)

us is embodied in the cuckoo instinct. We will not go to great length over this interesting bird, but the composer who captures other birds' nests makes them work for him, enriching the quality of his artistic progeny.

In 'The Boy Friend's' case, none of the play's 12 songs ever become famous — but the seniors who perform the songs add a youthful zest and zeal that a more mature group could never accomplish. They're young, fresh, talented and occupy a permanent perch alongside the greatest musical cuckoos that ever lived.

Other players will be Lyn O'Toole, Lisa O'Toole and Gina Frio as Meri's real and theatrical classmates at boarding school. Disa Pratt is cast as the head-mistress, and others in the cast include Ellen Hanlon, Ronald White, Lance Norris and Karen Smith.

Ron Emmons doesn't usually direct the Senior Class Play, but as many of his favorite Drama Club Players are graduating this year, he decided to do it. Thank goodness. According to Ron, he's "very pleased with this show."

Assistant director is Susan Buckley, choreographers are Alexandra Mullen, Yoanna Zotos. Musical director, Michele Fahey; costumes are done by Linda Curley, Loraine Caroll and Alicia Gurnis.

The second session of the Oct. 22 special town meeting got a brief preview of this production — and it was certainly more interesting than what they were doing. Yuk. Don't miss it!

Elena Sestito, Florist

To Compliment Your Thanksgiving Table:

Fresh flower arrangements
or
Silk arrangements
Also,
Flowering Plants
Hostess Gifts — Candy

Please order your wired flowers early.

Rte. 3A Cohasset
383-1966

Hingham
749-2045

All major credit cards accepted.

Finds Jobs

(continued from page 2)

be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

PART-TIME TEACHING POSITIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for the following part-time positions:

Game Time Instructor — Tuesdays 3-5 p.m., low-organized games and activities for Grades K-3.

Afternoon Sports Program Instructor — team sports and structured activities for Grades 4,5, and 6, Thursdays 3-4:30 p.m. Ideally, one individual could fill both positions.

Tennis Instructor — for adult tennis classes, one evening per week year 'round.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age and have demonstrated teaching ability. If interested, please call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 for an application and interview.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

Many thanks to Mr. Thomas Myers and his staff of coaches who donated considerable time conducting this year's youth soccer league.

This year 267 boys and girls participated in the league, that is designed to offer teaching and playing experiences to youth in grade 2-9.

The league is divided into 2 divisions consisting of 12 teams which play games each Saturday morning, throughout the fall.

The philosophy of the Soccer Program is to provide recreation as well as a learning experience. Emphasis is taken off playing to win and applied to sportsmanship and fun.

Nelly DeVuyst

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

20% OFF

Offer good Nov. 15 - Nov. 24

What is Scientific Skin Care?

Scientific Skin Care is not a gimmick or a fad promoted by an agile publicity-minded industry. It is imported that you do not equate Scientific Skin Care with ordinary facials which serve no specific purpose. Modern Esthetics is the science of properly caring for the skin with scientifically formulated, specialized products in combination with individual techniques and regimens. The positive results obtainable through Scientific Skin Care for all types of skin, acne, blotchy, aging, dry, dehydrated, oily, sensitive, etc. have often been termed miraculous.

The Simple Way to Esthetic Skin Care
A Scientific Skin Care Program

The American Image

Cushing Plaza Cohasset 383-9697

Cut Home HEATING COSTS!

New! glass door thermograte



New Glass Door THERMOGRATE Fireplace Heater stops the heat loss up your chimney that can result in a net 'heat loss' in cold weather. With an auxiliary blower, delivers up to 100,000 BTU/hr heat output ... 'enough to heat a house'! System converts your fireplace into a circulating heater to cut your home heating costs ... without any new construction!

HOW IT WORKS:

By natural convection cool air is drawn in at the bottom heated and returned to the room

It really works!

QUALITY • PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

Thermograte

- Natural heat convection system produces up to 60,000 BTU/hr output even without blower. It's 'comfort insurance' in power outage or fuel shortage.
- Enjoy the safety and elegance of deluxe tempered glass bi-fold doors, too.
- Stainless Steel heat exchanger tubes are unconditionally guaranteed for 5 full years against burnout. Welded construction assures long life performance.
- Easy-to-install. Just set two anchors in your hearth. No tearing up fireplace, chimney, walls or ceilings! Anchors, bolts & drill bit are provided.

SAVE $75.00 on Purchase of Thermograte & Blower with this ad

MR. BEAM

Rte. 3A Cohasset

Mon-Thurs 8:30-5:30, Fri 8:30-7, Sat. 9-4, MC/Visa

Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, november 15, 1979

What's Happened To The SAT Scores?

Testing... Testing... Testing...



By Judy Foley

In today's world of computerization and specialization, schools are being forced to take a close look at how well students have learned the fundamentals of reading, writing, and mathematics.

Educators, parents and the general public are concerned about basic skills, and the emphasis is returning to the basics across the country.

College admission test scores are dropping. High schools and colleges have introduced basic reading and math courses to bring students up to an accepted level. And experts are puzzling over dozens of reasons why today's children are not testing as well as they used to. In Massachusetts, minimum competency testing and remedial programs in basic skills will be required in all towns by 1981.

Every year, over one million high school students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a standardized entrance exam that measures verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities. For more than 10 years, SAT scores have been declining.

Results of the latest SAT's taken in the spring were recently released by the National College Board, which administers the exams. Local students have traditionally scored higher than state and national averages, but most area schools have seen declines following the national trend. The tests are scored on a scale of 200 to 800, and separate scores are given for verbal and math sections.

LOCAL AVERAGES

In the verbal portion, the national average in 1979 was 427 and the state norm was 428, a drop of 24 points in both since 1972.

Cohasset students averaged 452; Norwell, 455; Marshfield, 437. The Scituate School Department has declined to release the scores until they are presented to the school committee with results from the town's total standardized testing programs, generally given in the spring, according to Supt. Dr. John Kulevich.

In math, the decline has been continuous but not as pronounced as in the verbal section, dropping about 14 points since 1972. The national and state averages this year were 467 and 465. The average score in Cohasset was 502; Norwell, 491; Marshfield 469.

Generalizations made on the basis of SAT scores must be limited, school officials caution. Norwell Guidance Counselor Peter Kapolka said, "The test is meant primarily for college admissions and not for evaluating or comparing school systems. But it is taken by more than a million students, and in that respect, is one uniform measure for colleges to judge skills when schools have different curriculum, ranks and marking systems."

Marshfield High School Principal John Erickson called the tests, when used by themselves, "a stifled way to monitor progress."

The scores only represent how a certain group did on a particular test, Erickson said. "You can't compare one school with another, or one year's class with another," he said. "It is possible to have a superior class come in one year and score tremendously high. The next year's class may just not have so many high achievers."

Cohasset Guidance Counselor John Leary added, "More and more students are registering for the exams in New England, unlike the rest of the country. You have to look at the character of those taking the test.

"Where traditionally the top performers may have taken the exams, now we have a higher percentage of the class looking for college admission," Leary said. "This can certainly affect the averages."

There is no single reason for the declines, Leary said. "The College Board studied the problems and isolated some areas, but no one area was pinpointed," he said. That study, conducted in 1977, attributed most of the recent decline to a variety of changes; including relaxed teaching and learning standards, television, changes in the family's role, and "unprecedented turbulence in the nation's affairs."

Television, poor study habits, and less reading by students are some of the culprits, Leary agreed. "I see very little reading for pleasure by kids these days," he commented.

At Norwell High School, SAT scores have been going against the trend and rising for the past two years, and based on preliminary tests taken by this year's seniors, are expected to rise again this year. But Kapolka noted, "Just as nobody knows why the national averages are going down, we aren't sure why ours have risen. Ultimately, those students who take the test are the ones who deserve the credit."

COMPETENCY TESTS

In two years, every town in the state will be required to give minimum competency tests to each youngster three times during their school careers, twice in elementary school and again at the high school level.

The tests will evaluate accomplishments in reading, writing and math. The following year, speech and listening skills will be added. Under state regulations, towns must also develop remedial programs in those areas for students who fall behind minimum standards.

Each community will do its own planning and testing, and will also decide its own standards, according to Elton Smith, Asst. Director of the regional office of the Dept. of Education.

The tests may either be locally designed or an approved commercial test, Smith said. The state has also prepared a test for secondary schools.

Most towns have established committees to oversee the testing program. In Norwell, a committee of teachers, administrators and parents have been studying the tests. Cohasset has added high school students to the panel, and is looking for representatives from the general public and potential employers for that town.

In Scituate, teachers studied the alternatives and sent their recommendations to the school committee, who will establish an advisory committee there, and Marshfield plans to set up a committee with members from the public.

Norwell and Scituate High Schools will give pilot tests to students this year. Norwell Asst. Supt. Robert Neely said, "When we get the results back, we can determine a suitable cutoff for passing." Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate will utilize the test prepared by the state. According to Special Education Director Stephen Hart of Cohasset, "It's difficult for a small town to develop its own competency test." Marshfield High School, the largest in the area with over 1,700 students, has not determined which test will be used, said Principal John Erickson.

The state is also expected to develop a standard test to measure speech and listening skills at the high school level. Most officials agree this is a new area for secondary education. "We generally monitor these skills in early elementary schools, but certainly haven't done much formal testing in high school," Hart said.

The move to testing basic

[turn to A-4]

Inside

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Women At Work

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Just when November seems all doom and gloom, Thanksgiving looms on the horizon and there's little or no time to think of the weather. Lolling on a Florida beach, or basking in the California sun seems tempting on a bleak November day, but if you've ever spent Thanksgiving elsewhere, you know how one longs for the traditions and bracing cold that is our New England heritage. But, looking beyond that happy day and thinking ahead to the inevitable leftovers, I take hope when a recipe such as this one from Millie Carr comes my way. This is but one of a batch of recipes Millie says were a hit with her family and friends; even her husband enjoys being surprised at dinner time. Actually, this recipe calls for chicken, but I'm sure left-over turkey would be a good substitute and we all do thank you, Millie, for your many contributions.

TURKEY-HAM CASSEROLE
1/2 c. chopped onion
2 T butter
2 T flour
1 c. half & half cream
1 3 oz. can mushrooms
1 5 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
2 T sherry
2 c. cubed turkey
1 c. cubed ham
1/2 c. grated Swiss cheese

Saute onion in butter. Blend in flour. Add mushrooms, half and half and sherry and cook until bubbly. Add turkey, ham, cheese and chestnuts. Mix all together. Top with mixture of 1½ c. breadcrumbs and 3T butter. Bake in 9 x 13" pan at 350 degrees for 40 min. Yields 8 servings.

*****

Turkeys have been the order of the day since Indian Chief Massasoit and 90 braves are said to have presented the Pilgrims with gifts which included wild turkeys — a far cry from our plump birds! At the Cohasset home of John Langmaid, school committee chairman and native New Englander, a traditional Thanksgiving meal is observed by grandparents and sons, Jamie and Willie. A favorite dish at their house is this cheesy casserole.

CREAMED ONIONS
2 jars bottled onions, liquid drained and discarded
Combine and pour over onions:
1 c. light cream
1/3 c. sherry
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Dot top of dish with 3T butter and 1/3 to 1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 20 min. Serves six to eight and can be prepared ahead of time and warmed in the oven just before serving.

*****

The bogs are harvested now and the John Garretsons are pleased. The yield from their 35-acres of cranberry bogs in Marshfield was very good this year and it took over a month to pick the berries, even though they are gathered and loaded by machine. Ellen says they truly enjoy the "fruits of their labors" and has many recipes to share, such as this

CRANBERRY ICE
Cook and strain (Ellen uses a Foley food mill),
4 c. cranberries
2 c. water
Add:
4 c. sugar
3 c. water
2 c. orange juice
1 lemon, juice of

It's best to make this the day before serving, to insure freezing. Ellen usually uses a 1/2 g. plastic container.

*****

This is an old, old recipe Ellen says they particularly enjoy on a cold winter's night. With biscuits and whipped cream, it makes a wonderful sauce and is called

MOCK STRAWBERRIES
1/2 c. crushed pineapple
1 c. chopped apple
1 c. cranberries, chopped
3/4 c. sugar

Let stand overnight to mellow.

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SATS

[cont. from A-1]

skills came from doubts raised by the general public, according to Marshfield High School English department head Virginia Ross, who worked on the state advisory committee that developed the program.

"The competency testing is a response to a certain kind of feedback the Dept. of Education was getting from local communities; parents, citizens, and primarily from businesses," Mrs. Ross said.

"The feeling was that students were going through high school, getting the diplomas but not the skills," she said.

"The idea was endorsed by the Association of Secondary School Principals and the Mass. Teachers Association, and English and math teacher groups have been actively involved," she added. "We are the only state that opted for competency testing that has received approval from its teacher organizations."

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Women At Work

By Nina Belsan

Ever take a tranquillity bath or "pamper, soothe and calm your body with a fragrant blend of relaxing herbs of Lavendar, Rosemary and Pennyroyal?" Or how about a tonic bath: "Derive pleasant and nervine relief from soaking in a bath of Camomile, Sage and Strawberry leaves."

The attractive purple card attached to the herbal bath bags from "Natures Way" continues: "Camomile relieves weariness and contains azulene, a skin youthener and soother; sage was the secret used in Roman baths to ease tired, aching limbs and muscles; and strawberry leaves are a further soother for pains and aches of the hips and thighs."

The company, "Natures Way" and its product, herbal bath bags, are the creations of Deborah Tate of Scituate and Suzanne Thompson of Norwell who formulated the idea that herbal bathing is not only salubrious but marketable.

Suzanne, whose mother is an herbalist in England, "grew up" around the herbs in her mother's garden. When plagued with a headache she would often receive lemon balm tea instead of aspirin. Debbie Tate, Suzanne's business partner and think alike, wasn't fortunate enough to have an herbalist in the family but her research of the subject has made her just as knowledgeable. Debbie, an ex-Chief Stewardess and Suzanne, a nurse, have adopted the ancient concept of herbal bathing and developed it into a successful business venture. Through resourceful planning and inventiveness, their less than a year old company is now represented in 20 states.

But it wasn't easy. The greatest difficulty, according to the girls, was finding the exact packaging they wanted. The packets of herbs are contained in a purple box and wrapped in purple tissue paper. "It had to be purple and we had a devil of a time finding a box company that would give a purple box; it took three months," said Suzanne. Before an Atlanta company was found to make the paper bag which holds the herbs, Suzanne and Debbie had to buy paper by the rolls and cut and make the bags themselves. Imported herbs are bought from New York; more common herbs such as sage, thyme and mint are from the garden.

Once they had a complete package, they decided to use a mail order advertisement in **Yankee Magazine** for their first marketing tactic. When it proved less then successful, they approached mail catalog houses to place their product. Orders from the Adam York catalog and from Carol Reed which has just accepted them, have made their first problems seem less difficult.

The item to which the two business women have devoted almost all their time and their own capital, is sold in specialty shops, boutiques, hospital gift shops and small department stores. In the South Shore area, the Linen Chest in Cohasset and Oleander in Duxbury carry the attractively packaged and enticingly redolent product.

Before Tranquillity, Tonic, Joy, Youth and Love baths reach the home, they have been entirely produced, packaged and delivered by two energetic capricorns who'd rather climb a mountain than graze at its base.

Their "mountains" range from how to buy expensive French rose buds at a moderate price to filling two thousand orders in two weeks. If their enthusiasm is any indication, they are two business women who will make the top.

Direct letters to Nina Belsan, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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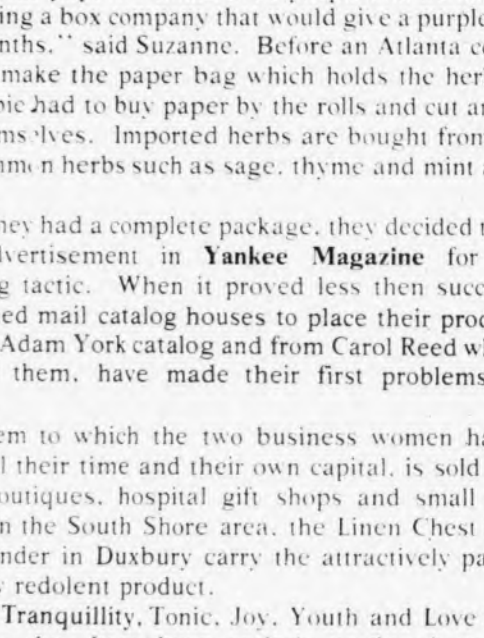
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Realtors To Sponsor Poetry Contest

The Plymouth County Board of Realtors has announced an essay-poetry contest entitled "America, You're Beautiful," open to all students in Grades 7 through 12 in the 14 towns served by the Board.

These towns are: Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton and Scituate.

This week, members of the Board have distributed to the principals of all appropriate schools in the area, a supply of instructions on entering the contest which will end on Dec. 15, 1979.

The prizes, to be presented early in January of next year, are $50 U.S. Savings Bonds; one to be awarded to the top entry at each grade level.

"It's an effort by Realtors to help young people understand what free enterprise is all about and what it means to them," said Ruth Keefe, Cohasset Realtor and chairman of the public relations committee of the board.

"We, as Realtors, are for the most part, individual entrepreneurs and would like the youth of this area who are our homeowners of tomorrow, to realize that this country is one of the few places in the world in which an individual can buy, sell, or even own land. We give this contest our enthusiastic support and look forward to reading how our young people feel about our system," said Vin Doyle, president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. "As someone has said, our system is not perfect, but there hasn't been anything better in the history of the world."

All entries of an essay or poem, not over two pages in length, should be mailed to the Plymouth County Board of Realtors office in Hanover by Dec. 15. More details are available at the Junior High, Middle and Senior High schools of the area.

B.C. High At St. Mary's

On Saturday evening Nov. 18, at St. Mary's Hall in Scituate Harbor, Rev. Donald MacMillan, S.J. director of admissions for Boston College High School, will hold an informative evening for present eighth grades boys and their parents interested in admission to the ninth grade at B.C. High in September, 1980. All South Shore residents are welcome.

The entrance examination for the 116-year old Jesuit school will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8.

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Musings...

By John Cutler

Thomas Edison speaking: "We don't know one-millionth of one percent about anything."

"What'll you have?" said the bartender. "A Dickens martini." "What's that?" "No olive or twist."

There will be fewer fire departments in the future. More buildings will be fire resistant.

Pual Sillivan says a journalist is a newspaper man with a clean shirt. An editor is a frustrated journalist who knows what he wants but doesn't know what it is.

A wrap session is when the police crash into backstage and order stripteasers to get dressed.

Music is an emotional shampoo.

"I was happy until I got married, and then it was too late."Lawrence Peter.

Teacher: "What's the difference between ignorance and apathy?" Student raises his hand: "I don't know and I don't care."

Brahms was once a barroom pianist.

Sam Goldwyn used to go to the movies to get his mind off his business.

Lou Gehrig was offered $1000 to say "Huskies" when a radio announcer asked him about his favorite breakfast cereal. When the moment came, he said, "Wheaties." The boner gave "Huskies" so much publicity, he was given the $1000.

A newspaper representing a community that doesn't ruffle any feathers is not doing its job.

Andre Gide kept dozing off during the reading of a long poem. "My good fellow, you'll have to stop either one of 2 things -- putting me to sleep or waking me up."

"Do you happen to know a member of this club, with one eye, called Mathews? "I can't say I do,"W.S. Gilbert said. "What's his other eye called?"

When the lady told the Vermonter she was a doctor of philosophy, he looked puzzled, "I can't recall we ever had a case of that in Vermont."

A line from Eric Hoffer: "Lenin sprung a leak in the cesspool of Russian history and the stench has poisoned the civilized world."



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EVENINGS, FOR APPOINTMENT

'Importance Of Being Ernest' Wows 'Em In Cohasset

By Tanna Kasperowicz

No one has ever said so many acute things in the guise of paradox. By shifting the viewpoint, Oscar Wilde forces his audience and players to look at life from unaccustomed angles and enlarges the boundaries of whatever truth the current generation believes.

The major criticism I had with the **Importance of Being Ernest**, performed last week by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, is that the first act was a trifle too long.

In retaliation over the slow beginning, the troupe overresponded to the dialogue. Wilde intended the play to be performed seriously — with the lines getting all the laughs. Plays were a vehicle only for his words.

But then, modern performers take modern liberties.

As the tempo picked up, this talented troupe rose to a startling level of accomplishment.

The play's blessings were manyfold. Good choreography . . . and two English brothers (Walter & Felix Dijk) playing the male leads were excellent.

In the end we saw that rarest of things on stage — a drama of ideas . . . difficult for even the most accomplished troupe to perform on stage.

Moving with ease and authority over a variety of lines were both Judith Chute and Helen Ketcham.

Ms. Chute gave us a running commentary on an existence that reported on conversations overheard everywhere and reminisced about the self-indulgences of everyone throughout the acts.

She recounted both the ease and the impasse of various love affairs that were happening, about to happen and recorded the proliferation of petty cruelties, failures and absurdities that take up so much space in any given day of any given life.

The thrills breaking forth from Helen Ketcham as Miss Prism safeguarded her from audience-pity and the gaucheries of melodrama. She appeared very much to be making her way through a scheme of things that could veer wildly off course, blow up or break down at any minute.

Nobody has an obligation to be wonderful. But Ms. Ketcham and Ms. Chute were charged. They glittered.

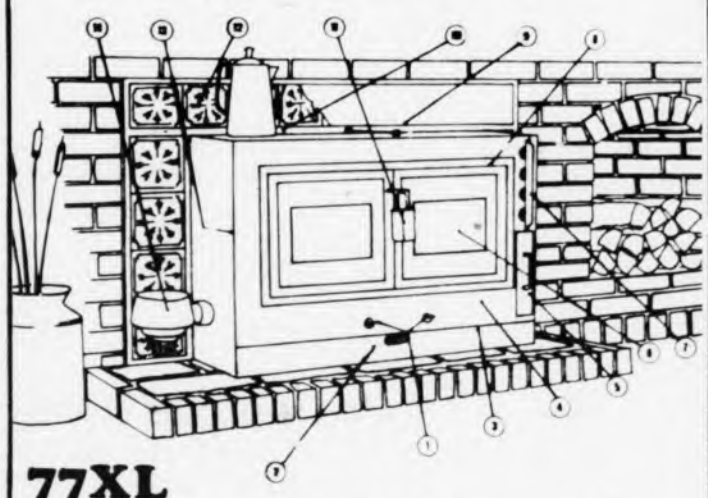
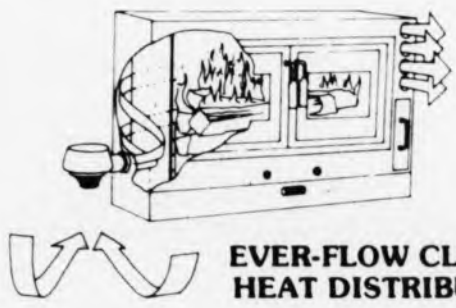
Other fine performances were by Beth Donahue in the guise of Cecily Cardew who started high and maintained her pitch throughout the third act; Bob Schultz, the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D. is one of those rare delights you want to see again and again just to share his sheer joy of acting.

During a dialogue with "Cecily," Sarah DeLima as the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax takes charge of the dialogue and performs in a locus of moods, impulses, ideas, behaviors, external forces — a joy — and one of the best scenes in the play.



Sarah Delima (Gwendolyn Fairfax) receives a marriage proposal from John Worthing (Felix Van Dijk) without so much as a swoon. She came 'round though.
(Greg Derr photo)

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The Norwell Animal Hospital, formerly run by Dr. Richard Cugnasca, will continue under the direction of Dr. Joseph W. Ciccarelli.

Dr. Ciccarelli, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 1962 adn its Veterinary School, 1966 was formerly associated with Roberts Animal Hospital in Hanover and is the director of Ashdod Animal Hospital in Duxbury.

Clinic hours at Norwell Animal Hospital will be by appointment by calling 659-2274.

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'Painters Painting' On Film At Art Center

Sunday, Nov. 18, the film, 'Painters Painting' will be shown again from 6-8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Having met with great success last Spring, this film once more affords us the opportunity to witness virtually first hand some of the foremost contemporary artists at work in their studios and to hear them speak about their work. Some of these included are Stella, Johns, Olitsky, Frankenthaller, de Konning, Newman and Poons.

The film is a fine example of the various cultural and educational events provided by the center which is affiliated with Mass. College of Art's Continuing Education Program and offers courses for graduate and undergraduate credit.

A donation is requested by those attending the film to help support the Center's educational programs.

Studds Fundraiser Nov. 21

The Studds for Congress Committee announced a major fund-raising event for Congressman Gerry E. Studds which will feature Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Studds, said he was deeply honored that the Senator had offered to take time out from his schedule to act as both host and guest at the cocktail reception.

The party will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Tabor Academy's Lillard Hall, Front St., Marion from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Donations are 150. The committee suggests anyone who wishes to attend and did not receive an invitation contact the Studds for Congress Office at 401 County St., New Bedford, MA 02740 (617-992-2700).

Energy Workshop At Chamber Meeting

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold an Energy Workshop/Seminar entitled 'Energy — The Present, The Future, and How To Make The Most Of It," on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979 at Valle's in Braintree.

Program participants are acknowledged authorities with registration 8 to 8:30 a.m., including coffee, pastries and juice ending at 1:45 p.m. after a steak luncheon and speaker.

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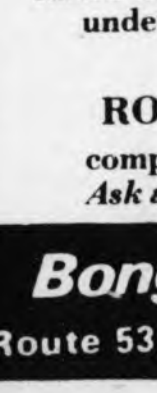
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Alternatives To Moping & Hoping On The X-Way

(This is the third of a three-part report on commuting to Boston. Ed)

By Laura Griffin

A taste of salt air, a skim across ocean, genial company, no traffic...

Boat commuting got a massive public sell last year when the Massachusetts Bay Lines subsidized by the Department of Transportation offered the high speed Hovermarine ferry from Hingham to Boston.

The Hovermarine is drydocked now but officials expect service will resume next Spring. A State spokesman said paperwork should be completed this week extending the Hovermarine's warranty.

Conventional boats for commuters got a boost along with high speed sea travel. Conventional boats are available year-round now as they have been for over a decade. Commuters board at both Hingham's Industrial Park and Pemberton Pier, Hull.

Currently, ridership from Hingham is double that of last year, according to Murray Gintis, Senior Planner for the State Department of Transportation.

"The whole program's doing very well," according to Gintis who estimated that about 150 persons leave Hingham daily.

Departure and arrival in Hingham (7:20 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.) and Hull (7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.) are geared to business hours. The charge for a ten ride ticket is $15; a one way ticket, $1.75.

Weather rarely interferes with the runs, noted Norman Rogers of the Bay Lines. In fact, Rogers suggested that bad weather, blizzards, rains not only attract commuters but point up the advantages of the boat.

For example — when heavy rains stalled drivers several weeks ago, Rogers said boat riders were delayed only five to ten minutes. One of Roger's best examples is the '78 blizzard when the Hull boat brought 98 commuters home the same night that cars and buses were blizzard-bound in Boston. The Hull run is not state-subsidized.

Still, speed and staggered hours are major factors in commuters' lives. These are attractions of crafts like the drydocked Hovermarine which ran six trips daily for commuters and carried approximately 35,000 passengers while in use.

Both Gintis and William Spence of the Bay Lines expect the Hovermarine will be operating Spring through October, 1980.

A new agreement allows the state to "extend our option to return the craft through October," according to Gintis. With a new season, Gintis believes there will be better information on reliability and annual upkeep. "There's still a lot we don't know."

In addition, Gintis pointed out that should the Hovermarine be returned, a new purchase would take six months hurdling the state purchasing procedures. Under the new agreement, scheduled to be signed shortly, commuters will use the Hovermarine while the state has more time to make a decision.

At this time, commuters who find the departure hours of the conventional boats inconvenient have access to an 8 a.m. bus from the Hingham yard. The bus is only on a trial run and will be dropped this Friday if full ridership is not met.

Commuter boat tickets may be used on the bus.

Interested persons should contact David Porter of Hingham. Friday will be the last day if there is not sufficient number of riders.

"There's still a lot we don't know"

PRIVATE PLANE

Owning and flying a private plane is not a rich man's fancy alone. It has become a sometimes practical and, believe it or not, an economical alternative to commercial air transport or driving for local businessmen and executives.

Over the past two years, Jim Mitchell, manager of Marshfield Municipal Airport, has watched individual use and ownership of private planes increase.

Mitchell said the person who has found a plane practical and economical is usually a salesman, executive or owner of a local company for whom "time is money." They own or rent planes at the airport.

Because of the gas crunch, such people find the private airplane practical. Mitchell noted that planes get 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas and that's "straight travel from point A to B in half the time."

Of the 68 planes parked at Marshfield Airport, 61 are privately owned. The balance are used by Jovair, Mitchell's company for flight school, sightseeing rides and rentals.

Asked how much the least expensive used plane would cost, Mitchell answered, "$5000."

"That's cheaper than a car. Will it run?"

Mitchell said then it would be a small older airplane, maybe 25 years old but that such airplanes never wear out. They must be maintained according to strict standards and a 25-year old airplane just doesn't look its age.

More than half the planes parked and in Marshfield's hangars are strictly for pleasure "like the acquisition of a boat," said Mitchell.

The small plane for business or pleasure is a good bet for trips within 500 miles, according to Mitchell, who said efficiency then decreases rapidly.

Marshfield Airport is owned by the town and contracted to Jovair, a town based company. Owners pay parking and upkeep.

While owning a plane, operating it and using it for business might sound like a reasonable travel alternative, a pilot's license is a must. The flight school at the airport offers pilot's training for approximately $38 an hour. A minimum of 40 hours of flight experience is required before consideration for a license.

AIRPORT LIMOUSINE

Limousine service from Mariner towns to Logan Airport is available four times daily and once on Sunday through the South Shore Cape Cod Airport Limousine Service.

The firm owned and operated by Brian McKenny of Marshfield has quadrupled its fleet and services since opening in 1977.

Dispatcher Mike Corwin said that among the stops now made on regular limousine runs are the Rockland Credit Union, Hanover Mall; Stinger's Restaurant, Rte. 53 and Tinker's Dam Restaurant, the Marshfield-Pembroke line.

Riding in style to the airport cost approximately $10 per person with half-rates for young people under 16. The fares, prorated according to destination or pick-up point, are approved by the Department of Public Utilities.

Corwin said a 24-hour reservation is required because all trips are booked ahead. However, Corwin said that efforts are always made to aid stranded travellers either way. Drivers check in by telephone twice each trip and are occasionally able to help.

The limousine schedule offers a wide spectrum of hours covering early and mid-morning and early and mid-afternoon on the nine daily trips. Busiest days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Shoestring Players Present 'Patches'

The Shoestring Players, creative dramatics group from the South Shore Conservatory, will present 'Patches,' a program of short pieces, at the Hingham Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

These young people, ages 9-12, belong to the newly formed repertory company made up of members of the advanced workshop at the school. Under the direction of Ellen Kelly, they plan to give a number of programs at various places in the South Shore area. Taking the show on the road, Kelly feels, gives the actors and actresses a new dimension in their exposure to the craft of entertaining.

This program is free and the public welcome.

On Hold

By Lois Martin

Power is the hold button on a telephone.

Since the inception of Ma Bell's clever contraption, sharp engineers have taught us to do a lot of tricks with the telephone. We can push buttons and talk with about anyone anywhere on a pink, white, or even a Mickey Mouse mouthpiece. Personally, I fear the day a caller gets to see the answerer. Lifestyles will change then and many a bathrobe will be replaced.

But we don't have to be in the 21st century to know the might of the hold button. Any of us who've made business calls (friends don't put you on hold) have been victims of an abuse of that power.

In the olden days, someone answered, or no one did. None of this getting a call through and then sitting there on hold while the other person goes out for coffee or whatever.



If we make a long distance call, we're particularly nervous about being put on hold. As soon as the official answerer gets on the line, we ask for our "party" (odd term for a business call recipient). But often before we can fudge through the initial formalities, she says, "Can you hold?" But she usually doesn't wait for an answer.

There we are . . . holding without having consented to it. Every now and then the hold doesn't hold and we're disconnected. I consider 30 to 60 seconds the maximum hold time. The assertive person hangs up after that. But the hold button makes a statement. You know where you stand in the day's priorities with that business if you're immediately put on hold. It isn't unusual to call some firms and be answered by "Please hold," instead of "Hello," "How's it going," or something pleasant.

What happens to the people who put us on hold? I've no idea. While I'm holding I often picture the other end of the line. Is it possible we've called in the middle of an emergency operation or during the good part of "As The World Turns?"

Naturally, businesses became aware of our pique in sitting with a telephone between our jaw and shoulder while we're stirring the spaghetti sauce or painting the woodwork. So they got this swell notion to install music for the waiting caller. One long Monday I called a car dealer, was put on hold, of course, and got to hear "I Do All My Crying In The Rain." That was a chorus rendition of the mournful ballad. Usually we get the instrumentals only. Seldom are the tunes sprightly. By the time we're taken off hold, we're too depressed to conduct our business.

It surprises me they haven't branched out in their fill up of hold time. I'd worry if I heard the start of a recital of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." That was a long poem and it would let me know I needed a longer cord so I could vacuum the house or give the dog a bath.

How come they aren't selling advertisements for those time periods. There's a large source of revenue in the holding pattern. We could learn about grocery specials; listen to political candidates; and catch up on public affairs announcements.

Or how about some funny recordings? Maybe a few of Ogden Nash's lighthearted rhymes or the best of Bob Hope's quips. On the other hand it could become a source of public education. There's plenty of time for a brushup course in Spanish or a brief synopsis of Balkan life. In fact we should have options on hold if we have no choice about being held.

There's a major debate about whether it' s more pleasing to be stranded on hold or morse scintillating to talk to a recording machine. Few people are self-conscious on hold but everybody's leery about communicating with a recording. We clear our throats, poised for the starting beep and stammer through our message.

Frankly I'd consider the perfect revenge to be as follows: let them return from lunch, take us off hold, only to find a recorded message from us telling them what they can do with that button.

Wind Symphony In Marshfield

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Metropolitan Wind Symphony will perform a concert at the Furance Brook Middle School in Marshfield at 3 p.m. Admission will be free.

Rowland E. Sylvester, Jr. will conduct the program. For further information, call 326-0878.

Folk Singers To Plunk Nov. 16

On Friday, Nov. 16, the South Shore Folk Music Club will be featuring Dorothy Carter.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, in Kingston.





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S S Artists To Exhibit In Quincy

From Nov. 1 - Nov. 28, the Gallery Artists of the South Shore Art Center will be exhibiting their work at the State St. South building in North Quincy. The paintings and drawings will hang in the exhibit area near the dining rooms from 9-5, Monday through Friday.

The variety of media and techniques on view make the exhibit a very interesting one. While there are several landscapes included they are all distinct; R. Farbush, E. Burke, A. Belson, J. Smonjeski, K. Macniel, J. Marson, M. Dillon, and T. Lucas have, with acrylics, oils, watercolors and oil crayons rendered a broad range of landscapes.

In the category of Still Life, watercolor acrylics and pen and ink are used respectively by V. Avery, K. Calnan and E.M. Francis. L. Koopman-Wyman with colored pencil and R. Boyer with oils have contributed two fine portraits, aqndand the shoe is complete with abstracts by L. Kalish and M. Callahan.

For further information call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

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Answers pg.14

Center To Establish New Hotline

The South Shore Women's Center has recently been refunded under a CETA Special Projects Grant and will continue their work in establishing the hotline and shelter. The group is conducting a "needs assessment" for the 27 towns in the Plymouth County area.

The "needs assessment" consists of a statistical survey of the incidence of domestic violence to determine the needs of Plymouth County and is an essential part of the funding proposals which they have been submitting to state and Federal funding agencies. The group has been visiting community agencies in the area to establish a referral network between all agencies providing the services utilized by victims of domestic violence.

The Center is still in need of support, donations of any kind, and in need of mature adults who are concerned with the problem of domestic violence and who would like to volunteer to assist the Center in their efforts. Anyone interested may call Evelyn Valler, at 746-2664.

'Abuse And Neglect' The Topic At Children's Council Meeting

"Advocacy Strategies on Child Abuse and Neglect" will be the featured topic of the Plymouth Area Council for Children meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 7:30-9:30 at 130 Court St. in Plymouth.

The Guest Speaker is Mr. Harold Goldmeyer, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth, who recently filed suit against the state of Massachusetts for not providing services to abused children. Goldmeyer alleges that welfare agencies fail in their constitutional mandates to protect abused children because of a lack of trained service workers: at one point last month there were 160 uncovered cases in the New Bedford Regional Dept. of Public Welfare office. Some of the reported cases had been waiting assignment for over two months! "The reason why we went to court is that we've tried everything else," says Goldmeyer. "The single issue involved is how to get services delivered to children."

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FOR SALE: Fisher Jr. College in Duxbury will have on sale beginning Nov. 8 for a short time only, good used Royal Electric typewriters $150 each. Call Stacy Colby at 585-2184. (11/8, 15)

FOR SALE: Colonial sofa with matching chair. Blue and rust floral print. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $275 firm. Call 834-7344. (11/15)

KENMORE WASHER, 4 cyl. heavy duty, perf. cond., $130. G.E. Dryer, heavy duty, 4 cyl., $80. Italian Prov. Dining Set., China Cab., table w/leafs, 6 chairs w/ cane backs, fruitwood, $700. Violin, Schroetter, needs work, $50. Call 834-8563. (11/15)

FOR SALE: Trombone, Houlton w/case, $100. Duncan-Phyfe mahogany dining room set, drop leaf table w/lyre base, brass claw feet and brass fixtures, 4 chairs, $225. China cabinet, solid walnut, glass door, decorative wood inlay inserts, 62H x 39W x 15D. $130. Call 834-8563. (11/15)

DOWNHILL SKIS: Rossignol, 150 c.m. with Salomon Bindings. Good condition. Exc. for young novice skier. $48. Call 659-2581. (11/15)

FOR SALE: Kenmore 3-speed washer, $175. Matching 3-speed gas dryer, $175. One year old, like new. Both $325. Evenings 834-6550. (11/15)

FOR SALE: Gray Russian unborn lamb coat. $200. Coat at Dependable Cleansers, South Main St., Cohasset. (11/15)

FOR SALE: 50 percent American Airlines discount coupons. $40 each. Call 837-3376. (11/15)

FOR SALE: Solid Cherry Headboard, Queen size mattress & Box spring; Canope Pine Crib; Chiffonrobe (Baby's Dresser); Carriage; Ford car seat; High chair; Port-a-crib. Call 837-5006. (11/15)

FOR SALE: 1976 GE no-frost refrigerator, harvest gold, 14.2 cubic feet, $250. Call 266-2300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (11/15)

FOR SALE: Rebuilt piano, Knabe upright. All rebuilt and refinished, new strings, ivories, and pins. Excellent sound. $525 or reasonable offer. Call 837-3677. (11/15)

DUTCHMAID CLOTHING, Available locally. Call 585-3614 evenings after 6 p.m. (11/15-12/7)

Yard Sales, etc.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR: Nov. 17 & 18, 10-4. 30 Crafters. FREE Admission. Lunch served. Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield. 834-8371. (11/15)

COUNTRY CRAFTERS CRAFT SALE: sponsored by Scituate Adult Music Boosters, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10-5, Sunday, Nov. 18, 12-5. Scituate High School, Route 3A. Free Admission, Snack Bar. (11/15)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

COHASSET CLIPPERS, Cohasset Village: Hairdresser wanted with following, new shop. Excellent location, nice atmosphere, full-time or part-time. Call 383-9600. (11/8, 15, 22)

Found Ads ARE FREE

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS 1979-1980

The Cohasset School Department is accepting applications from qualified persons seeking substitute teaching opportunities for the 1979-1980 school year. All applicants must have a Massachusetts Teaching Certification and be an undergraduate major in the area of his/her teaching interest.

$30.00 per day for 1 to 20 days of continuous service.

$60.00 per day for each day of continuous service beyond 20 days in the same position for the same teacher.

Interested applicants are requested to immediately contact:
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WANTED: Live-in mature woman to help with light housekeeping and companion to retired gentleman. Call 834-6473. (11/8, 15)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Village at Winnepesaukee Condominium, sleeps 6, right next to brick yard; close to many other ski areas. $50 night; $225 week; $350-$500 month. Call 837-6613. (11/15, 11/22, 11/29)

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WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (11/8, 15, 22, 29)

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POTTERY CLASSES: graduate of Cleveland Institute of Art. Throwing and handbuilding. Limited enrollment. Gary Charpentier, Eves: 934-5884; Days: 834-4253. (11/15, 11/22)

TYPING & SHORTHAND in the home. Reports, letters, thesis, or specs. Call 383-0931. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

HANDYMAN SERVICE: Tired of that cabinet door that will not stay shut, or perhaps a bulb needs replacement, or the faucets and toilet keep running. I will repair all household problems. Call 837-6028. (11/15)

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TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

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FOUND: altered orange tiger cat, white paws and chest. Careswell St. area, Marshfield. Call Standish Humane Society, 834-4698. (TFN)

Cars For Sale

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LOOKS AREN'T IMPORTANT and you need a truck? I have a mechanically sound 1970 standard-six, Ford pickup., $800. 834-8215. (10/25-11/15)

1964 MERCURY MONTCLAIR for sale. Car is driveable, but very rusted. What's worth money is the engine. 390 hsp., 85,000 original miles. Purrs like a kitten. Make an offer. Call 834-6033 evenings. (10/25-11/15)

1973 COMET four door, green, good condition, $1250 or best offer. 834-8153. (10/25-11/15)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN, insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/ overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1969 VW KARMANN GHIA excellent engine, needs some body work. Dependable transportation. Very good gas mileage. $375. Call 837-3881. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1978 SCOUT TRAVELER AM/FM stereo, P.S., P.B., auto., air, roof rack, trailer tow package, spot light & much more. Reg. gas, orig. $11,842. Special $6920. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

AUTO: Lady selling 1976 Plymouth Volare Premiere. P.S., P.B., wire wheels, 6 cyl., sporty & mint. $2,900. 837-6422. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1976 PLY. VOLAIRE. 837-6422 evenings, days 848-2350, ext. 337.

1973 GREEN VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEETLE, very good condition, new brakes, clutch, original owner, 25-30 mpg. 834-4143 after 5 p.m. $1300. (11/8-29)

1971 BUICK ELECTRA, 225, 73,000 miles, A/C, auto., p.s., p.b. & windows, good tires, good running condition $750. 837-0715. (11/8-29)

1977 PINTO SQUIRE wagon, p.s., auto., 17,000 miles, mother's car. Excellent cond., 834-8607. Keep trying. (11/8-29)

1971 FORD TORINO WAGON $300 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 837-3845. (11/8-29)

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Classified Continued

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1976 C-1A FORD RANCHERO Pickup, auto., P.S., P.D.B., one owner. $3188. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

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1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-94, 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, loaded auto. EPA 22 mpg, orig. sale price $4275. CLEARANCE $2977.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tnf)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON MEDALLION, 4 dr., U-5, Presidents personal car, full leather int., all elec., all power, AM/FM, sun roof, sp. control, every extra, 7920 mi., current $10,189.70, SPECIAL $6380. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

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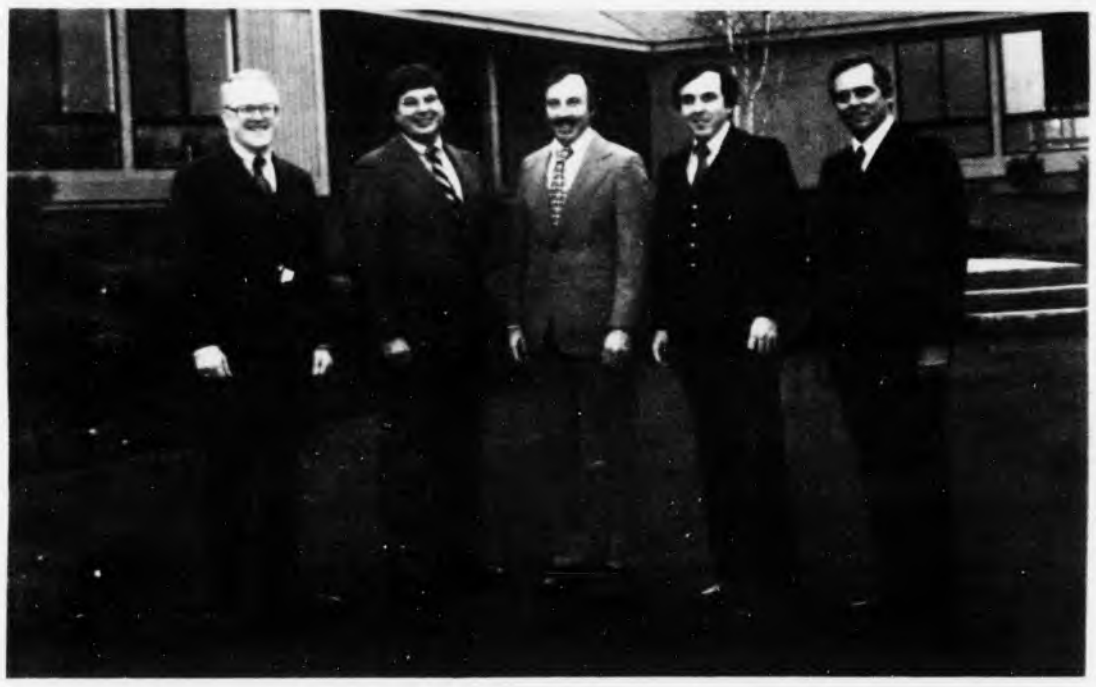
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NEW 'BOYS' IN TOWN-Institutional Advertising Associates, nationally known food service advertising and marketing firm formerly based in Hingham, moved to new quarters just constructed in Accord Industrial Park, Norwell and will share quarters with sister firm, Inventing Marketing, full service ad agency. Construction contractor was Arrow Construction of Norwell, broker Joseph O'Neill of Chase Associates Realtors. From left are: Harry Healey, Jr., President Lincoln Trust Co.; George Engdahl, Lincoln Trust Treasurer; Tom Devine, Institutional Advertising; Hugh Devine, Jr., Inventing Marketing and O'Neill, Chase Commercial Dept. manager.

ANSWER TO CRYPT

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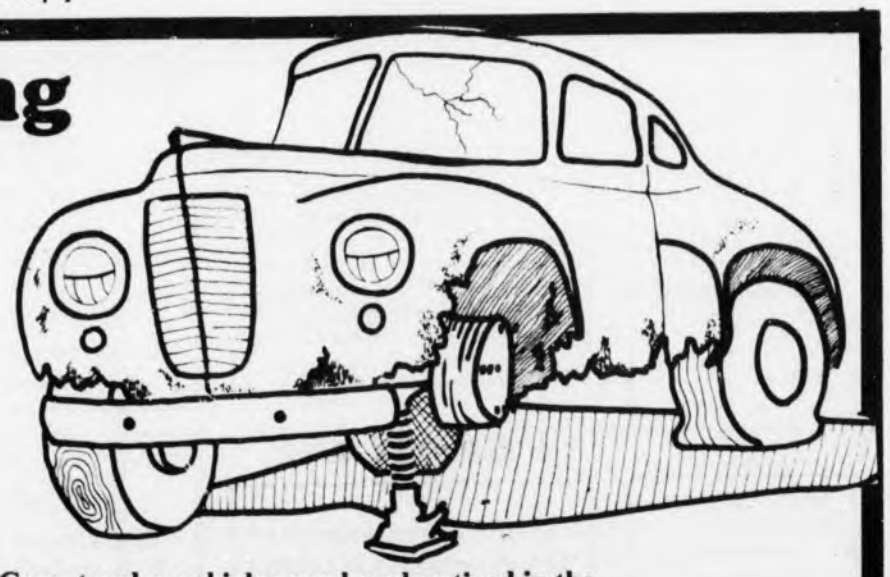
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Happy Thanksgiving

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 7 | thursday, november 22, 1979 | 2 sections

Those Days Of Chatterton. . . Silvia. . . And

History Of The Holiday Football Game

By Rob Tis

The most noteworthy custom adhered to at Thanksgiving, right behind the famed turkey dinner, is a good high school football game.

There is an amazing history to Thanksgiving football in Cohasset. Cohasset's first real rivalry started in the early 1950's when it played Holbrook on Thanksgiving.

Then in 1957, Hull formed its own high school after breaking away from Hingham. Holbrook, in the meantime, was dropping in talent and size so Cohasset immediately initiated its series with Hull as its Thanksgiving day opponent. This was by far the biggest event of the year for all of Cohasset.

In these years almost 80 percent of the male student population went out for football. Clark Chatterton, high school athletic director, remembers crowds of four or five thousand people attending these Thanksgiving festivals. He also remembers Cohasset coming out on the winning end quite a bit.

These rich years in C.H.S. football history fielded such living Cohasset legends as

(turn to page 14)



SKIPPER STALWARTS on offense for traditional Thanksgiving football game with Duxbury will line up front, from left: Steve Buckley, Sandy Ayer, Matt Brown, Rich Young and Charlie Coe. And rear: Bill Duffy, Joe Becker, Jay McNeill, Tim Libby, Joe McCullough, Mike Jones and Bob Gunnville. [Derr photo]

Attorney General Threatens Action

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The Attorney General's office has announced its intentions to move against the town for its having not dealt with its effluent problems.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark received a phone call and follow-up letter from Atty. Ann Rogers of the Attorney General's office last week regarding the same. The **Mariner** was unable to contact Ms. Rogers before press deadline, Monday.

In a phone call interview Sunday, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he did not know exactly what "appropriate action" might entail, but suspected any action taken by the A.G. might force the town to a special town meeting sooner than expected.

Fines up to $10,000 a day have been threatened by the state long before the Oct. 22 special town meeting — which was offered two sites. That meeting voted down Whale Meadow, looked a little more interestedly at the school lands abutting the Music Circus — but hit a snag on that offering when the school committee voted 3-3 to not release the lands for a wastewater facility.

Although the school lands are town-owned, Town Counsel Blake Thaxter advised town meeting that only the school committee could release that land (10 acres) back to the town.

The only step forward the town has taken on the sewerage issue came through a resolution at the Oct. 22 meeting when it was voted favorably to finance a plant — at location X.

In the meantime, Clark said Sunday the selectmen had not appointed their one representative on the newly-created five-member citizens' advisory committee on the wastewater plant.

That committee was formed by the sewer commissioners on Nov. 5 — at the urging of selectmen.

Pat Hurley, chairman of the advisory committee, also said that his committee had not

(turn to page 2)

May The Best Team Lose?

By Chet Ellis

"What's this? Another column on football? What possibly could be left to say! Hasn't football been analyzed and discussed ad nauseum by both serious and not-so-serious sports writers ever since St. Francis kicked the head of the last Roman Consul over Hadrians Wall and started the game in AD 374?"

Not so, there's still plenty left to say. After all, it's Thanksgiving and anyone who has already proved himself an expert on the energy crisis, sewer politics and bridge jumping should be able to come up with an original gridiron thought or two. For example, ponder the following:

While rummaging through old yearbooks and newspaper articles looking for a story idea on Cohasset football, I discovered, much to my surprise, that over the years Cohasset has in fact lost most of its

(turn to page 3)

Arbitrator Finds For Police

Selectmen voted last week to appeal to superior court an arbitrator's ruling that the town is in violation of its collective bargaining agreement with the police department.

According to Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, Arbitrator John E. Higgins said the town went into violation when it failed to offer regular officers shift assignments and hired two permanent intermittents.

The arbitrator awarded compensation to be distributed among the regular officers in the unit working on the dates involved (Dec. 1978-May 1979).

While the association contends that an overtime situation is created when a shift falls vacant for any reason, Atty. Charles Humphries, acting on the town's behalf in the matter, told selectmen he disagreed.

Clark said in a similar case in Rockland the arbitrator found in favor of the town.

According to police department officials, there are two regular openings in the police department and one forty-hour a week temporary vacancy resulting from a suspension — which represents a total of 120 man-hours a week or 60 overtime hours. However, not all shifts are covered.

In the meantime, Police Chief Randolph Feola spent $17,000 of his $25,000 overtime budget in the past five months. In a letter dated January 26, 1979 Chief Feola told selectmen there would not be enough money in his budget to pay for the overtime shifts — noting that it was unlawful for him to spend money not in his budget.

In a related matter, the Village and Harbor Associa-

(turn to page 2)

Applications For Fuel Aid Being Taken

If your gross annual income falls below the federal income guidelines and you need money to pay for heating oil, natural gas or electricity, you can now contact the Quincy Community Action Organization, Inc. at 478-8181. No money is yet available but they are taking applications.

Selectmen last week voted to appoint Alfred Odermatt and Marie McCarthy to a local action council which will assist residents with how to apply for fuel assistance or housing improvements needed to reduce fuel costs.

Odermatt told selectmen that up to $400 maximum would be alloted to an individual family. The program is not designed to pay all fuel bills incurred but will assist homeowners in an emergency.

To be eligible your income

(turn to page 2)

Rob Tis And Mike Ellis On Rob Tis

Favorite Drink: Lemonade — "I'm famous for it."

Last Book Read: **Jaws II**

Hobbies: Playing tennis, fishing for smelts and hanging around the harbor in general.

Likes: Biology — "I love it, but I'm awful at it"; and writing for the **Mariner**. The feeling's mutual.

A couple of months ago we decided we needed someone at the high school who knew the kids — an insider — to write **Mariner** sports. Someone who could make deadlines, write a quick, clean piece of copy with little or no supervision — and someone who had a natural style. Tis fit our high standards.

After we interviewed Tis last week we interviewed Mike Ellis on Tis. As it turned out, Mike had more to say about Tis than Tis had to say about Tis – so we included Mike's **remarks about Tis in bold face type throughout the article.**

As a high school sophomore, Tis takes biology, Spanish, math, geology and as of two months ago he decided he might like to be a sportswriter. We reminded him that he already was a sportswriter. "Well, yeah," he said.

As a result of his job with the Mariner, he's obtained power, and he uses it. He hands out complimentary copies of the Mariner to all his teachers and friends. He also jumps off the Mill River Bridge.

Not only does Tis write for the **Mariner** and to go school full-time, he holds down a part-time job at the Red Lion Inn in the kitchen during the school year and works at the Jesuits' Bellarmine Vacation House as a kitchen boy during the summer. He also volunteers for community service, and took a very active part in haunting the JC's haunted house this year.

In spite of his many activities, Tis denied that he is ambitious. "My Mom kind of gets me all the jobs. I kind of get stuck."

He used to play football but quit when he discovered "It hurts."

He wants to be a nationally-ranked tennis player — he's good for his age. This year he'll play basketball, but he's short. His knees buckle in when he stands straight.

"I really like duck-shooting, but I don't shoot now because my Mom doesn't want me to have a gun," Tis said.

"I tried water-skiing, I can stay up. But I just don't feel like I look right (on water skis)." He doesn't go to the movies that often, and he likes ping-pong.

In ninth grade he went out with a girl. He mooches boat rides from people. And every summer he wears the same cut-off pants all summer. They're inscribed MAHO BAY — he got them in the Virgin Islands.

Mike added: **His father is the PR man at Plymouth Nuclear Plant, but Rob told us his dad owned the nuclear plant!**

Born on Babe Ruth's birthday, Feb. 6 — Tis said "My parents attribute no significance to that."



TIS WITH TREE on the Cohasset Common — that's where he can usually be found "romping" after school hours. He's the guy to talk to about Cohasset sports — on the field or in the bush.

Arbitrator

(continued from page 1)

tion petitioned selectmen last week for a foot patrolman in the village area which merchants feel would deter vandalism.

Selectmen unanimously agreed to endorse that request, but Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he felt the request might be impossible to meet in the near future.

According to Clark, Civil Service has not yet responded to the town's August request for a Civil Service exam for police officers. However, the board agreed to invite Chief Feola to their next meeting to further discuss the matter.

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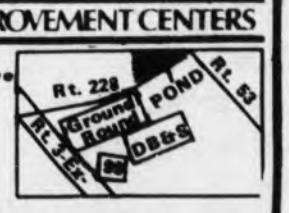
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Response Asked From Circus

John Hayes, chairman of the board of trustees of the South Shore Music Circus, has been asked by selectmen to respond to several requests recently made by Concerned Citizens.

Selectmen have reached a concensus that a stronger attempt should be made to restrict the Circus with regard to loudness, traffic and performance time — but still have reservations about how to tack conditions onto the Circus' weekday entertainment license.

Two weeks ago Professor Mary Gainor, spokeswoman of the citizens, requested that selectmen have the circus maintain a "noise" level of not more than 50 decibles; permit no one-way traffic on Sohier Street, and allow no performances after 10:30 p.m. on a night before a work day.

Selectmen said they would not take any action on the matter before obtaining a response from Hayes to the matter.

Over past weeks, circus officials have stated that they have made all the adjustments they can possibly make, barring a cooperative venture which would mean constructing a solid tent roofing and sound barriers outside the tent to detour noise.

Court Action

(continued from page 1)

made an appointment. It is thought that sewer commissioners will make their two appointments at their Monday session.

Moderator David Place said he was unaware that he had an appointment to make to the committee or that such a committee existed, as he had been out of town on business most of the month.

Town officials planned to meet this past Tuesday at the high school to further discuss the sewerage matter.

Fuel Aid

(continued from page 1)

relative to family size must be as follows:

If you live alone you can make no more then $4,250 a year before taxes. A family of two can make no more than $5,625; three, $7,000; four, $8,375; five, $9,750 and a family of six, $11,125. For each additional family member add $1,375.

Your income must be verified by the following documents at the time of application: letters for AFDC monthly allowance, Social Security monthly allowance, SSI monthly allowance and for unemployment, any retirement income or other monthly allotments.

If you are employed a copy of six recent pay stubs or a letter from your employer will be necessary. The program will require information based on 125 per cent income eligibility.

President Jimmy Carter is shortly expected to sign a $1.35 billion fuel aid bill. Massachusetts will get $66.27 million from that, but the money will not arrive until at least mid-December.

In the meantime, the state last week approved what amounted to a $10 million loan to itself to fund the program until the federal money comes through.

May The Best

(continued from page 1)

time. All are honor students.

That's a record to be proud of. Just think what might have resulted if they lost all their games. They all would have gotten into Harvard easily!

If my theory appears to be far out, consider the Boston area Class I schools that are always football powerhouses; Framingham, Woburn and Weymouth North win practically all of their games all of the time. Can anyone think of anyone famous from those schools? Of course not! Obscurity is their lot and deservedly so.

From 1962 through 1972 the record was a mediocre 36 and 38, not really a good solid losing record but close enough to produce a U.Maine, a U.Mass., a couple of BCs and one Notre Dame. Long hair, rock music, and mini-skirts were probably the cause of the demise.

The real clincher came when I looked at the late fifties won-lost record. Prior to 1957, the team had had six consecutive years of an enthusiastic, hard working coach whose knowledge of the game was unsurpassed.

Coincidently, as 1956 passed into history, there emerged at the High School a group of potential triple threats whose raw talent was maturing into a cohesive, high spirited football team. The team of 1957 was ordained to lay flat the rest of the South Shore League.

There was just no way to stop the disaster that occurred. The team was too strong. From 1957 to 1961, Cohasset High School won 26 and lost 8, a record the town has been trying to live down for years. I tried to find people around town who could think of anyone who played football during that time who had become successful. Not one came to mind, a lost generation.

This Thursday, when Cohasset meets Duxbury in what is affectionately referred to as games. This of course applies only to the modern era, 1952 through 1979.

Now I have attended CHS home games regularly since 1964 but I had never really paid much attention to the score. I go primarily to purchase Gridiron Club raffle tickets, listen to the Band, and partake of the camaraderie and fellowship that exists at the games, especially in the the Turkey Bowl, I hope everyone present will keep in mind the single, overwhelming lesson of our football past; May the Best Team Lose!

Murray Charges Civil Service Inflexible

The Special Commission on Civil Service has finally begun its work, and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) is watching with interest the progress it is making and will analyze closely the Commission's recommendation this January.

The Special Commission has established subcommittees to study the existing civil service system in Massachusetts and to move as quickly as possible to bring its recommendations to the legislature next session.

In December, the Special Commission will hold public hearings on the civil service system throughout the state and the public is encouraged to attend and voice their opinions for an improved system for selecting, training, managing and disciplining public employees.

Rep. Murray said, "Our civil service system is almost one hundred years old and needs major modifications and modernizations. Last July the legislature established a special commission to develop these changes, but no appointments have been made so far."

The Third Plymouth Legislator continued, "The current civil service system is inflex ible and glacially slow. So many state employees have been hired on a provisional basis that a third of all state employees are now subject to patronage and arbitrary firing. Very little in the personnel parts of the civil service system cannot or will not respond to the obvious needs of managers and employees.

"Massachusetts is the next to last state to manage the personnel practices of municipalities. Paper work has to be duplicated and cities and towns are discouraged from developing creative and fair methods of meeting their individual personnel needs."

Rep. Murray concluded, "Our state's personnel system needs to be modernized and made more effective if the people are to receive in full the services for which we pay so dearly. Employees too would benefit from these changes."

Around Town

☐New baby in town! Christina Marie Coyne was born Monday, Nov. 12 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyne of 57 North Main Street. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern of North Kingstown, R.I. and Mrs. Mildred Coyne of Hingham.

HELP WANTED

Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour. Car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 472-2181.

Gates
North Scituate presents Scituate Harbor
"The Christmas Decision"
Part One



"Heh-heh-heh, Annie, it's almost Christmas again. Time to spend the next few weeks running from mall to mall trying to find something to please everyone. Let's get going!"



"Now, now, Annie. Christmas is a time for sharing and rejoicing, not running yourself ragged. You know what you went through last year! Why don't you just run down the street to Gates?"

What will Annie do?

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

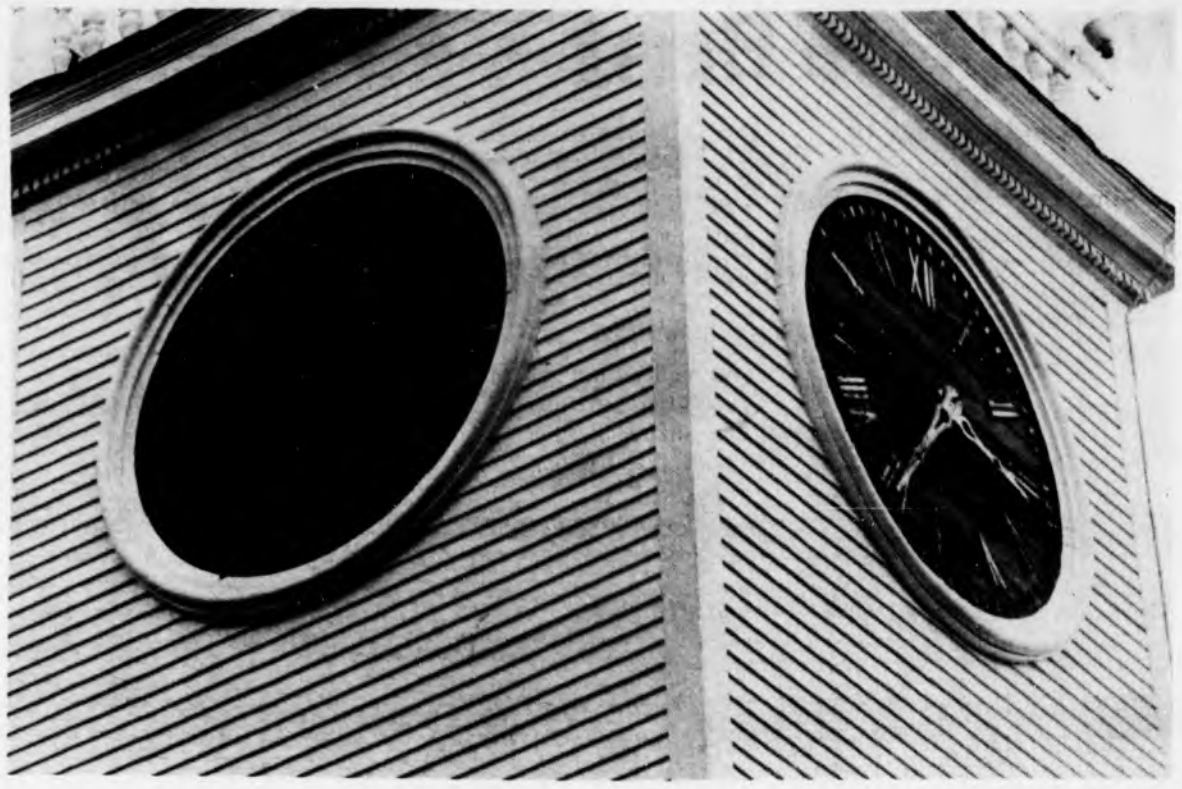
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years: out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months

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TIME CAME TO A HAULT when Noel Ripley and the Wooden Nickle got their hands on the hands and numbers of the Unitarian Church Clock. They're doing some necessary repairs but everything should be in tick-tock shape before Christmas.

Letters

WDRCO Sounds Off

To the Editor:

I'd like to think that the ommision of the answer to the Superman Cryptogram in the Nov. 15 issue was unintentional, but I doubt that it was. If you can promise the cryptograms will get more difficult, you'd probably leave out the solution just to see who'd notice.

You hope readers will buy the next issue for the new Crypt. Not me. I buy the paper for last week's answer. Some people may relish puzzle solving, but I don't. I'm a cartoon speed-reader and get very frustrated when the illustrations don't have captions I can decipher. So how come you left it out?

My guess is that Superman is saying: "I was turned down for the job because I can't decode crypt!"

Signed,
WDRCO ONNTAU

A Hard Look At Plymouth

To the Editor:

In your November 15 issue, Gilbert Tower recommends that every Cohasset Taxpayer visit the sewage treatment plant in Plymouth. He says that Plymouth's plant is about 200 feet from a restaurant, and that a passerby might think it to be an art museum.

Anyone visiting that plant last summer would have come away with different ideas. I would like to quote parts of a July 23, 1979 Patriot Ledger news item to illustrate how Plymouth people must feel about their sewage system:

•Work crews were to begin extensive excavation around the broken water street sewer main today.

•Progress has been slow on the project, which began June 23, when a sewer main broke next to the sewage treatment plant. The break forced the dumping of unprocessed sewage into Plymouth Harbor. All harbor beaches have been closed to swimming because of the pollution threat.

•This is a much larger project than we originally thought, selectmen's executive secretary William R. Griffin said.

•Since last week, the town has employed a full-time construction inspector from the Boston engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy, Inc. to supervise the project. Also working on the project are two part-time Metcalf and Eddy engineers, including the engineer who supervised installation of the sewer line 10 years ago.

•Officials believe that an 8-foot length of pipe broke completely and other lines around it are sagging. The area around it has been flooded with spring water, sewage and tidal water from the harbor.

□•Department of Public Works Director, John J. McKinnon estimated that the repair of the sewer line and the road will cost between $100,000 and $150,000. The expenditures would be applied to next year's tax rate."

It is interesting to note that Cohasset's consultants, Metcalf and Eddy were the engineers for the Plymouth System. It is also interesting to note that, in a system which is only 10 years old, it is the Plymouth taxpayers who will pay for the repairs in next year's tax rate. The State and Federal governments have disappeared.

Cohasset's Sewer Commissioners are compaigning hard for an expansion here which would be 15 times larger than the current system. I think, the Taxpayers, as Mr. Tower suggests, should take a hard look at Plymouth's experience and ask some serious questions.

The best way to predict the future is to look at what has already happened. Is this what we want in Cohasset ten years from now?

Kenneth B. Cook
28 Pond Street

Fan Club Responds

To the Editor:

Elvis Presley would roll over in his grave if he ever read your article. Fifty-five, indeed! He was forty-two when he left.

Edward T. Riffick
Elvis Presley Fan Club
Cohasset Chapter #34

Cohasset Fish Needs Volunteers!

By Gertrude Hooper

Cohasset offers a unique service to its residents that the surrounding towns do not match. It is called FISH. From seven in the morning until seven at night, seven days a week, it stands ready to serve as a good neighbor to anyone in the town needing help.

Mainly this help takes the form of driving people to doctors' offices and clinics in nearby towns, but it also takes patients from the local nursing homes to the pool for therapeutic swimming in summer and on foliage drives in the autumn.

It will telephone daily to people living alone, who request it, to make sure that they are O.K. FISH drives one patient to Boston three times a week for dialysis treatment, and has driven others to the Brockton Hospital on a daily basis for four weeks for chemotherapy. In short, it does whatever a good neighbor would do to help someone out.

Anyone wishing FISH's services may call the Answering Service at 383-6600, if possible a few days in advance of the need. There are two FISH volunteers on duty each day. One fills the calls that have come in, while the other, the back-up, stays home to answer the phone and find a driver from the emergency list to fill subsequent calls.

FISH volunteers are asked to serve only one day a month, and their day of duty is arranged to suit their convenience. It takes about 100 volunteers to maintain the service, and more volunteers are urgently needed. Drivers are in particularly short supply at present, but people who don't drive are welcomed as back-ups. Anyone who would like to serve in this important and fulfilling way may call the chairman at 383-1111.

FISH relies for its support — it costs about $200 a year to mail the monthly schedules — on three of the Cohasset churches: St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, and the Second Congregational Church. The Unitarian Church duplicates the schedule and supplies the paper therefor in lieu of a cash contribution. Occasional grants are made by local organizations and gifts from patients also help to balance our budget.

FISH's name is rooted in history. The early Christians, persecuted and hunted, used the symbol of the fish to identify themselves secretly. To His pioneer disciples, the Nazarene was known as Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior, which, translated into Greek, was Ieous Christos Theou Uios Soter.

The initials of these words spell the word for fish in Greek. When a Christian met someone along the way, he would quietly make a single arced mark in the dirt. If the stranger were a Christian, he would complete the sign of the fish by adding a reversed arc.

FISH today serves all Cohasset residents, regardless of race, creed, color, age, or sex. Unfortunately FISH cannot serve people from other towns, because it has all we can handle in providing service to our own residents. FISH welcomes the help of any volunteers — men and women — (383-1111) or the chance to serve those who need our help (383-6600).



Please Write This

This is the Good News Column. You'll notice it's short this week.

That's because you're going to write it.

Good news will contain all the countless hundreds, possibly thousands, of nice things Cohasset neighbors do for their Cohasset neighbors day-in, day-out, week-by-week.

When our staff happens to hear of something noteworthy, we'll slip that in. But we're depending upon you.

Put your good news on a post card and mail it to us at the **Mariner**, Box 71, 02025. Or slip it in our drop box at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. If you prefer that we not use your name — that's fine. Say so on your card.

Good news can be anything from a whole church group working to raise funds for a worthy cause...or it can be as simple as the "older brother" who slipped 45 cents under his little brother's pillow one morning when the tooth fairy "forgot."

Cohasseters Have Kept Their Passports Handy

By Peter Barnicle

Americans are known as a nomadic people. They are always on the go.

The millions who daily jam the Southeast Expressway, the Los Angeles Freeway, the Long Island Expressway and other arterial highways leading into urban centers give witness to this restless spirit. A vacation is not a vacation unless we 'go' some place.

After all, a lot of us wouldn't be here today if our forebears didn't have the get up and go which led them to shake off the oppression and poverty of Europe in the hope of a better life. Their sons and daughters, imbued with the nomadic spirit, pushed westward until they spread across the continent.

Only recently we had a visit from Mrs. George Pratt of Williamstown, Mo., and Mrs. Catherine Pratt of Blackwell, Okla. The ladies were interested in the history of Ezekial Pratt who left Cohasset early in the 19th century to travel west. And a hundred years or more before Ezekial left Cohasset the ancestors of the sixteenth President of the United States left town to trek over the Alleghanies and settle in Kentucky.

Today Cohasseters (or is it Cohassetites?) have a different rationale — but they still keep their passports handy. How about the neighbor who has taken off for a three year assignment in Japan? Or the man on the next street who is headed for an oil rig in the North Sea. In both cases they have probably rented their home for the duration, with every intention of returning.

Of course a number of Cohasseters go South for the winter, but that is nothing new. Residents of our town have been going South for the past century and a half.

In looking back we find that many vessels in the fishing fleet operating out of Cohasset packed up their gear and headed for the warmer climes with the first onset of blustery winter weather. The schooners would pick up cargo in Boston and sail for Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans and other ports in the Gulf of Mexico.

During the winter they would handle cargo between the Gulf ports and the West Indies. They returned in the spring to outfit for the summer fishing season.

In the course of this work they came in contact with ship owners and merchants who recognized their seamanship and offered them berths on vessels sailing to foreign ports.

Capt. Ephriam Snow and his brother, Capt. Henry Snow, were born in Truro and came to Cohasset in 1807. They lived on Black Horse Lane. At one time the street was known as Snow Place in their honor, but later the original name was restored.

Capt. Ephriam made at least fifty trans-Atlantic crossings. On one trip to Liverpool in 1810 he and his crew fell afoul a press gang and had to battle their way out. This was one of the incidents which led to the War of 1812.

On another voyage to Spain he met Salvador Sabatey Morell and brought him back to Cohasset. The young Spaniard who was born at Willaseca, Tarragona, in 1790, became a naturalized citizen in 1816 and took the name Samuel Snow. He married Betsy Pratt and they bought a house on South Main St., built in 1796 by Laban Worrick.

Capt. George Hall, who was born in town in 1790, was another seafarer. His voyages took him to the Mediterranean and like a good many other Americans venturing into those waters early in the 19th century he was captured by pirates. For a time it looked like he had seen the last of Cohasset as the pirates started to loot the vessel. Then, according to the captain's story, the pirate captain discovered Hall was a brother Mason. The looting was called off and the ship was freed.

Capt. Philip Fox (1795-1832) was born in Lincolnshire, England, and owes his Cohasset connection to a marriage with Anna Willcut of this town. He was master of his own vessel, the Herald, at age 24. Fox was noted for his record breaking trips between Liverpool and Boston, some sixteen and seventeen days. He always brought a bundle of English newspapers with him to prove when he had sailed.

However, his reluctance to reef sail in heavy winds, is reported to have made his insurance agents very nervous. They appreciated his fast trips, but not at the expense of losing the vessel.

The Herald often left Boston with a cargo for Charleston where it would pick up a cargo of cotton for England. On the third leg of the run the ship would carry passengers and general cargo back to Boston. The entire trip usually took four months.

Life aboard ship in those days was only for the stout-hearted. Crews were difficult to sign on if the captain had the reputation of being a hard task master.

Capt. Peter Pratt, one of the toughest, solved the problem by staying below decks until the ship had cleared the harbor. When he finally appeared on deck Boston Light was dropping astern and it was too late to jump overboard.

Every town where young men get the urge to run away to sea has had its Southward Pratt. He was a young fellow who used to dream of foreign shores as he drove the cows out to pasture in the morning and brought them back at night to be milked.

One evening the cows waited in vain, Southward had gone to sea. This was back in the early 1800's. The Pratts took in Mercy Gannett of Scituate as a hired girl and she went after the cows each evening.

Three years after Southward had disappeared she was on her way to the pasture one spring evening when she discovered a tall young man taking down the bars of the pasture gate and rounding up the cows. It was the sailor home from the sea.

And, so the story goes, they were married and lived in a house on Black Horse Lane where they brought up a family of ten children. Southward had gotten the sand out of his shoes.

New Preschool Safety Program

Chief Feola today urged all parents of preschool children to pick up a set of free traffic safety booklets at the Police Station.

Cohasset is cooperating with the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau and the Mass. Division of the American Automobile Association in the new Preschool Children in Traffic program, and booklets are available on a first-come, first-served basis to all residents who have children under age six.

"This program is primarily aimed at parents," Chief Feola said. "It provides them with the teaching materials necessary to help their children develop safer habits."

The preschool child teaching program was developed by the AAA and is being funded by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau. The program consists of an attractively packaged set of five booklets. One is Parents' Guide for Action, which explains why and how the entire teaching effort should be undertaken. The other four booklets are designed for parents to use with children.

The series includes simple language and drawings to illustrate the dangers and characteristics of streets and traffic. The books are to be used progressively.

As children learn the lessons of one, they move on to the next. These booklets have been distributed to the kindergarten students at Osgood School. There are a limited number available. Sgt. Rhodes will have them available at the police station anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Deer Hill Council To Meet Tues.

The Deer Hill Communications Council will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Stephen Hart, administrator of special education, will address the group with respect to the South Shore Collaborative program.

Around Town Hall

TREE LIGHTS

The Village and Harbor Association has been given permission of the selectmen to light a tree next to the bus stop at St. Stephen's Church. The association will supply the lights and the timer.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Selectmen signed an agreement which will enable the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to auction two Audubon copperplate birds in New York. The library will retain the funds received for its own uses.

CETA EXTENSION

A communication from Quincy CETA last week revealed that the five CETA employees presently employed by the town hall will have their time extended another six months for a total time of 18 months.

NEW AGENCY

Mary Jane England informed selectmen last week that persons are being sought to serve on an area board for a new agency being formed by the department of social services.



NOTED

Selectmen received correspondence from Norfolk County Hospital which urged support of house bill 6430 for Blue Cross coverage for chronic disease hospitals.

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Jonathan Livingston Square
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-6670

The Boy Friend. . . Yes! Unanimously

A Review
By Tanna Kasperowicz

I am afraid this is going to sound like a football awards assembly. Because I liked everything — beginning with the mini-courses down to the finale.

The **Boy Friend** was not a haphazard event.

As a play/musical it never even came close to being my favorite, but last week it served its purpose well enough. That being to blast the audience out of its seats with Director Ron Emmon's vast talent reservoir of seniors — some of whom he has been nurturing along for as long as five years — Lisa O'Toole for example.

The display of talent was frightening. It was like reading a volume of John Chiardi all in one night.

A large undertaking, requiring three scene changes — nothing dragged.

Behind the scenes everything clicked effortlessly. Michele Fahey, pianist, worked on her piano like someone possessed. David Zobel pitched in with bass and percussion.

Disa Pratt gave an outrageously fine performance as Madame Dubonnet. The Friday night audience gave her special applause after her song/talk "Poor Little Pierrette." She was just breathtaking during her racey "You-Don't-Want-To-Play-With-Me-Blues" number.



SOUS? Karen Smith was a darling French boarding school maid in the Senior Class play held last weekend. All photos on this page by Greg Derr.



CARI GOUDEN TOUCHES UP DISA PRATT who gave one of many outstanding performances last week.



THEY DANCED, THEY SANG, THEY FLIRTED their way through three fun-filled evenings!



AS BUBBLY ON STAGE AS OFF — pretty Meri Fink, who had one of the main leads in "The Boy Friend."

Twins Lisa and Lynn O'-Toole probably sparkle wherever they are. They did here, too.

Lisa O'Toole and Lance Norris duoed one of the finest songs in the play when they flirted-sang "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love." The wack-a-doos and squeals were an added delight.

But I don't believe Lance Norris is a high school senior.

Bob Gunville has gorgeous eyes that flash even from the back of the auditorium. He and Meri Fink were nicely stage-mated.

Every musical must have its star songsters and Meri Fink, Lisa O'Toole and Disa Pratt were mine . . . with Lance Norris my first choice all-around among the men.

In spite of her cold, Meri Fink probably has the best natural stage voice of the group. She also dances and sings, and seems quite comfortable doing it all. Her clown suit at the end was adorable.

Ronny White san "Be My Baby," although I can't find ,t on the program — and the audience was charmed.

The whole review is strangely impervious to summing up.

I just liked it. If you missed it — I'm sorry.



BRUSHING UP ON THE SCENERY is David McCarthy

around town

☐Edward and Kathleen Brennock of 136 Doanne Street are the parents of a daughter, Holly Marie, born on Nov. 5 at South Shore Hospital, and weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. The Brennocks also have two daughters, Heather Ann, 5, and Katie Lynn, 4. The proud grandparents are Mary and Henry Brennock of Cohasset, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulvaney of No. Weymouth.

☐On the Saturday before Halloween, Marie Price and many of her second grade students visited the Children s Museum's Last Good-Boo Haunted House in Boston. Helping out with driving and chaperoning were parents Jim Story, Bill Anstead, Bill and Robbie Roycroft, and veteran volunteer Joseph Dockray, who said, "It wouldn't be Halloween if I didn't drive the kids!" (I wish I was a second grader in Mrs. Price's class.)

☐Three Cohasset young women, all 1979 graduates of Cohasset High School, are freshmen students at Simmons College, Boston:

Gerda Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill, 24 Buttonwood Lane, is a pre-nursing major;

Sally Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sisson of 392 So. Main St., is studying communications; and

Barbara Curelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Curelli, 149 Linden Drive, is enrolled in the physical therapy curriculum.

☐Miss Jo-Ann Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Churchill, Cohasset, is engaged to be married to Mr. John Sterling Hubbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbell of Scituate. Miss Churchill is a Cohasset High School and Mt. Ida graduate employed by Suburban TV & Appliances in Weymouth. Mr. Hubbell, a graduate of Sterling Academy, is employed at Weymouth Honda. The couple is planning a winter wedding.

☐Plans for the 5th annual New Year's Celebration at Kimball's-By-The-Sea are under way and celebrators, Don and Marcia Clark, Parker and Janet Gondveer, A.J. and Marjoire Antione, and Tom and J.J. Healy have organized a terrific party. The 24-hour affair will begin with relaxing around the pool and rooms; dinner at 8 p.m.; dancing to the music of a professional band until 2 a.m.; (Probably some relaxing around the pool and rooms); and will conclude with morning Bloody Mary's and breakfast at 10 a.m. The rooms at Kimball's are filling up fast, so give one of the above a call to reserve your place in the merrymaking!

☐Bouquets to the Friends of the Library for bringing the New England Theatre Guild for Children's production of the Pied Piper to Cohasset last week. The touring company's production of this classic story was fresh, lively, and very entertaining. The troupe's songs, dances, and mime were original and full of talent.



HALF DAY OF SCHOOL produced these pretty laughs recently. L-R: Lauren Smith, Kelly Beale, Bebe Lagrotteria, Nancy Donahue and Georgia Flanagan.

[Derr]

☐Mrs. Eric Pearson of 72 Church St. was one of the Doric Dames recently honored at their annual meeting with an award for volunteer work at the State House.

☐The Christmas Show House, to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for mental retardation, will be held in the 19th century home of authors Doris Kearns and Richard Goodwin, Concord. Their home will be decorated for Christmas by designer florists and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 28-Dec. 1 and Dec. 4-9. Mrs. James Whelan, 137 Atlantic Avenue, is cochairman of the affair and Mrs. James Donovan, also of Cohasset, is Regional Chairman. Direct tickets sales and inquires to the Community Affairs Office, Shriver Center, 893-3500, ext. 278.

☐Sarah Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of 39 Nichols Road, and senior at Wheaton College, Norton, has been names to the annual dean's list there.

☐Here's an item that will make you feel that you really missed out last winter! Ann and Roger Pompeo spent several weeks at Lake Placid, New York during the Pre-Olympic games and saw the athletes, mechanics of an Olympics village, and contests without crowds or expense! The Pre-Olympics go on all winter with teams from 28 countries competing and being eliminated for the real games which will be held in February 1981 at Lake Placid. They're a "warm-up" for everybody and open to the public! That's the part you missed!

Dr. Roger Pompeo applied for and was accepted as team doctor for the U.S. Nordic (cross country) ski team. Ann says, "Roger has the job; I'm just the tag-along." She managed to find plenty to do last winter assisting Ursula Trudeau, Head of Protocol, the department responsible for assigning linguists to teams and getting them settled. Ann says, "It was very exciting. We worked long days, but were wined and dined at night!" After spending a year at Berlitz, brushing up her French, Ann hopes to find something useful to do again this winter.

She recommends that people visit Lake Placid in December and January to see and use the facilities where the Olympic competitors will bob sled, speed and figure skate, and ski, before the real games, the real crowds, and the real high admission fees! That's the part you **haven't** missed.

☐The Boston Zoological Society recently announced that John Thompson of Cohasset, President of Massachusetts Blue Shield, has accepted the chairmanship of the New Zoo Capital Fund Drive.

Thompson begins the challenge of raising $2.5 million from corporations, foundations and individuals with an encouraging $750,000 already in hand, which includes the gift of two lowland gorillas from the Fuller Family Foundation.

Thompson is married and has three children, John Jr., Edward K. and Sarah W. He is a trustee of the New England Aquarium, Director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Board of the Boston Opera Association and has been involved in many other cultural and business associations.

At the monthly meeting of the South Shore Safety Officers League, held October 17, at Fall River, aboard the battleship U.s.S. Massachusetts the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Andrew J. Nyari, Falmouth Police Department, president; Ted Baldwin, Norwell Police Department, vice president; John J. Rhodes, III, Cohasset Police Department, treasurer-secretary.

☐May your Thanksgiving feast be bountiful and celebration fun!

Karin Bartow
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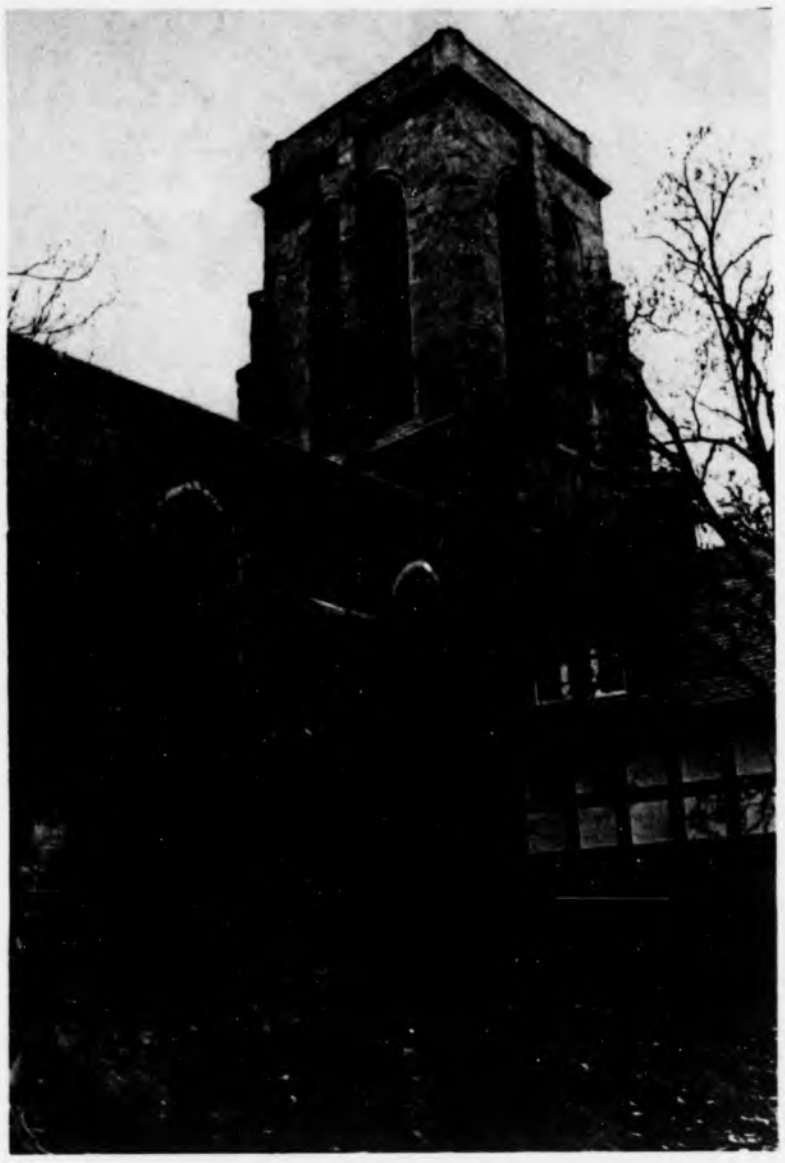
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St. Stephen's

A Message From The Clergy



On Thanksgiving Day

Let Thanks Come From Within

By Rev. Mitchell Jacover

As I was putting together some ideas for this article I was wondering if writing a real beautiful essay about Thanksgiving would create another false image that very few of us would actually experience. I could remind us of how Thanksgiving began, telling the story of the Pilgrims, or I could tell you to look at all the good things in your life and count your blessings. Yet when it comes right down to it, each person will care and feel for whatever they wish.

For most people Thanksgiving has become a tradition. The gathering of family and friends, the football game or other TV specials, and of course the big turkey dinner. While all of the activities of our Thanksgiving are fine in themselves and each one has its enjoyable moments they are all things that quickly become part of our past.

I remember when I was a small child I ordered one of those products advertised on a cereal box. Each day I would hurry home from school anxiously anticipating its arrival. When the toy finally arrived it turned out to be made of a cheap plastic that took me only a half hour to break.

What a disappointment! in my mind I believed the toy to be more than lifelike, something I definitely needed, and couldn't live without. As I look back on other experiences I can note time after time that what I got wasn't as good as it was made out to be.

What I have learned from those kind of experiences is something Jesus speaks of in the Bible. When confronted with people who were putting their trust in riches Jesus spoke of the difficulty they would have entering the Kingdom of God, and as his disciples marveled at who could then be saved Jesus said, "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible."

The point I wish to make here is that in our modern world there are many things and situations we are exposed to on a daily basis. On many occasions these "things" can turn out just like the small toy I purchased as a child. Instead of looking for things outside of ourselves to bring fulfillment or satisfaction, I am reminded by both science and religion that life works from the inside out. If we are to bring thanksgiving into Thanksgiving, let it come from what you have inside. While the situations, holidays, and things all come and go we can remain comfortably seated in changes by recognizing they are created into the world from places within ourselves. I caution those of us who become too attached to the things and situations of life because at one point you may experience a much unneeded let down. Maybe in renewing a thanksgiving for the many things we have to use rather than own we can manage them responsibly and let go of them when the time comes.

When the Pilgrims gathered at the table of their feast they offered their thanksgiving to God. This is part of the tradition I hope we as a people never lose. Maybe for a few moments during our holiday we can gather with friends and family, close our eyes, and give thanks to the Source of all things that are possible.

My wife and I want to wish you all a beautiful Thanskgiving and pray that that which is beautiful inside each one can further manifest into the earth and be shared equally with all mankind.

God Bless You!

Consistency, Stability, Security

By Rev. Scott Newell, Jr.

Every Thanksgiving there is something to be thankful for, but it's a lot harder to be grateful for consistancy and stability and security, than it is for a new start and positive changes and growth.

That's why the Pilgrims were so thankful back in the fall of 1620. The new colony had survived the first winter's hardships and begun to develop positively. The first harvest was safely gathered in. Comfort and security seemed as close as their newly built homes and hearths, for there was food to eat and plenty of firewood to keep them warm.



Rev. Scott Newell

Cohasset Community Nazarene Church will be enthusiastically celebrating this Thanksgiving and thanking God for His abundant provision for the church's first four months.

The first service was held in the Pope Memorial building on Jerusalem Road July 8. Although we had learned only three days before that we could rent the building, 25 people attended that first service. The average attendance is about 35 now and once, when the Mansion Heirs, a singing group from Wareham, came, there were about seventy happy foot tappers in the congregation. Thanking God for His goodness.

Our God is able, and he has graciously met many of our needs. At first there was no one in the congregation to play the organ. My wife played her flute and in time God added another flute, a clarinet and guitar to accompany our singing.

But we longed for someone to play that beautiful pipe organ. We hoped, prayed, and did our best with what we had. Then one Sunday a young student guest preacher and singer visited us and that evening called and volunteered to drive 50 miles each Sunday to play the organ. All I could say was thank you Lord.

Not long after that we had another guest speaker. He stirred our hearts with his challenging message and I invited him to come back again. He agreed. But several days later he called to sayhe could not come because his new church in Pennsylvania wanted him that next Sunday. They did not want the bus he owned, however, and would I want it if he gave it to me?

Once again I said thank you Lord. Now I'm praying, Lord, send us a bus driver and I'm saying, Thank you Lord, I know you will.

The unpaid ministerial staff now includes two ordained ministers and a student assistant to serve the community along with a concerned congregation of lay ministers. We all gather to worship on Sunday and filled with His love, return to our own neighborhoods to serve God in whatever way he opens up to us.

I began my ministry 30 years ago in Wareham, Mass., in a small church. I worked hard and it grew a little and I was proud of my accomplishments. But in my heart I knew that I had not really succeeded. I pastored three more churches in Missouri and Pennsylvania without any greater success. So I became a school teacher. I still am.

But six years ago, when a small Methodist church in Wareham asked me to conduct Sunday services for them I agreed to do it for a short while. Soon they asked me to stay in the parsonage on weekends. I did my best, but since I was there so little of the time it was obvious that God was keeping His promise, "I will build my church." Attendance, finance and spiritual life fervor and harmony all increased.

My intentions in Cohasset are to let God build His church and use me any way he chooses and I will say, Thank you Lord.



Rev. Mitchell & Rachelle Jacover



Rev. Muir



Rev. Atkinson



Rev. Buckley



Rev. Keohane



Rev. Benbow

St. Stephen's, the First Parish, the Second Congregational and St. Anthony's Churches joined together this Thanksgiving to raise funds for the Cambodian Children. Rev. John Benbow wrote the following Message:

For Cambodians. . . 'What Can I Do?'

By Rev. John M. Benbow

In the daily papers and on the network news, I look at the pitiful pictures of starving Cambodian children and their desperate parents. Having once held my own children in my arms, I empathize immediately with their parental love; but I cannot even imagine their desperation. I can no more conceive of it than of starvation itself.

Defensively, I turn away from the pictures, which haunt me nevertheless. I tell myself that misguided leaders and tragic events are responsible for the anguish I can't bear to see. I ask myself, "What can I do?" The question is self-defense, and I know it.

Within a matter of weeks, most of us will celebrate two holidays which must seem to the rest of the world a display of our affluence. In that period of time, we will turn our minds to thanks-giving and to the promise of peace on earth; we will speak, at least, of goodwill toward the human family.

If, like me, you've asked the self-defensive question, "What can I do?" regarding the suffering of Cambodian people, consider this: you can reduce by a tenth your expenditures for Thanksgiving and Christmas or Hannukah, and sent that tenth to your church or synagogue, labeled "Cambodian Relief."

You can be sure that it will be forwarded to one of the several agencies, ranging from CARE to UNICEF (and including the relief agencies of nearly every religious group). The agencies, in turn, will turn your money into food as quickly as they receive it.

Talk it over with your family. Would anyone miss that 10 per cent withheld from our abundance? Would we really miss 20 per cent — or even 5 per cent — of the items we'd otherwise buy? And is there any better way to celebrate those holidays intended to remind us of God's goodness and love?

A list of relief agencies was printed in last week's edition of the **Mariner**. Of course you may forward checks directly to any of them.

As a minister, I urged my congregation to contribute through our church as a sign of common concern, but the important thing is that each of us find some helpful answer to the question: "What can I do?" — and do it.

Thanks - Living

By Rev. Robert Campbell



Rev. Robert Campbell

Another Thanksgiving Day is upon us. What are some of the images and emotions that come to mind? Fields of golden stubble, shocks of corn like tousleheaded sentinels, orange pumpkins clustered around, clean sunlite on a nippy morning, and the realization that another harvest is in, bringing a sense of fulfillment and a feeling of well-being.

We think of tables heaped with appetizing food, and people brought together in festive family gatherings. Soon we will have full stomachs — and, I trust, full hearts. Truly, we are blest, and surely, we should be grateful.

May I suggest that the best way we can demonstrate and express our gratitude is to live a life of praise and generosity — praise to God and generosity toward our fellow human beings. We might call this "thanks-living." We not merely voice our thanks, we live it.

Mariner Editorial

Have Glimpses Of Hope

"The world is too much with us...," said William Wordsworth. And especially during the holidays when we would like to clear our minds of confounding, unhappy matters that get in the way of happy, simple thoughts.

So it seems this week. We are individually and collectively struggling to form a policy by which President Carter could deal with the Iranians. We have contributed canned goods locally or money for far away starving Cambodians. And we are nervous wrecks about everything from the MBTA to our thermostats.

Wordsworth continued in a later line..."We lay waste our powers." Indeed we do if we perpetually seek to buffet all ills outside the realm of our distant, even immediate control. When was there a holiday time, period of thankfulness and family sharing, that all the nuts and bolts of humanitarianism, justice and generosity fit together well. Last year we bemoaned Jonestown. Before that we were on pins and needles about the Egyptian/Israeli dispute.

We must remember we have celebrated Thanksgiving annually, yea, in the midst of World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Horror. In fact, if there were no self-imposed holidays through which we allowed ourselves release from misery/despair/danger, we might never have fears allayed, even for a day.

Be thankful Thursday, not only for the bounty of your table and your lives, but because somewhere along the line we have been sharp enough to deal ourselves a day of respite. Our forebears had the perspicacity to slip in time for renewed hope, that we might suffer peace, even in passing.

From a simplistic approach, you've got a lot to be thankful for if you've got a roof over your head, leftovers in the refrigerator and a week's supply of fuel oil.

But more pleasing philosophies emanated from residents who were asked the reasons for which they'd be grateful Thursday.

People of all ages spoke of their good health, their families, their sharing together on the day as being matters that led them to bow their heads with gratitude. It was Charles Lamb who noted anyone could say grace before a groaning board laden with bountiful food. It was the truly grateful, though, he said, who gave thanks before a meal of porridge.

Many people see porridge as their theoretical fare this Thanksgiving Day. Lamb would have us appreciate that. Therefore, those with more are duty bound to rejoice proportionately. And many of us have more indeed.

What we need in addition to humble expresions of thanks is what Wordsworth requested for himself finally in the poem we have quoted. He asked that he might "Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn."

That is what we would wish for the people of Cohasset on Thanksgiving Day. Have glimpses of hope when you see your family joined round the table. Be less forlorn by knowing the year has special moments and special reasons to give thanks.



Beechwood Congregational

Reynolds Named Fellow

Allen (Allie) Reynolds, of Cohasset, has been nominated and named a "Fellow" of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing (ASNT).

He was installed in a ceremony at the Society's annual convention held in St. Louis, Missouri, on Oct. 15.

Mr. Reynolds is Past Chairman of the Boston section of ASNT, and is presently on the National Educational Committee. He is employed in the Quality Assurance/Nondestructive Division of Stone and Webster Engineering, in Boston.

The American Society for Nondestructive Testing is a nationally and internationally recognized engineering society, organized for the purpose of advancing scientific, engineering, and technical knowledge in the field of nondestructive testing, and materials evaluation.

The principle aims of ASNT are to promote the use of nondestructive testing (NDT), and to educate and encourage its members and nonmembers in the scientific testing and evaluation of materials and components.

In addition, the Society sponsors various educational and technical programs nationally, and in the local area. The Society publishes a national magazine called Materials Evaluation to help promote the science of nondestructive testing. For additional information call Mr. Reynolds in Boston at 973-0813.

More specifically, a nondestructive test is an examination of an object or material in any manner which will not impair its future usefulness.

Mr. Reynolds has been a Cohasset resident since joining Stone and Webster five and a half years ago, moving here from Boulder, Colorado with his wife, Helen, and their five children. He was formerly employed by the Dow Chemical Company.



"SPIRIT" TROPHIES, voted by team members at the recent Booster Association banquet, were awarded to: Scott Benbow, boys' cross country; Mary Jo Mahoney, girls' cross country; Bob Gunville, football; Pam Johnson, girls' soccer; Craig Langford, boys' soccer and Janet England, girls' field hockey.

[Derr]

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

Many of the shops in the village are selling tickets for the Cohasset House Tour and the Christmas party at the Lothrop House.

Don't miss these two holiday events.

Shoppers — note! There will be extended shopping hours in the village, harbor and 3-A stores for your holiday convenience.

Special hours for the men in the family will be announced shortly, with participating stores serving refreshments.

Cohasset Garden Club aprons and tote bags are available in selected shops. Handsome hand-screened graphics on natural-color fabrics. Nice, usable gifts with a special Cohasset motif.

Christmas cards are also available of the Cohasset Common, other special Cohasset gifts will also be available shortly.

The Cohasset Historical Society had a successful dinner-lecture meeting last Thursday with about 100 people attending. The lecture on "Collectibles" was just great with slides showing the aray of items that have become available because of the specific interest of collectors.

Any of you folks in town who would like to join the Cohasset Historical Society please contact Connie Parker, Parker Ave. The membership dues are modest and you will enjoy the many interests and activities of this fine group.

Enjoy Thanksgiving with family and friends and for any shopping needs . . .

Don't be fuelish — shop locally!.

It's Happening!

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING at 9 a.m. at Deer Hill School.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

MASTER PLAN FOR THE HARBOR to be discussed at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

BEECHWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH "HOLLY" FAIR from 10-3 p.m. at the church, 53 Church Street.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR — a 39-year Christmas Tradition to be held in the buildings in and around the common.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

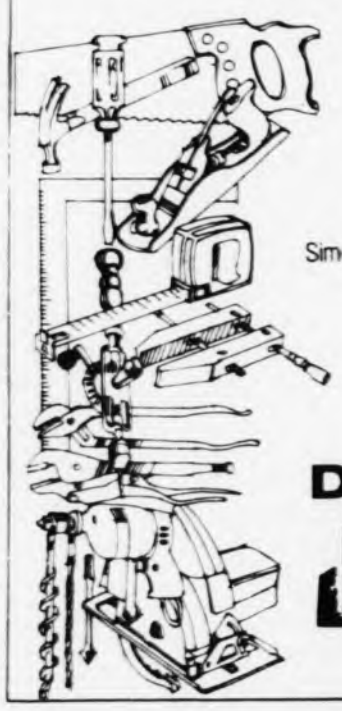
LOTHROP HOUSE PUNCH PARTY on Summer Street from 5-7:30 p.m.

Weil Decision

The board of appeals recently granted Susan Weil of 619 Jerusalem Road special permits for the construction of a porch and a French drainage system at that address.

In its findings the board found that the proposed drainage system and porch met all the requirements of the zoning code, and did not derogate from the purposes of the flood plain and watershed protection district or the purposes of the bylaw.

Shop and Save at
DMB



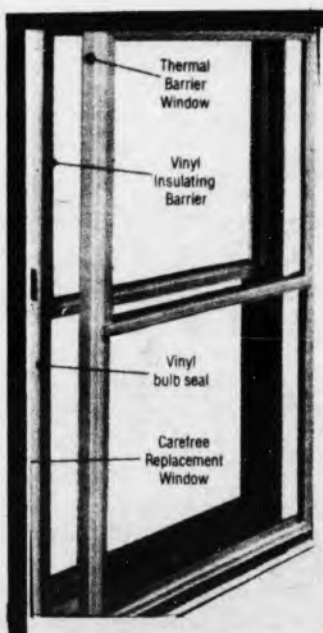
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Police Dept. Report

MONDAY, NOV. 12

12:10 a.m., Gammon Rd., alarm. Officer radios daughter home at above, having small gathering. Note to advise parents of same.

12:30 a.m., Lights out on Atlantic Ave. from Edgar's Hill to Cunningham's Bridge. Edison notified.

1:10 a.m., All the lights just went out on Atlantic Ave. Several calls re. power outage.

2:28 a.m., Cohasset Cycles re. rock through his store window. Advised seveal alarms came in at once, officers attempting to answer same.

8:05 a.m., Res. re. 3-A Nursery has wood chipper going, disturbing. Officer to shut down until 1 p.m.

9:27 a.m., Domestic problem at Reservoir Rd. residence

9:38 a.m., Officer reports 15-year old wearing blue jeans, white sweater, 5'8", blonde hair, carrying plastic bag full of clothes, took off from home. Mother wants same picked up.

9:50 a.m., Officer located above girl, bringing same to station. Officer took girl home to see if problem can be rectified until tommorrow. Mother to take same to Quincy Court re. Child In Need of Services (CHINS) application.

1:20 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. shooting rear of home in Bird Sanctuary.

1:47 p.m., Hingham res. re. someone cutting trees off Rte. 3A just into Cohasset. Spoke to Marshfield individuals re. cutting wood, told same to stay away from area.

4:45 p.m., Headlights on car #3 not working.

6:45 p.m., Street lights out from 40 Atlantic Ave. to Cunningham's Bridge.

8:36 p.m., Farmer's Pride re. suspicious male just went behind Green Gage Plum, 3A. Officer reports suspicious male is Abington res., answering a call to nature.

9:15 p.m., Officer coming in with older model 5-speed bike found at Highway Motors.

9:30 p.m., Bartender Red Lion Inn wants assistance removing unruly DK from bar.

10:15 p.m., Res. complains daughter, 15, ran away two days ago, possibly living on Spring Street.

10:30 p.m., Officer returns daughter to custody of her father.

11:30 p.m., Officer radios dead skunk in road, S. Main near library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

12:42 a.m., Hugo's requests assistance removing unwanted and unruly patrons from bar.

11:30 a.m., Nichols Rd. res. calls for ambulance for her father.

4:45 p.m., Accident.

8:15 p.m., Scituate P.D. radios hit and run and fatal accident, now looking for 1973 Mercury Comet or possibly Maverick.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

7:00 a.m., Left brake light on car 753 out.

10:10 a.m., Norwell res. re. sold MG to Cohasset res., same still owes money for same. Cohasset res. does not hold title to same, has been around town in car with a plate on it. Car is not reg. or insured.

1:08 p.m.,Gammons Rd. res. re. green Olds with Virginia plates on her property, three males in same, one had on cowboy hat.

1:35 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. someone stealing wood from his back yard.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

10:05 a.m., Norfolk Rd. res. found Filene's credit card on her front steps, belongs to Beechwood St. res. Res. also reports receiving strange phone calls.

12:05 p.m., Accident in front of Bergson's, wrecker notified.

5:25 p.m., Bayberry Lane res. re. someone hit windshield of car with a BB gun near Donut Tree. Officer radios damage from rock thrown from another car.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

1:12 a.m., Res. complains of youths drinking, Wadleigh Park. Officer radios no one at park now.

4:15 a.m., Duxbury res. reports girlfriend involved in an accident on 3A by Conway's Real Estate. Police call for tow.

10:12 a.m., Officer in with 28-yr. old res. arrested on Scituate Warrant.

12:57 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. re. car struck on rear while parked at A & P.

4:40 p.m., Gleason Rd. res. re. two kids threw rock through window. Officer locates youth in question. Window has crack.

6:38 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. Plymouth & Brockton bus speeding, almost struck his daughter on wrong side of roadway.

7:05 p.m., Sears Roebuck re. attempt to use stolen credit card of Cohasset res. Recovered card, no apprehension of perpertrator.

9:41 p.m., S. Main St. res. reports 4-drive Chevy Impala stolen from his address since 6 p.m.

10:02 p.m., Res. calls re. above, care has been returned, his wife had taken same without his knowledge.

10:37 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. stolen motor home.

10:45 p.m., Re. 9:41 call, officer radios house also broken into and numerous items stolen. Will need Crime Scene Investigator.

10:46 p.m., Lovers sent on their way on Nichols Rd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

12:55 p.m., Res. re. loud party in area disturbing her. Officer had stereo turned down.

5:45 a.m., Sail locker in small building at Gov't. Is. had door kicked in, sails laying around on floor.

12:40 p.m., Hull St. res. complains of pickup truck dumping material on her property.

1:47 p.m., Anomyous caller complains of eight unregistered MVs parked on S. Main St.

1:50 p.m., S. Main St. complains of abutters with overflowing cesspool, and unregistered MVs at garage.

4:15 p.m., Res. complains of debris at sea wall in front of his home.

9:43 p.m., Babysitter on Jerusalem Rd. receiving harassing phone calls. Officer to check.



A BELL'S NOT A BELL — 'til you ring it, at the 60 Plus Club meeting recently. Codman English Bell Ringers were a delight for all to hear. [Derr]

Harbor Workshop Wednesday

The Cohasset Harbor Study Committee has announced plans for a workshop meeting Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Charles Fink, chairman of the harbor study committee, said the purpose of the workshop is to acquaint the public with the recently initiated master plan program.

Representatives of local boards, groups interested in the harbor and Federal and State officials have been invited to attend.

The committee is utilizing a grant from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program to carry out the study. Anderson-Nichols, a Boston consulting firm, has been engaged as the Committee's master plan consultants.

Fink noted this would be the first of four workshops to be scheduled over the next six months. The first workshop has two purposes: to outline the scope of the study and to solicit ideas from those in attendance about major areas to be addressed.

The committee is desirous of utilizing an open planning process. Subsequent workshops will cover reviews of the initial studies of the consultants and alternative plans to improve the use of both water areas and adjacent land areas.

Over the years a number of ideas and plans have been put forth for increasing the number of moorings, developing marina facilities, improving traffic circulation, expanding parking, preserving the historic character of the harbor and implementing other improvements. The committee will be weighing such ideas along with those generated by the public at large and the consultants to the committee.

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Explorer Scouts Always On The Scene



THEN AND NOW — Explorer Scouts learning first-hand how to be emergency medical assistants. 1971 or thereabouts.

By Karin Bartow

If you are between the ages of 14 and 21, in good scholastic standing, and interested in belonging to a co-ed youth group with medical service, high adventure, and recreational activities, read on.

The 11-year old Cohasset Explorer Post 28 is such an organization and is looking for new members to join them anytime.

The Post is sponsored by the Rotary Club and is registered with the BSA (Boy Scouts of America), however, members need no prior scouting experience. They are dedicated to emergency medical service and have just begun a first aid course to train Explorers to carry on with their tradition of assistance during local emergency.

Mark Trask, a former Explorer and currently E.M.T. with the Cohasset Fire Dept., is instructing the first aid course. The 12 Post members, led by the President, Robert Lindsay and guided by Advisor, Arthur Lehr, Jr., meet at the Joseph Osgood School at 7:30 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month.

As a medical emergency backup team, Explorers are always on standby and linked to one another by a telephone chain for quick mobilization during emergencies. During last winter's fire on Jerusalem Road, they manned their field kitchen trailer dispensing hot coffee to firefighters. They assisted near their homes during the Blizzard of '78.

Members are certified and actively participate, when needed, in lost person searches, water rescue, first aid, traffic accidents, C.P.R., and forest fires.

When Cohasset acquired its first ambulance and subsequently trained firefighters in E.M.T. (emergency medical training), their reliance on Explorers lessened, although they are still called upon for assistance. Before the ambulance came, however, there were many touch and go situations, according to Lehr.

Explorers were always on the scene of auto accidents; one young man tried to save the life of a man who collapsed in church. Many former Explorers have gone on to save many lives as nurses, E.M.T.'s, and medical corpsmen in the armed services.

Not all do, but the experience of leadership, community service, outdoorsmanship, and social activities, all combine to give these young men and women valuable training for adult life.

In addition to their theme of medical service, the Explorers also participate in many outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping, biking, canoeing, and sports.

They sponsor dances, ice skating and ice fishing parties, and other social events and every year in May, organize a very popular Road Rally. The Rally, which operates out of the Music Circus, is a 50-mile mini-course that requires accuracy skills of the young drivers. Sheldon Ripley assists as the Road Rally Master.

The Explorers have also underwritten "Operation I.D." for years. This project encourages people to mark their personal items with special marking pens (available from Post 28) so that they can be easily identified in the event they are stolen.

There is a great deal of service Explorers give to their community and a whole lot they gain from the experience. If you are interested in participating in this program, call Arthur Lehr, Jr. at 383-0388.

Village Xmas Fair

By O.F. Ingram

Children will once again be Very Important Persons at Cohasset's Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, with many attractions appealing particularly to youngsters in buildings around Cohasset Common that day.

The Village Fair is the annual cooperative church benefit which this year for the first time involves all four of the Village churches — St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Catholic, First Parish Unitarian and Second Congregational.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Congregational Church, Unitarian Parish House and the Community Center, with the Village Fair Dinner in St. Stephen's in the evening.

Center of attraction for younger children will be on the Common itself where Santa Claus will again hold court, listening to the hearts' desires of a line of tots as they come before him. Snow or no, Santa will be there through arrangements made by Mrs. Donald F. Steele and her assistants. In case of inclement weather, Santa will move indoors.

Lending a festive air to the entire Village Fair scene, with scores of people moving from one building to another, will be balloon vendors under the direction of Mrs. Louis H. Conklin.

As popular as Santa Claus, but attracting a slightly older clientele will be the Children's Midway in the Community Center. There a group of enthusiastic pitch men under the direction of Clifford Mitman, will operate a number of games of skill that always find waiting lines of prospective young customers.

Popular, too, with the younger set will be the Bargain Bazaar which attracts bargain hunters of all ages to the vestry of the Second Congregational Church which each year is filled with used but still useful items. Mrs. Gordon M. Stevenson, Jr. and her committee have been collecting these items for weeks and still expect a flood of new deliveries in the days before the Fair.

Of interest to mothers and grandmothers will be the items on sale at the children's table in the Town Hall. Here they will find dolls of all types, toys, novelties and children's clothing. These have been crafted and assembled by a group headed by Mrs. Robert Ciciotte.

To satisfy young appetites, Philip Shockman and a staff of volunteers will provide endless hot dogs and soft drinks at a snack bar in the Town Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hobson will again be turning out hot buttered popcorn from their colorful popcorn cart.

Along with grown-ups, children will be eagerly awaiting the drawing of prizes in the raffle at about 2 p.m. in the Town Hall. Prizes will be headed by a television set and include dinners at popular local restaurants and items donated by local businesses.

John Mullet has made arrangements and solicited donations for the raffle and tickets are being sold through the following church representatives: Mr. William D. Ditmar, St. Anthony's; Mrs. Donald Sisson, Congregational; Mrs. Roger Nast, Episcopal; and Mrs. Michael Bliss, Unitarian.

Art Center Party

Plans are now underway and reservations are being taken for a Christmas party to take place at 5:30 Sunday, Dec. 9 at the South Shore Art Center. The gala event will be the Center's first fundraising activity of the year and the proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund. The party promises to provide everyone with delicious food, outstanding entertainment, and terrific prizes.

Donations for the evening will be $2.75 per person and tickets will be available at the door. Those who wish to participate in the International Pot Luck Supper must bring a culinary specialty of their own choosing and should call the Art Center in advance to inform us of their contribution and to reserve their places at a table.

With background music by the "Pro Arte Singers," the charming atmosphere of the Center, and the company of artists, art lovers, and all who enjoy cultural events, the evening will be a memorable beginning of the holiday season and of the fundraising efforts of the Art Center.

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Congregational Fair

By Geraldine Ainslie

The Beechwood Congregational Church of 53 Church St. will hold its Holly Fair Dec. 1, from 10-3 p.m.

Once again the members and friends of the Beechwood Church have been busy preparing for the fair.

On Wednesday evenings the ladies have been making ornaments and fancy work. The smell of peppermint, anise, clove, lemon, lime, spearmint, wintergreen and orange fills the kitchen as our beach glass candy is being made.

Everyone must come and enjoy a bowl of our famous fish chowder made under the supervision of Connie Jones which will be held from 11-1 p.m. For those who don't find fish chowder to their liking a variety of sandwiches will be available.

Judy O'Donovan is in charge of fried bread dough which will be served in the morning. Coffee, tea, cold drinks and donuts will be available throughout the day from Ruth Mitchell.

For the children there is Santa's Chimney filled with grabs, Ruth Wagner in charge. A Children's Table filled with the wants and desires of any child's heart, Janice and Charlene Turner in charge.

Last but not least Santa will be there at 2 p.m. to talk and listen to your child.

Displayed on a Christmas tree will be hand made ornaments, Barbara Campbell and Bobbie Richardson will be more than happy to help choose the ornaments right for your tree.

The fancy work table displays the creative talents of all church members, May Merritt in charge. Homemade cakes, candies, cookies and pies will be on sale at our food table. Members of our Ladies Aid Society will help you "bake" for Christmas.

Our candy table under the direction of Helen Lincoln will display our famous Beach Glass Candy as well as fudge and other sweets.

A variety of plants will be on sale and Miss Marion Ellis will help you choose the plant just right for your window.

Everyone's favorite table is the White Elephant Table, where it is not uncommon to find that certain something you have been looking for. Emma Damon and Grace Mitchell will be in charge.

A silent auction table will display a variety of items. Take a chance — a little could get you a lot, Jeanita Burnside will be there to help you.

And every Christmas Fair would not be complete without fresh green wreathes on sale.

Looking forward to seeing you on Dec. 1st between 10 and 3 p.m.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
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Total distribution 1630.
Copies not distributed — 1. office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 100; 2. returns from news agents, 83.
Total, 1813.
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. David S. Cutler, editor, publisher, owner.
(11/22/79)

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 79M1483-D1
Norfolk, SS.

Patricia Palermo Plaintiff
vs.
Marc Palermo Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, PATRICIA PALERNO, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100 State Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02109 your answer on or before February 6, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
November 2, 1979
(11/15, 22, 29/79)

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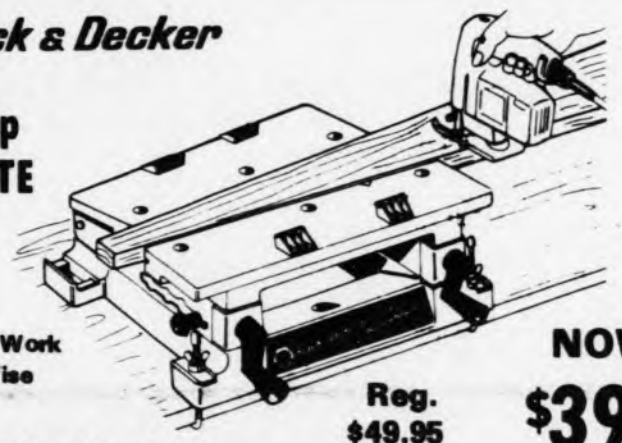
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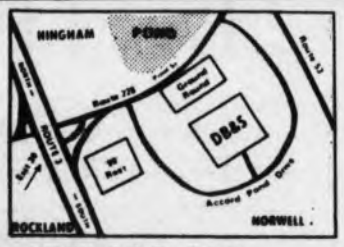
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History Of

(continued from page 1)

Walter Sweeney, Richard Silvia, Clark Chatterton, and Bernard Mulchahey.

The football teams were coached by Evie Dorr, who was undoubtably the most famous and beloved man in C.H.S. history. Dorr coached from 1949 to 1968 when Frank Almeida took over the coaching reins. In 1968, there was a major shakeup in the then Mayshore League.

The Skippers were placed in the South Shore League with their rival Hull as well as Hanover, Norwell, Middleboro, Holbrook, Abington, East and West Bridgewater, Apponoquet, and Marshfield.

This didn't bother the CHS fans, but the league ruled that the Skippers were to play Marshfield on Thanksgiving Day. This sent a great many townies through the roof and to this day that judgment is being petitioned.

From 1968 onward Frank Almeida led the Skippers against Marshfield in an uphill battle which nobody got too excited about. Thanksgiving, in a way, came earlier in the season against Hull in those years.

Finally in 1972 after Marshfield trounced the Skippers 34-0, the league officials realized changes had to be made. Marshfield, West Bridgewater and Apponquet were moved into the Mayflower League which left the South Shore League like it is today.

Unfortunately, to the protest of many CHS fans, Hull wished to keep on playing Holbrook. Hull claimed they developed a good rivalry with Holbrook while Cohasset suffered with Marshfield.

At this time many townspeople suspected that Hull enjoyed beating Holbrook, (the doormat of the South Shore League) on Thanksgiving and were in fact running away from the real competition. To this day the big game of the season is coming early for CHS fans.

When Marshfield left the league Cohasset began playing Duxbury. In 1973 under the guidance of Goose Goslin the Skippers lost. In 1974 Coach Henderson took over. The Skippers lost again in '74 but under the rebuilding powers of Coach Henderson the Skippers won in '75 and '76. In 1977 under the tutelage of Dennis Walsh the Skippers won again.

Last year the Skippers lost a heart-breaker. They were behind 7-0 with two minutes left. With all their might the men in blue pushed but were held on Duxbury's 2 yard line. That game tied the series at three apiece. This year under head coach John Leone the Skippers are looking ahead for a big victory, to move one up on the Green Dragons.

The winner of the game will be awarded the Duxbury Police Association Trophy and Vinnie Clifford of Cohasset News also sponsors a M.V.P. Trophy.

PREDICTION

The game will be played in Duxbury this year at 10:00 a.m. The Skippers have been concentrating on this game for the better half of the season and I'm sure there will be a capacity crowd. This sportswriter's prediction for the Turkey Day classic is Skippers 12, Green Dragons 8. Let's make sure that Cohasset is well represented at the game.



DEFENSIVE ARRAY starting against Duxbury in holiday morning game will be, from left front: Sandy Ayer, Paul Buckley, Jay McNeill, Dave Chapman, Bud Howorth and Bob Donahue. And rear: Bob Fessler, Joe Becker, Bob Gunville, Joe McCullough, Mike Jones and Rich Young.
[Greg Derr photo]

Staff Walks To Conserve Gas

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, members of the Deer Hill School staff chose to walk to and from school in an effort to emphasize walking when possible as a means to conserve gasoline. Among those who participated were:

Patricia Chase, Barbara Conte, Mary Donovan, Kathryn Fox, Dorothy McDonald, Robert Barrow, Joseph Becker, Frank Deakin, Kenneth Ekberg, and Lawrence Shultz.

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Holiday Game

(continued from page 1)

upper stands where the fathers of the players congregate.

In analyzing the yearbook statistics more closely, there began to emerge an apparent correlation between games lost and the success of the players after graduation. That is, the more games lost in one's senior years the more successful the future life participant. After all, figures don't lie, suffering pays off!

For example, in the years 1973 through 1979, Cohasset had three head coaches, several assorted principals and superintendents, and a won-lost record of 14 and 43. All of which resulted in sending 10 senior players to further gridiron glory at Middlebury, Colby, Bowdoin, BU, URI, U.Maine, and Mass. Mari-



SKIPPER FOOTBALL FANS never lose their enthusiasm and always clown-around for the camera. Look for them on the picture board Monday!

TUNING UP yells and cheers are Cohasset grid fans who will cheer Skippers on in traditional holiday game against Duxbury. [Derr photo]

Bills Sign Keating

By Chet Ellis

On Nov. 25 one of our hometown boys made good in returning to the gladiator stage to do battle with our local heros — the New England Patriots.

Chris Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Keating of Stevens Lane and the Cohasset Post Office, has signed a contract as a linebacker with the Buffalo Bills professional football team.

As a squeaky-clean rookie, he is in charge of "sticking" running backs, "bumping" wide receivers and "plugging" holes in the line.

After his first training year he will be given a nickname such as "Kruncher, Killer or Krazy," and given additional responsibilities such as blitzing, quarterback disablement, and shown how to perform undetectable cheap shots.

A standout defensive player at the University of Maine, Chris is now 6'3", weighs 235 lbs. and prefers to be called Mr. Keating, with a smile of course.

I'm sure we all wish Mr. Keating the best of luck in Saturday's game and in his new career as a gladiator.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROSTER

Pos.	No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
B	5	Mike Jones	5-8	155	Jr.
QB	11	Tim Libby	5-11	170	Jr.
QB	12	Kevin Dooley	5-10	145	Soph.
B	16	Tom Stanford	5-9	145	Soph.
B	21	Joe McCullough	5-11	175	Sr.
B	29	Bob Gunnville	5-10	170	Sr.
B	30	Arturo Yarde	5-11	160	Sr.
B	31	Jim Kelleher	6-0	185	Jr.
B	33	J.T. Price	5-9	160	Soph.
B	34	Bob Donahue	6-0	185	Soph.
B	38	Mike Donohue	5-7	150	Jr.
B	41	Joe Becker	5-9	155	Soph.
B	42	Jack McNeill	5-8	145	Soph.
B	44	Mike Polito	5-8	155	Jr.
B	45	Mark Froio	5-10	150	Jr.
B	46	Jay McNeill	5-11	170	Sr.
G	53	Richard Young	5-8	170	Sr.
G	54	Paul Buckley	6-0	195	Soph.
C	55	Matt Brown	5-11	190	Soph.
G	51	Bob Fessler	5-9	170	Jr.
C	63	Dave Turner	6-1	205	Sr.
G	65	Pat Conlan	5-8	170	Soph.
T	68	Jack MacLean	6-3	190	Sr.
G-T	71	David Chapman	5-11	195	Jr.
G	73	Bud Howorth	5-10	185	Jr.
G	76	Sandy Ayer	6-1	195	Jr.
T	77	Mike Thorton	6-2	210	Sr.
T	74	Charlie Coe	6-1	200	Sr.
C-T	79	Steve Buckley	5-9	190	Soph.
C	62	Robbie Whelan	5-9	160	Soph.
E	85	Jeff Lyons	6-4	180	Jr.
E	88	Greg Salerno	5-11	170	Jr.
E	89	Bill Duffy	6-1	175	Sr.
B	40	Bart Spunge	5-10	150	Soph.
T	56	Jim Yeomans	6-0	165	Jr.

Co-captains: Jay McNeill and Richard Young
Head Coach: John Leone
Assistants: John Anderson, James VonEuw
Freshman coach: Peter Keenan

Duck & Deer Hunters Abound

Now that the fall sports are coming to an end and the winter sports have not yet begun, the main sport around town is duckhunting.

I strongly suggest you **not** wear your duck costume around Lily Pond, the Scituate Grades of the Beechwood River now that duck season is in full swing.

For the first time in a while there are three split seasons, the second of which (Nov. 2-25) is in full tilt now. The third is Dec. 28 to Jan. 12.

There are quite a few high school age duckhunters including Bruce Maynard and Bob Healy who are tracking down deer in Maine this week with Bruce's father.

Also noted for duck shooting abilities are Brian Cogil, Rick Barrows, Matt Brown and Chip Figuredo. These hunters are very skilled but it is unlikely they will ever outshoot such living legends as Dick Barrows, Sheldon Sladen and the unstoppable Frank Jason.

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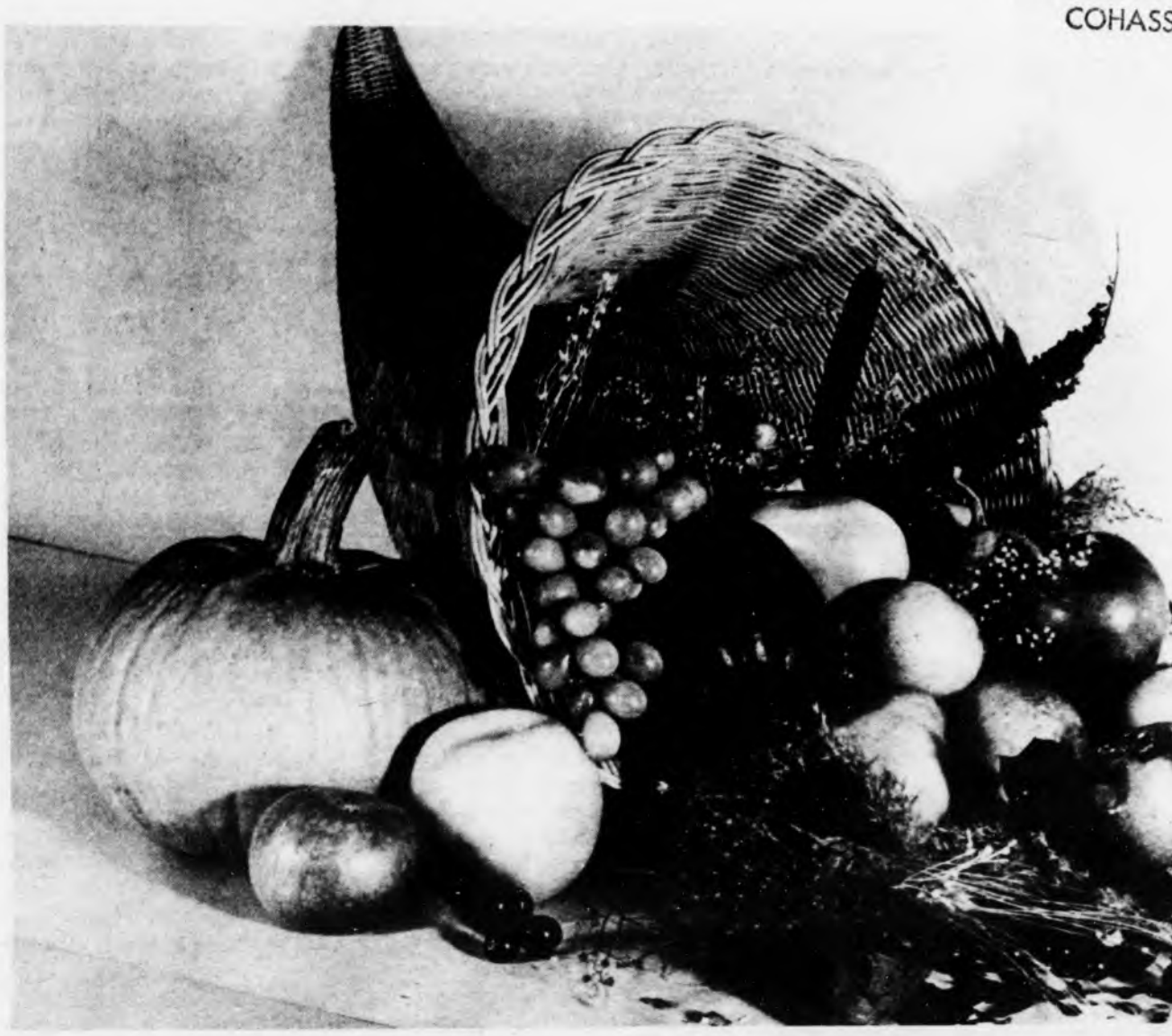
Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, november 22, 1979

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Hanover

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State Ethics Prepares Legislation

The State Ethics Commission at its Nov. 14 meeting authorized its staff to prepare legislation providing for public disclosure of certain interests and associations by key local officials. The Commission's proposal is in response to a specific mandate from the Legislature.

The legislation, if enacted, would become effective in 1981 and would require key elected and appointed officials in municipal government to make public the following information:

— Associations with businesses and non-profit organizations
— Gifts, honoraria and reimbursements received from those who do business with their city or town
— Interests in real estate
— Debts owed to, or forgiven by, those doing business with their city or town.

Under the Commission's proposal, officials would not be required to disclose personal financial information such as income and securities. The Commission's proposal also makes special provisions for officials who serve in a volunteer or part-time capacity.

Women At Work

Dear Nina,

We enjoy reading "Women at Work" and especially liked the start your own business column since we are two of those women who chose to start a business rather than punch in from 9 to 5.

For the women who want part-time work for personal stimulation or extra income, the current job market doesn't have much to offer. Education and experience play a very small part in seeking part-time employment unless you have a specialized field. Inflation has forced too many women into jobs below their educational level paying only minimum wage. To overcome these difficulties we have chosen to become self-employed by starting "Serendipity," a catering service for people who want to entertain but don't have the time to cook themselves.

We decided to take the plunge after so many requests for help with menus and party planning. As a result, the step to a professional service business was an easy one. We realize the difficulties we have yet to face but we'll take your advice and "persevere."

Sincerely,
Jan Fossella and
Susan Sack
Marshfield

Author's note:

Emerson graduate Jan Fossella learned the art of hospitality as a flight attendant and has for years entertained large numbers of people at her home. She founded a gourmet dinner group eight years ago which is still in existence and was a member of the Scituate Gourmet Guild.

Susan Sack has cooked for N.Y. Times food critic Craig Claiborne and was delighted to find her dinner written up in his column.

Their partnership is enhanced by the special abilities of each. Susan, a former Miss Connecticut and T.V. personality, brings enthusiasm and style to the sales endeavor. Jan is a business degree candidate at Northeastern University and explores market trends and cost accounting for their business.

Both women feel their special touch and experience offers the harried hostess a break from the responsibilities of entertaining.

Their offerings include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, casseroles, soups, vegetarian and ethnic specialties, desserts and menu and wine suggestions. They are willing to cook your specialties to order, will prepare and serve in your home. Also offered are frozen foods for the freezer.

Direct letters to Nina Belsan
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050

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Answers pg. 10

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A Relative Thanksgiving

By Lois Martin

Among Thanksgiving's achievements is its ability to gather distant relatives around the dining room table with the rest of the family.

It's seldom those "uncles-by-marriage" or "father's second cousins" come out of the woodwork to celebrate with the regular relatives. Distant relatives often live in far-flung places or they'd not have been so uncommon a sight in the living room to begin with.

Surely you remember those seemingly unrelated strangers when you first met them. You were introduced, told of the relationship, and kinship was established. There has always been a proclivity to base a family tie through physical resemblance with a better known, closer relative. If the barely remembered kin has your mother's dimpled chin, or even your grandfather's ruddy cheeks, you felt somewhat closer to the person immediately.



Often, though, I've noticed distant relatives don't have the same habits their cousins or their grand nieces do. But they shared one thing in common. All of them seemed intriguing. They had different lifestyles and manners about them than my direct aunts or grandparents seemed to conduct.

I remember Aunt Hattie. But for the life of me I don't recall exactly through what relationship she was "aunt." She was somehow connected to my father's side of the family. And our lives overlapped only for a few years. From my point of view, mightily limited in scope, she was a very, very old woman with snow white hair and a cane, who always was sitting down in Aunt Ruth's kitchen chair. Indeed I never saw Aunt Hattie standing up. Clearly the woman had more of a viable impression to offer but she was faced with leaving her mark on too young a life when her own was so advanced.

Then there was Uncle Jim from the same side of the family. I really liked him. He was jocular, always had time to jest with his small grand-grand (?) nieces and nephews.

I learned something from Uncle Jim. He lived in New York or somewhere I never expected to go and asked me if I'd like to go with him. I assured him I would, that I could be ready in a matter of minutes. This immediate acceptance of his hospitality regaled Uncle Jim and other relatives. They laughed while I packed. And it was with some disappointment, year after year, that I came to recognize Jim was joking while I was dead serious.

Gussie was on my mother's side. She was a proper woman with a grown daughter who came home a lot. Now and then we would call on Aunt Gussie to share the spirit of family and holidays together.

And it was in her parlor I first encountered a fruit cake that made my eyes water. As I said, Gussie, in my mind, was demure, orderly and endowed with a strong sense of propriety. But her fruit cake was laced with brandy, something I hadn't encountered in any form and found more than I could handle with raisins, citrus and nuts.

Aunt Essie and Uncle Carrol, again from the maternal part of my parent's merger, were most endearing. They, too, were well along in years when I knew them. Uncle Carroll had a car dealership. They drove a handsome vehicle, and could be seen pulling in the driveway in their grand car.

Aunt Essie was forever cloaked in her mink cape. Seems to me Uncle Carroll was topped by a straw hat, which he was swift, ever gentlemanly, to remove in deference to any number of people.

Mind you, I saw them through the eyes of a child. And Essie made a lasting impression on me with her nail polish. Her hands were freckled, attractive, I thought, and roundishly soft. On her nails was a genteel shade of peach/pink. To this day, and I've been looking, I haven't been able to find the polish shade that was so becoming on Aunt Essie.

This dear couple was later to shoot out across the Dennys River in Maine while in an auto. They'd been parked by a restaurant in a lot that overlooked the river. Aunt Essie was driving and she inadvertantly accelerated forward when she should have been in reverse.

The car plomped down on the river, commenced to flow downstream as the oranges from their grocery bags drifted beside the car. A man fishing on a nearby bank saw the couple and saved them. Later that day Uncle Carroll would say that he and Essie were thinking of joining the circus.

Heck, I've made no mention of Louise and Red, two Faiths or distant cousin Mary Whitney. But this is the season I remember them all fondly. They were part of earlier Thanksgivings. There's a new batch of distant relatives now leaving their marks on young people.

And the minute I find that peach/pink polish, I'll know I've left a lifetime impression on a small distant kin.

Electrical Firms Merge

Two electrical firms have combined forces in Whitman to offer a broad range of services in power tools and electric motors.

Handyman Power Tools, formerly of Marshfield, and Blanchard Electric, Inc., are now operating out of Blanchard's building at 384 South Ave. (Rt. 27), Whitman.

Joseph Daniels of Marshfield operates Handyman, specializing in power tool repair for commercial and industrial users.

A master tool technician for 20 years, he was with the Skil Co. for 14 years as manager of a service center. He also worked for Blanchard Electric before starting his own company.

Blanchard Electric has been in the business of repairing and rebuilding industrial motors for 16 years, servicing units as large as 200 horsepower. They also retail Skil, Black & Decker, Powermatic, Dayton and Makita tool lines; Michigan abrasives; and tool bits, blades, and accessories. And they manufacture sump pumps.

In the year since Blanchard Electric has been owned by Donald E. Rust of Scituate the company has increased its sales by 50 percent.

Handyman services major power tool brands for several major retail firms, as well as for individual owners.

The new association of Handyman and Blanchard provides a combined service, while retaining individual ownership of the two companies.



Rockland Credit Union Elections

Edward Lylyveld of Plymouth was re-elected President of the Rockland Credit Union at the organization's 57th annual meeting at the Rockland main office.

Hobart A. Capen of Hanover was re-elected vice president; Joseph V. Forti of Norwell, treasurer and Robert P. Forti of Marshfield, assistant treasurer.

The Rockland Credit Union has assets in excess of $121,000,000 and more than 58,000 active accounts.

Shareholders re-elected five directors for three-year terms: Vice President Capen, President Lylyveld, Mark Lelyveld, Atty. Paul F,X. Moriarty and J. Richard Young.

Ralph J. Lordi and Dr. William E. Perrault were elected for two-year terms to fill unexpired terms caused by the resignations of former directors Henry B. Stanley and Robert L. Tedeschi.

Named to the credit committee were David C. Bond, Atty. Morris M. Lelyveld, and Lawrence B. Shearer.

Auditing committee members are Ernest J. Bourque, Mr. Capen, and Atty. Moriarty.

Advertising committee members are Mr. Bond, Robert P. Forti, and Mark Lelyveld.

Other members of the board of directors are Norman C. Poole, Mary M. Skatoff, and honorary members Joseph Ingle and Mr. Stanley.

Subscribe



Musings...

By John Cutler

☐A distinguished visitor was having breakfast with President Coolidge at the White House. He watched Cal pour coffee into a saucer, blow on it and add sugar and cream. The guest did likewise. Then Coolidge bent down to put the saucer on the floor for the dog.

☐Henry Clay complained when a Congressman made a long-winded speech. "You, sir," said the Congressman, "speak for the present generation. I speak for posterity." Clay's reply was brief: "I can see that, and you seem resolved to speak until the arrival of your first audience."

☐She was a girl who could say no. She had plenty of won't power.

☐I didn't say you couldn't believe everything you read in that weekly. I merely said you have to read between the lies.

☐He's a fool that makes his doctor his heir. — Ben Franklin.

☐"Journalism is literature in a hurry." — Matthew Arnold.

☐A house committee chairman was reprimanding a witness for veering off and finding fault with the conduct of the hearing. "Are you the chairman of this committee?" The witness said, "Of course not." "Well, then," thundered the congressman, "don't talk like a fool."

☐People who fly into a rage are apt to make a bad landing.

☐Horse sense is the result of stable thinking.

☐When I got the bill from my gardener, I figured he was spraying the garden with Perrier.

☐Frederick the Great and Charles V, two eminent German monarchs, thought German was suitable only for talking to horses.

☐A climbing vine doesn't bother me as much as a clinging vine.

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Happy Thanksgiving



Right On Red

Massachusetts will allow a right turn at a red light as of Jan. 1, but Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin issues a caution to motorists.

"Don't be the first to acquire a no fix ticket by either ignoring the "No Turn on Red" sign, or not stopping before making the turn." There is also a three year insurance surcharge imposed on those who run a red light.

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Seminar at 6:30
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Dinner at 8, Thursday, Nov. 29
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party

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Robert Forti Elected

Robert P. Forti of Marshfield has been elected at a reorganizational meeting chairman of the board of directors of the Central Credit Union Fund, Inc., serving credit unions throughout the state of Massachusetts.

Forti has been assistant treasurer of the Rockland Credit Union for 17 years.

The Central Credit Union Fund's principal function is to serve as a reserve bank and to provide an investment and liquidity source for the state's credit unions.



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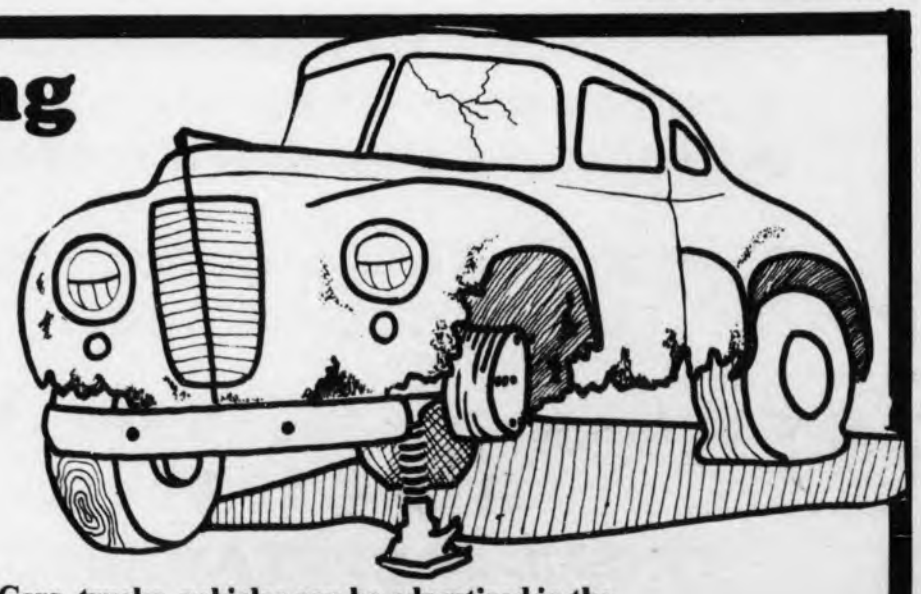
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Hi Friends,

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Hope to see you soon,
Janet

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

In no way can I be considered an authority on stovetop cooking, for ours is a home that is yet to be graced with a wood-burning stove. After visiting our oldest son in his new home in Rowe where the kettle was steaming and turnips doing a slow boil on one of their four stoves, I think it would be rather cozy. It would also give me great satisfaction to boycott Arabian oil in my own little way. Unfortunately, my husband isn't ready to make the switch, so I've turned to others to find out how they use their coal or wood stoves for cooking.

***

It seems a steaming kettle is a must to keep the air humid and Diane Valenti offers a tip that came via Kathy Kuss, suggesting the addition of cinnamon or vanilla to the water for a fragrance that permeates the air. Pat Roy, manager of the Marshfield realty office of Jack Conway & Co., says the idea is recommended in one of their brochures, advising that the aroma of bread baking in the oven and kettle of herbs (rosemary has an especially lovely fragrance), steaming on the stove top, has helped sell more than one house.

***

Susan McCarthy often has something simmering the day away on her wood stove. Their stove not only provides heat for the downstairs but chicken cacciatore, spaghetti sauce and stews combine with fragrance of bread rising near the warm stove and make their's a place to scurry home to on a grey November day.

***

Rita Dunbar has a coal stove that her husband feeds each morning and again around dinner time. Last summer he built a bin in their garage and bought two tons of coal. The downstairs is warm and the gas stove idle while a stew is readying for the evening meal. To two pounds of stew beef, Rita was adding everything but the proberbial kitchen sink — six qts. of water, seasonings, celery, tops and all and later in the day, potatoes, carrots and other vegetables would be added to the nourishing brew.

***

Talk about coming full circle! The Pilgrim women cooked their first Thanksgiving dinner over a wood fire and here we are, learning to live without the little luxuries we have grown up with and must now sacrifice in the energy crunch. Another of our sons discovered a baked beans recipe in a magazine called 'Alaska'. Your favorite beans can be baked on an indoor or outdoor fire in a coffee pot. For the best beans we've ever served in our house, we used an eight-cup Revere Ware percolator (minus the insides, of course) and steamed the pea beans on the back burner of our electric stove. When done, the remaining ingredients were added and the beans simmered away until dinner time. At least we contributed a little something to energy savings by not having our oven going all day.

***

Perhaps after tommorrow's feast we'll all be ready for a bowl of hot soup come the weekend and this could simmer on top of your wood stove, filling the air with mouth watering smells.

LENTIL SOUP

1 c. lentils, washed and drained
2 qts. water
1 small hambone
4 carrots, cut up
1 bay leaf
1 stalk celery
2 potatoes, peeled and cubed
6 frankfurters, thinly sliced

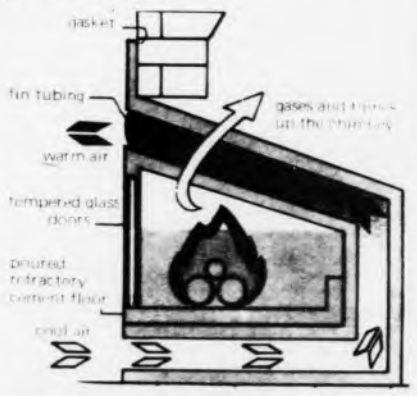
Place lentils in large saucepan with water, ham bone, carrots, bay leaf, celery and potatoes. Cook 1 hour, or until lentils are tender. Add frankfurters. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Burn 40% Less Wood-Save 22% on Heat Bill
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For Sale

REUPHOLSTERERS OPPORTUNITY: Rowe hide-a-bed sofa, $40; arm chair, $15. Also Whirlpool electric dryer, needs minor repair, $30. 837-2115. (tfn)

FOR SALE: snowplow, Western power angle, complete set-up, ready to install on your four wheel drive vehicle. Used three times. Like new. $625. 383-0092 (11/8-29)

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

FOR SALE: Complete contents of home, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Stanley Coventry Kingsize Bedroom Set**, mint condition, Beautiful kitchen set, Freezer and much more. All priced to sell. 24 Shirley St., Green Harbor, Marshfield.

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FOR SALE: Like new 2 Firestone snow tires for Toyota Corolla. Best offer. Phone 826-6755 evenings. (11/22)

MUSICAL CONSIGNMENT SALE: Norwell High Band room Tues., Dec. 4, 7:30 -9:30 p.m., by School Music Assn. All kinds of playable instruments. To sell yours, call 659-2652 by Dec. 1. Public welcome. (11/22)

DUTCHMADE CLOTHING: Dutchmaid quality clothing. Party plan or individual orders. Churches and organizations earn cash percentage. Call 585-3614. (11/22, 29)

Yard Sales, etc.

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (11/22 tfn)

MULTI-FAMILY: Yard sale, 147 Vernon Road, Scituate, Sat. Nov. 24, 9:30-2:00. Rain or shine. TV, bikes, tires, games and misc. items. (11/22)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature woman or college student to sleep-in 3-4 nights per week. 2 children ages 13 & 8. Call after 3 p.m. 837-9523. (11/15, 22)

HELP WANTED: Assessors Administrative Clerk, minimum five years experience in Assessors office. Salary to be arranged. Reply Assessors office, Town Hall, Marshfield. Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (11/8, 15)

TWO PART-TIME POSITIONS: bookkeeper and shop custodian. Call manager between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friendly Ice Cream, Marshfield. 837-5179. (11/22)

HELP WANTED: Assessors Administrative Clerk, minimum five years experience in Assessor's office. Salary to be arranged. Reply Assessor's Office, Town Hall, Marshfield. Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (11/22)

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER to care for nine-year old and infant Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Starts January. References. Call 834-7462 after 6 p.m. (11/22)

COHASSET CLIPPERS, Cohasset Village: Hairdresser wanted with following, new shop. Excellent location, nice atmosphere, full-time or part-time. Call 383-9600. (11/8, 15, 22)

HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

Found Ads ARE FREE

Office Space For Rent In Duxbury
15 x 20 Office Space
Ideal for Insurance, Tax Accouont, EPC.
$300 per month includes lights, air conditioning and heat.
Call 934-2460 days
934-2740 nights

For Rent

FOR RENT: Village at Winnepesaukee Condominium, sleeps 6, right next to brick yard; close to many other ski areas. $50 night; $225 week; $350-$500 month. Call 837-6613. (11/15, 11/22, 11/29)

FOR RENT: Very attractive small, 2 bedroom, energy efficient house on the edge of the South River, Marshfield. Magnificiant view. Available now to June or year round. $280 per month. Call owner 826-3029. (11/22)

FOR RENT: Studio Apartment, $200 per month. Available now to May 31. 834-6505. (11/12)

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Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

ST. J'S CLEANING SERVICE: St. J's cleaning service, free estimates, reasonable rates. Clean your house for the holidays. 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (11/22, 29)

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Small parties accepted.
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WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

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for groups, clubs, etc., at your location or mine. Please call for additional information: **834-9242**

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

POTTERY CLASSES: graduate of Cleveland Institute of Art. Throwing and handbuilding. Limited enrollment. Gary Charpentier, Eves: 934-5884; Days: 834-4253. (11/15, 11/22)

TYPING & SHORTHAND in the home. Reports, letters, thesis, or specs. Call 383-0931. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

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GRAPHICS Stats, Design, Logos, Lay-out, etc. etc. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

Wanted

ROOMMATE, 32, would like to join house or apartment situation in Marshfield or Scituate. Phone 837-9257. (11/22)

POOL TABLE WANTED: Regullation size slate pool table in good condition and good quality. Must be reasonably priced. 837-0624. (11/22)

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
Appraisals.
Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

Misc. Situations

FOUND: altered orange tiger cat, white paws and chest. Careswell St. area, Marshfield. Call Standish Humane Society, 834-4698. (TFN)

Cars For Sale

1969 DODGE VAN, runs, excellent for parts, third gear needs work, many extra parts included. $195. 834-7602. (11/22, 29)

1973 VOLVO WAGON 245, Std., air-cond., AM/FM, luggage rack, 1 yr. old Michelins, $2000 or best offer. 834-4126 (11/22-12/13)

1971 VOLKSWAGON 411, 61,000 miles, clean inside and out. Good running car. Asking $1500. 826-8738. (11/22-12/13)

1973 DATSON, 4 dr. sedan, red/black vinyl top. 75,000 miles, reliable, 30 mpg, has some rust $1000. 69 Arleita Street, Ocean Bluff. (11/22-12/13)

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 4-door, power steering, rear defrost, 2 mounted snows, clean car, good transportation, asking $800. 834-6109. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

AUTO: Lady selling 1976 Plymouth Volare Premiere. P.S., P.B., wire wheels, 6 cyl., sporty & mint. $2,900. 837-6422. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1978 SCOUT TRAVELER AM/FM stereo, P.S., P.B., auto., air, roof rack, trailer tow package, spot light & much more. Reg. gas, orig. $11,842. Special $6920. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1977 PINTO SQUIRE wagon, p.s., auto., 17,000 miles, mother's car. Excellent cond., 834-8607. Keep trying. (11/8-29)

1971 FORD TORINO WAGON, $300 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 837-3845. (11/8-29)

1972 CAMARO, 69,000 miles, good condition. $1500. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (11/8-29)

73 **MUSTANG GRANDE**, AM-FM, new tires, spoke wheel covers, 42 000 miles, $2000. 73 **CUTLASS**, AM-FM, A/C, runs good, $1000. Fieldstone Motors, 895 Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-9113. (11/8-29)

1969 VW KARMANN GHIA excellent engine, needs some body work. Dependable transportation. Very good gas mileage. $375. Call 837-3881. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1971 BUICK ELECTRA, 225, 73,000 miles. A/C, auto., p.s., p.b. & windows, good tires, good running condition. $750. 837-0715 (11/8-29)

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA Wagon, P.S., auto., sticker, good tires, best offer. After 6 p.m. call 834-7601. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1973 GREEN VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEETLE, very good condition, new brakes, clutch, original owner, 25-30 mpg. 834-4493 after 5 p.m. $1300. (11/8-29)

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Classified Continued

1975 DATSUN B210, 30 mpg. Good condition. 834-7342. (11/15-12/6)

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST, p.s., p.b., V8, auto., new tires, snows, good cond., one owner, high mileage, $650 or B.O. 837-6286. (11/15-12/6)

1978 E-100 FORD WAGON VAN. insulation package, air cond., white spoke wheels, stereo, 3-spd standard w/overdrive. Best offer over $5500. Call 834-6408 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1973 MARK II TOYOTA Station Wagon, southern body, no rust, non-working engine, air cond., new parts, $250. Call 383-0208. (11/8-29)

1974 CAMARO COUPE. auto. V-8, p.s., p.b., AM-FM cassette, kill switch, 71,000 miles, Michelin radials, new exhaust. Very good inside and out, reg. gas, $2,700. Call 834-9362. (11/8-29)

MOVING MUST SELL 1976 Ford 500 Custom four doors, w/power door lock, PS/PB, radial tires. No rust, excellent running condition. Many extras. Asking $2,500 or best offer. Please call 834-9242. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1976 FIAT 128 Station Wagon, 30,000 miles, front wheel drive, excellent condition. $2995. 659-2677. (11/1, 8, 16, 22)

1976 C-1A FORD RANCHERO Pickup, auto., P.S., P.D.B., one owner. $3188. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (11/1, 8, 15, 22)

1975 GRANADA GHIA, 4-door automatic, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, plus more. Needs paint. $1700 or b.o. Call 837-9595 after 6. (11/15-12/7)

COMMUTER SPECIAL 1973 Impala, mint condition, used only "around town", low mileage. Asking $1100 or best offer. Call 826-6120. (11/15-12/6)

1977 CHRYSLER LEBARON, C-94, 4 dr., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, loaded auto. EPA 22 mpg, orig. sale price $4275. CLEARANCE $2977.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tnf)

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1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., new muffler, new brakes, new battery. Call 834-9597. (11/, 8, 15, 22)

1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE, C24A, all elec., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, loaded auto., original $9,000 plus. SPECIAL $3987. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, C-25, 4-dr., all elec., all power, AM/FM, sp. control, air, loaded auto., 10,000 mi., original sticker $8520, SPECIAL $4280. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (tfn)

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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 4 dr. sedan, C-34, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p. disc., air, tint, much more. Orig. $6720, SPECIAL $4170. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

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Dr. Schreier To Speak Nov.28

Dr. Edward J. Schreier is the speaking guest for the Greater Plymouth Association For Retarded Citizens which meets Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Home Federal Savings Bank, 10 Lone St., Marshfield. Interested persons are welcome.

A member of the American Academy of Pedodontics Dr. Schreier is a graduate of the University of Buffalo Dental School and Tufts New England Medical Center where he served internship, residency and teaching years in oral pediatrics.

Dr. Schreier practices dentistry for youth and special needs patients in a cheerful, child oriented environment on Washington St. in Norwell.

ANSWER TO CRYPT

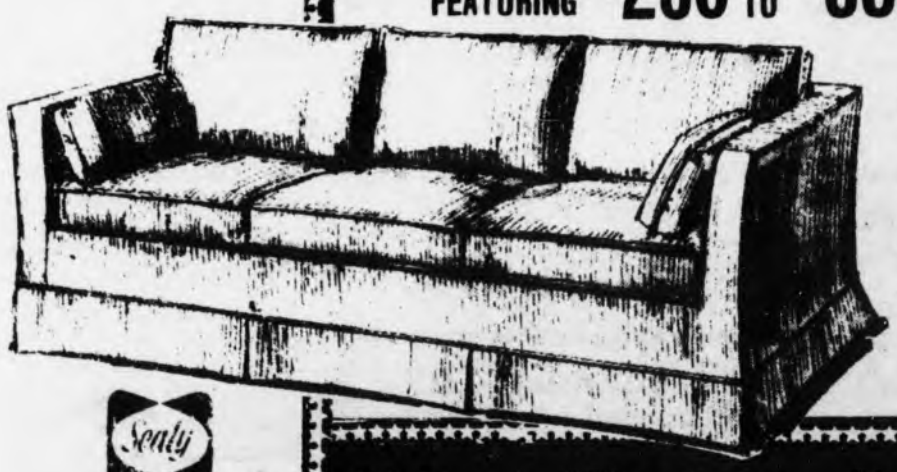
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. ii, no. 8 | thursday, november 29, 1979 | 2 sections

Judge To Act Friday

Pre-Trial Hearing Concludes On Feola Case

Wareham District Court Judge Dennis Colari will act Friday on motions filed in the case of Randolph Feola, Jr.

Feola is facing charges of driving to endanger, one count of possession of a dangerous weapon (a stilleto), failure to keep to the right of the road and several moving violations, on May 8, 1979.

At Tuesday's pre-trial hearing, David Peckerman, 25, a warehouseman from Braintree and Miriam Sciarappa, a bar maid at Jimmie's Irish Lounge in Hull, corraborated Feola's testimony that he was not drunk as charged.

Last week Cohasset special police officer Lawrence Ainslie, testified that Hull Police Officer Peter Treanor was unfairly biased against Feola.

Feola's attorney, Thomas Hensley of Brockton, asked the court to surpress the motion for the reason of no probably cause.

Atty. Hensley said Treanor had no power to arrest because he had dropped out of the police academy after injuring his foot.

"The statute requires police officers to be trained," he said.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Rogers noted that testimony which the pre-trial hearing produced "has been quite contradictory. To believe the defendent would be to believe the police force framed someone. I suggest probable cause for arrest. During the course of arrest a knife was found. I ask that you deny the defendent's motion."

Last week Judge Colari continued for one year without a finding charges made July 21 against Feola for driving to endanger and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Feola had been involved in a one-car accident on Atlantic Avenue July 21 when he was arrested by Hull police. He was found lying on the ground next to his van which had crashed into a utility pole.

Feola must make restitution for the utility pole that he hit July 21. In addition, Judge Colari requested that Feola complete a driver education course as a condition for the continuance.

Cohasset selectmen suspended Feola from the Cohasset force without pay following the July 21 incident.

When Peckerman, Feola's cellmate of May 8, arrived at Wareham Court this past Tuesday to testify, court officers arrested him on two default warrants: one for speeding and one for child support.

From Cell #2 at the Hull Police Station, Peckerman

(turn to page 12)



SENIOR SCORE is recorded, along with elation, by Janet England in Powder Puff game with the Junior high school class. [Derr photo]

Santa Comes To Town... ...In A Twinkle



By Tanna Kasperowicz

Some now say they never saw him come through the door of the Log & Line last Saturday morning. In a twinkle he was just there... having coffee at a back table with the coffee shop's regulars.

Others claim to have seen him on the beach, at **Watson's Hardware Store...Dependable Cleaners**...driving down Nichols Road in a green Rabbit. But obviously he couldn't have been all those places at once, Saturday. Or could he be?

This is the kind of story that tries a reporter's mind.

Luckily, I just happened to be at the Post Office Saturday morning collecting the mail, when I saw the crowd gathering at the Line. The adrenalin went through my body. Something was happening over there — and there wasn't another reporter in the whole town, except maybe **Jim Kuhn,** advertising manager for **Boston Magazine.** But I knew he couldn't break this story as fast as I could.

Upon entering the Line Santa's eyes immediately caught hold of mine — and he conscripted me into service — taking down the wishes, dreams and Christmas desires of residents.

School Committee Vice Chairman **Frank England** asked for "A four percent budget including energy," **Jack Karle** wanted a five handicap, while **Clark Chatterton** asked for a year-round license for the Music Circus. "Ho Ho" Santa said to Chatterton's request.

George McCullough wants a "Winning football team for Cohasset," while **Ed Andresen** said he would be happy to have all the hostages home from Iran.

William J. Smith, Thomas Geary and **Jack Buckley** all asked for peace on earth and to have the hostages brought home from Iran. While wise guy **Ed Goff** wants the weekly advertising rate to go down in the **Mariner.**

(turn to page 6)



POP FOR POP — Arthur Clark gets a lollypop from Santa and has a chance to get his Christmas list heard. [Derr photo]

AG Files Against Town For Violation Of Permits

Late last Wednesday the Attorney General's office filed a suit against the Town in Suffolk Superior Court for its violation of State and Federal permits and the National Clean Waters Act.

How quickly the Attorney General will expedite that suit is anyone's guess. But Ann Rogers, Attorney in the A.G.'s office, said Cohasset has been in violation of permits since 1977.

"It will be up to the judge. Basically we're asking for an injunction against the Town. The Town will have 20 days from last week (Wednesday) to answer our charges," she said.

Advised Town officials had more or less decided to wait until April to act, Atty. Rogers said she felt the Town would have to act on the matter within a month or two.

She felt evidence against the Town would be determined an "open and shut case" by Suffolk Superior Court. If a judge were to grant an injunction, the Town would have to adhere to a schedule to deal with its effluent problems.

Sold That They Need Sewage—But How Much??

Approximately 30-35 town officials met two days before Thanksgiving to discuss sewage plant options and a direction for the town.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark took a quick poll of those present and was surprised to find that not one wished to hold a special town meeting on the question before April Annual Town Meeting — in spite of the A.G.'s threat to take immediate action against the town.

Assistant Town Counsel Murray McLaughlin said "This really is a sewage problem, not a legal problem. There's plenty of time to come up with a good plan." A majority of officials seemed to agree.

Many town officials expressed their desire to have a citizens committee with a broader scope then site selection. Some said they wished to have the committee consider new sites, study areas of the town to be sewered, and questioned the need for the town to sewer commercial areas.

JONES LAND SITE?

William Montuori, sewer commission chairman, noted that one additional possible sewage plant site had come to the foreground at a commissioner's meeting.

The late Paul Jones left 27 acres to the town almost directly across from the school lands — also under consideration for a plant site.

Montuori said in a recent phone interview that unless the conservation commission, the trust of which the land has been left to, voted to release the land for sewerage use, Montuori would not advise studying the use for a site.

He added that the sewer commissioners had also asked town counsel to research a legal way of obtaining the school lands abutting the Music Circus — over the school committee's vote — because "I feel a water site won't fly." He added that the Jones land might be a possible inland alternative.

In order for the Jones land to be considered as an alternative site the conservation commission would have to vote to turn it back to the town, and agree that it was not needed for conservation purposes.

A two thirds vote of town meeting could then transfer control of the land to the sewer commissioners, after which a two thirds vote of the state legislature would be needed to legalize the two previous actions.

John Hubbard of the conservation commission said he felt that not all sites had been investigated. When he asked why Beechwood to the Scituate line was planned for sewerage in the first phase, Sewer Commissioner Lot Bates said Cushing Plaza had extensive ground water problems.

Later in the week a phone check with Craig Swain of Crown Investments, owner of Cushing Plaza, said that Crown had invested $20,000 total in sewer expenditures and there hadn't been a problem in the area for some time.

Bates said commissioners had records of systems failing, repaired systems failing. Montuori said that a fecal show occurs in water testing throughout the town.

Planning Board Chairman Pat Facey advised that the town look into water conservation: "Many communities across the country are doing so and building smaller systems."

But Montuori said the town has a general ground water problem. "You could put a tea cup a day into a system and it would fail."

Frank Sampson, Metcalf and Eddy Engineer, said the quantity of water was only a part of the effective cost. "Whether the town eliminates certain areas or not (for sewering) would not change the basic steps the town must take." Sampson said sludge treatment and pipes were the biggest cost factors. "When contractors know they will hit rock and hardpan surface they know that will produce a higher cost."

Thomas Burke of the advisory committee complained commissioners had offered the town few site choices.

Sewer Commissioner John Hobbs said commissioners are reasonably optimistic at this time as a result of a resolution at the Oct. 22 special town meeting that the town watns sewerage.

"If we turn the subject lose again, we could be back much further than we are. I feel the real question is the site."

Facey said he felt people needed more information regarding operational costs.

Sampson said the town needs a one half million gallon plant to serve areas in trouble at present. He said the engineers recommended the town to use its money more cost-effectively. "It would be wise to invest in a one million gallon plant now," he said.

School Committeewoman Diana Kornet said she felt the commissioners had not effectively educated the public, and suggested methods.

"Much of what you advocate has been done," Hobbs said.

Sampson said the sewering or non-sewering of 3-A would not effect the size of the plant. Under state mandate, the town must anticipate a need to expand to 1 M gallons, Sampson said.

School Committeeman Frank England said "I feel we're sold that we need sewerage. But I don't know how much we need. I feel the town meeting needs to be re-educated on the problem right at the town meeting. I feel commissioners should address the problem.

Clark noted that the sewer commissioners were attempting to meet with the Attorney General's office early in December in order to try to stave off litigation.

Although town officials appeared excited by Sampson's statement that the town would need $1.4 M minimum of its own funds to respond to immediate effluent problems, Sampson added he was not sure it would solve the planning problems which the state has mandated that the town prepare for.

"Nor would the $1.4 M solution include dealing with the septage situation which exists in the town."

Xmas Fairs This Week!



OUTDOOR STUDY — With the Indian Summer weather last week, Jeremiah, left, and Joshua Stevenson enjoyed their reading at the Paul Pratt Library in the sunny outdoors.
[Greg Derr photo]

Mary Jeannette On Pay Raise

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull) announced today that she had filed legislation for the 1980 legislative session which would put state representatives back in Job Group 19. All legislators were once included in this Group of the State Civil Service salary structure as late as 1976.

At that time, the legislature voted to remove itself from any salary structure and vote on their pay raises separately. In light of the huge pay raises voted for themselves and other state government officials as recently as last month, Rep. Murray believes this current legislative pay structure is not working.

"If we vote to put ourselves back into the state pay scale then what happened last month will never happen again," sa[illegible] Representative. "Out[illegible]ld occur the same way every other state employee's does, on an annual, graduated basis.

"There are certain pay limitations built into the state pay structure that just do not exist if we continue voting on our own raises," Mary Jeanette continued.

Rep. Murray concluded, "I do not feel there is anything incorrect about legislator's receiving pay raises. What I do object to, and the reason I am filing this legislation, is the manner in which we obtained raises this year.

We should receive our raises in the same manner as all other state employees and that means putting ourselves into the State's Civil Service salary structure."

page 5

Request For Patrolman On Spring Budget

The Village and Harbor Association's request for a foot patrolman will be budgeted for next Spring, but Police Chief Randolph Feola told selectmen he doesn't see any urgent need for an extra man at the present time.

"I go through the village several times at night — There's no big necessity for a patrol — maybe in the summer months." He added that response time to calls was still in the vicinity of 1-3 minutes and that police auxiliaries are used on the weekends, but mainly to deter car thefts in the town parking lot.

"If I had an extra man at present he wouldn't be earning his keep."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he felt an extra man might be warranted because there was now more activity in the village area with two liquor establishments and community center activities.

But Feola again stressed that he hadn't seen the need himself.

"It would be ideal to have a man in the plaza, the village and the square. But you people talk to the advisory board as well as I do. If I haven't got the money I can't do it. When we chase them out they come out some other place."

However, the Chief said he would put a man in there as often as possible.

When Laugelle complained about the parking situation in the village and said the police department was not tagging vehicles, Feola said: "That's the trouble with Cohasset. Everyone wants law enforcement for someone else.

"In what way has any parking escal[illegible]ed accidents, injury? We hardly have any accidents at all. If you read the daily newspapers you'll see we're doing pretty well. We've got a good system now.

"The reason people run to the malls is because they can park. If we start nabbing them they'll park where they won't be nabbed."

Capra Kids Goat Club Meeting

By Ginny Gately
of Capra Kids

The Capra Kids Goat Club held its first meeting of the year on October 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ash in Cohasset.

The club elected its officers for the year 1979-80 as follows:

Ginny Gately, president; Stephanie Clark, vice-president; Kim Messina, secretary; Nick Woods, treasurer; and Marlisa Clapp, publicity person.

Enrollment is now 22 members. The club also discussed a field trip to Milcendeau's Dairy Farm in the spring.



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We are not responsible for typographical errors

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"The Christmas Decision"
Part Two



"Hey, Annie, they're having a sale at the new shopping center - it's only 20 miles away. You can get a sitter for the kids, and go out to lunch while you're shopping, and pick up TV dinners on the way home..."



"Listen to me, Annie!! Do you really want to spend all that extra time and money? You know you can please everyone in just a few minutes if you drop into Gates while the kids are at school..."

What will Annie do?



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Enjoy the flavor and beauty of good food at reasonable prices while experiencing the natural beauty of picturesque Scituate Harbor.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume, Nancy Burns, Joan Pinkham and David Bond. Photographer: Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Mass, Nancy Young, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall, Barbara Foster and Nancy McLaughlin.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Editorial Faux Pas

The Bride Wore Slime Green

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Most subscribers read the news first, detour to advertising, catch a feature or two, see what's happening in a once-over scan of the **Mariner.**

Advertising salespeople read advertising. They seldom know what the news is — but they can tell you the column inch of every ad in their own newspaper and everybody else's newspaper.

Publishers read everything. They catch crooked lines, holes, all kinds of mistakes. Consequently, they are miserable, miserable people.

Editors, community-types, I have recently discovered, read corrections.

Reading the **Globe's** corrections always excites me. I especially enjoyed the correction it made on a recent editorial. I don't remember having read the editorial in question, but I will always know what was wrong with it.

I howled when the bride wore "slime green" in another weekly. I was gleeful when a column slug in another newspaper read "Dead Editor," and not Dear Editor. Ha Ha I said.

I was charmed by the caption which gave details about two realtors under a picture of George and Martha Washington.

But when something is wrong in the **Mariner** I don't like it very much. I am dismal.

We spend all day laying out the **Mariner** on Tuesday.

But when I see the **Mariner** Wednesday night, fresh off the press, it's like I never saw it before. I see the pictures I cropped too closely, the article incorrectly headlined, the strip of news which nervously runs off line, the giant hole I meant to fill with something.

Just a year ago I was reporting for another newspaper. I was naive then. I didn't know about layout, resizing wheels, ambers, wax machines, headlines.

I can recall in those days front page articles that were continued to nowhere, inside articles that said they started on the front page but when one looked — they weren't there. I gave my editors an earful.

In those days when subscribers called me about the accidents we were united by a common enemy — THEM. THEM was everybody and anyone at that newspaper but me.

Last week I called Margie Knox, a friend and idea person, and she said:

THEY messed up Chet Ellis' article this week. How do you read it? It starts on page 1 and then something happens on page 3, but it doesn't seem to go together. And what's on page 15? Does that go with it?"

Me: "No, THEY didn't do it. I did it, somehow. I still haven't figured it out."

Margie: "It's a shame. It sounded like a good article. I'd like to be able to read it."

Me (defensively): "Well, I didn't do it on purpose."

Margie didn't even listen to my explanation. Nor did I listen to THEM a year ago. I hope THEY are reading this. It's an apology of sorts.

CORRECTION: CHET ELLIS IS 44, NOT 55.

Editorial

Use Your Clout!

The political reality of the wastewater treatment plant question is that voters will ultimately have to make a decision. About something.

The **right** decision will be the politically expedient one. Simply, the plant will go at whatever size — where it can fly.

Where it can fly may in fact not be the best site, but that's the way a Democracy operates.

In recent months we've been hearing voters complain about everyone from the moderator through the sewer commissioners, and how **they** should have done **this**, or **that.**

We have a question for you. What should **you** have done? If you feel strongly about **not** having a new plant, about having a one half million gallon plant or a million gallon plant, want it at Whale Meadow, school lands, the Greater Brewster Corporation site or wherever — why haven't **you** done something about it?

Town meeting form of government allows for considerable voter input. Just 200 of you can demand a special town meeting at any time you choose without anyone's consent. At the written request of 100 registered voters **any** article must be put on the warrant.

Have we found town officials to be arbitrary? Definitely. Unfair? They're tyrants. **Mariner** reporters and editors could have always made a better decision.

But do we think for the most part town officials think they are using their best judgment and doing what is best for the town? We think so.

It would be nice if Cohasset voters stopped offering their opinions "after " the fact . . . "after" the committee has been voted, "after" the warrant is closed.

If you're serious about change, justice . . . whatever. Do something about it. If you want **more** information, voice that concern in an **article** at town meeting.

And by the way, when we think you're getting the run-around, we'll say so. Or you can use our pages to champion your own cause.

Actually, you've got quite a bit of clout.

Why don't you use it?

Can Hardly Wait

To the Editor:

As if the "no answer" Superman Crypt wasn't enough, you're now introducing a new puzzle without even letting your readers know what the rules are! May The Best Team Lose? by Chet Ellis is probably another good story full of "Ellisms," but after five tries, I've given up figuring it out. I don't know which is worse: tough cryptograms with no answers, or "story scramble" with no rules, clues, **or** answers. I can hardly wait for next week's paper!

Your friend,
WDRCO ONNTAU

Around Town Hall

JOHN WILSON

At a recent meeting of the appointing authority, John Wilson of Deep Run was appointed to fill the unexpired term (1982) of Gerard Keating, who resigned from the town government structure committee.

SIGN DISAPPROVAL

Selectmen noted last week the Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Division had disapproved a sign application made for the Red Lion Inn. The sign has been located on 3-A for years.

SEWER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Town Moderator David E. Place has appointed Jan Daggett to serve on the newly-created five-man sewer advisory committee. Ralph Dormitzer and Roger Whitley are the sewer commissioner's two appointments. The selectmen have appointed Edwin Young, an engineer.

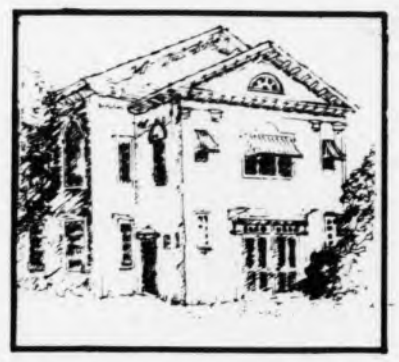
Chairman Pat Hurley and the advisory committee have appointed Gerard Stanton.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Selectmen said last week they will not act on the Music Circus' request for a weekday entertainment license until John Hayes, chairman of the board of trustees for the circus, reponds to a letter from the selectmen.

Two weeks ago selectmen wrote to Hayes requesting that he respond to several requests made by Concerned Citizens.

Presently attorneys for the Circus and the Citizens are attempting to negotiate a settlement. Last year the Citizens were sued for $350,000 by the Circus —



after they had appealed a decision of the local board of appeals in superior court.

The Citizens appealed the decision of the board which said the summer theater on Sohier Street did not violate the town's zoning by-laws, with regard to traffic, noise or expansion of seats.

MINIMUM WAGE

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently informed selectmen that the Mass. Appellate Court had just made a ruling that the state minimum wage statute does **not** apply to the cities and towns.

TUES., DEC. 4

A public hearing will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. to hear and act upon an application for a special permit from the Melrose Savings Bank to construct a disposal system on land located at 551-559 Jerusalem Road in the Cohasset Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District.

Also on Dec. 4 the board will hear and act upon the application of Salt Winds Development Corporation for a special permit to construct three dwellings in the Cohasset Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District Lots 1, 2, and 3, 695 Jerusalem Road.

New Mariner Pick-Ups

Having trouble finding a **Mariner** close to home? Subscribing is cheaper, but if you need to have the freshest **Mariner** possible (and lots of people do) the **Wine & Cheese Importer, Inc.** in Cushing Plaza and **Harbor Liquors, Inc.** (across from Kimball's Motor Inn) have recently joined the **Mariner** store team.

If you'd like a paper pick-up even closer, drop us a line with your suggestion — we'll see what we can do.

In the meantime, **Cohasset Central Market,** the **Colonial Pharmacy,** the **Cohasset News Co., Stop & Shop** and **Curtis Compact** are all still selling **Mariners** like hotcakes.

If you're a businessman who'd like to carry the **Mariner** — drop us a line. We're not exclusive. Our aim is to reach everybody.

Yesterday's Headlines Dead But...

Sewerage Saga Lives On...And On...And ...

By Peter Barnicle

It is said that news is a highly perishable commodity, and that "nothing is as dead as yesterday's headlines."

That is an over-simplification. There are many continuing stories which run from edition to edition ad infinitum. Certainly, if I may be forgiven, our present problem with sewerage falls into this category.

To prove that sewerage in Cohasset is a continuing story we can go back to the first issue of the Cohasset Cottager, March 30, 1882. There we find that the selectmen had granted Messrs. Crocker and Hollingsworth a hearing on their petition for a sewer line on Jerusalem Road.

The rest of the town took a dim view of the proposal and so Messrs. Crocker and Hollingsworth undertook to build the line at their own expense. The estimated cost was $6,000 — and there isn't a word about a treatment plant or out-fall.

Actually, I was not the least bit interested in sewerage when I started looking through the earliest copies of The Cottager. The Cohasset Historical Society has the three earliest file volumes of the weekly newspaper and they make fascinating reading.

As with any new publication the editor introduced his newspaper with an editorial, short and to the point:

"We publish herewith the initial number of the Cohasset Cottager, a new candidate for public favor. Our aim will be to give the people of this historic and ancient town by the sea, a high-toned and enterprising journal that shall be of benefit to every moral and material interest here."

The publisher went on to show just how enterprising he was. He announced that **two** free copies of the first issue were being delivered to every home in town. One copy for the householder and the second for mailing to a friend or a neighbor who had moved away and was still interested in Cohasset.

Just under the editorial was a column of Cohasset news briefs. The first was:

"The Sears place on Jerusalem Road has been purchased by Mr. Dickinson Jr., and Henry D. Hyde. The estate comprises fourteen acres."

Not very newsy by today's standards. But consider this: a home, located on 14 acres had changed hands. There wasn't any Welcome Wagon in those days, so the merchants had to let the new residents know what they could supply. The local carpenters could call to find out if any repairs were contemplated.

The second item was:

"Mr. William Eddy has on the stocks a fine yacht thirty feet in length. Her builder, George Steers of New York, built the famous yacht America. The new yacht will be available for the accommodation of sailing and fishing parties the coming summer."

And crime was also covered:

"Young John O'Brien and his chum, Jimmy, being suspected by our Station Agent, were arrested for stealing a box of raisins from the depot. They acknowledged their guilt. O'Brien has stolen before and a number of our citizens have never received freight sent them."

Young O'Brien seems to have been accused of being a one-man crime wave, but there is no indication as to disposition of his case. And there is nary a word about his chum, Jimmy.

In column two, half way down the page, is a report on the annual town meeting. There were 22 articles in the warrant and a total of $24,400 was appropriated.

The paper reported that Art. 16 "in regard to female suffrage extending to women, who are citizens, the right to hold town office, and to vote, were both passed over without a vote."

Even back then the men knew better than to go on record as opposed to giving women the vote.

The Cottager was a four page "blanket-size" paper. It had eight columns per page, each 24 inches long. In addition to Cohasset news, it also carried items from South Scituate, Scituate, Marshfield and even went as far as Duxbury for its items.

While covering the local news, it also devoted considerable space to stories from all over the world. Not the spot-news stories covered by today's wire services, but odds and ends picked up from Lord knows where.

More about that later.

Complaints Issue

Quincy District Court informed the **Mariner** last week it will issue three complaints of the local zoning bylaws against Kenneth Schult, owner of Ocean Bay Nurseries on 3A.

A complaint to issue by the clerk of courts means that the clerk has found sufficient cause under the seal of the Commonwealth to serve an alleged violator of the zoning bylaws with notice. A day will be set for a hearing on the complaints as charged.

In early September Building Inspector James Litchfield cited the nursery with four violations of the zoning bylaw and registered that complaint in Quincy court.

The office of Dennis Ryan, clerk of courts, charged the nursery with three violations: violation of the bylaw by the continuous use of a trailer as an office, no sign permit, and a structural permit not issued as required.

The court issued no complaint about the display of goods too close to the street or off-street parking on a state highway — two additional complaints cited by Litchfield.

Kenneth Schult is co-owner of both the Cohasset nursery and Arcadia Gardens in Hull. He is also a member of the Hull Planning Board.



Satuit
Native Seafood Cocktails

Weekends at the Top O' The Harbor

Now Appearing
Friday & Saturday Nights

Jimo



Enjoy your favorite drink in Scituate Harbor's lovliest lounge with Scituate's favorite entertainer.

* * *

OUR DINING ROOM SERVES THE FINEST SEAFOOD ON THE SOUTH SHORE

Winter Hours: Sun-Thurs 11:30-9, Fri & Sat 11:30-10:00
"Closed Tuesdays"

Cole Parkway 545-9802 Scituate Harbor

FOR ALL THE GOOD SPORTS ON YOUR LIST!

GOOD SPORT
SPORTING GOODS

Down Parka
Gerry's popular unisex "Super Sweater," goose down, tough nylon shell.
$79.95

Running Shoes
Nike Leather Cortez, durable leather uppers, rippled sole.
$32.95

Sleeping Bag
Super warm Sportline Hollofil bag, sturdy, YKK zipper, 3½ lb. fill.
$31.95

Exercise Equipment
Billard 110 lb. weight set with bench bar, dumbells, collars.
$34.95

Insulated Winter Boots
Classic Herman Survivors, soft leather uppers, water resistant, neoprene sole.
$63.95

Warm-Up Suit
Attractively styled Jackar jogging suit, cotton/acrylic, machine washable.
$29.95

DOWNHILL & X-C SKI SERVICE
X-C SKI RENTALS
Christmas Hours: Mon 9-6, Tues-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5
383-6550 Next to Ground Round

VISA

Santa

(continued from page 1)

Peter Laugelle who owns **ALCO Oil,** said he would be content with lower oil prices. Selectman **Arthur Clark:** "I just want to sit on Santa Claus' lap — and I'd like peace on earth."

Real little kids **Christine Gifford** and **Lewis Gosslin** said they would like roller skates and a mini-bike, respectively.

Lewis Gifford, Robert Gosslin, Barbara Gosslin and **Jacqueline Gifford,** all breakfasting at the Line with their children, said they would like the money to buy the roller skates and the mini bike.

Little **Tad Kasperowicz,** when asked by Santa to sit on his lap, said "Only if you don't kiss me."

Steve Bartow said he would like a year's subscription to the **X!?%#‡&. Felicia** and **Chris Bartow** both asked for roller skates and **Karen Marks** asked for "My own roller skates."

Hingham Selectman **Oscar Beck** wants his two front teeth, and so does 7-month old **Austin Lewis. Mel Lewis** asked for the portion of the harbor that Scituate stole, while **Karen Lewis** just wants a good night's sleep.

David Bernstein wants his horse to make it at the Kentucky Derby; Realtor **Gene Price,** "Four or 500 agreements;" and Police Chief **Randolph Feola** wants, "My eight days back selectmen took away from my vacation."

Patrolman **Rick Grassie** asked for "At least three more guys on the police department; **Jim Kuhn,** "A Music Circus that preferably doesn't distress its neighbors; a water treatment plant at a practical location and a new police chief."

Mailman **Brian Mulrooney** wants a new suit; **Sean Laugelle:** "A town position without any conflict of interest," and **Skinny Laugelle** told Santa: "I'm not telling you nothing." Santa told Skinny he felt he had quite enough already — Skinny's having won the Gridiron's $1,000 raffle and three turkeys last week, plus three weeks at a charm school. **Jeff Forsdick** said Skinny needs about six weeks.

Nancy Sladen said, "I would like to be worthy of being married to 'the living legend'."

Arne Gjesteby tried to tell Santa something, but the individual sitting next to him wouldn't permit him to speak.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray: "Everything to be great for everybody in the world;" **Richard Silvia:** "It's the year of the child, I'd like to see every child fed."

Little **Heather Brennick** wants a dolly.

At Watson's Hardware Store, **Phillip Rose** said he wants a Trans-Am $10,000 car; **Gertrude McArthur:** "Good health;" Customer **Mrs. Margaret Hendrie** — "Just good health."

Mary Smith would like a new, heavy car; while **Kevin Arnold** who drives the Arnold truck said he would like "Underwear — it's hard to get enough of it."

At **Dependable Cleaners Pat Sargent** said, "This sounds stupid and corny, but I'd like peace — starting in Cohasset." **Mort Rose** wants a new pair of size 9 red slippers. **Cookworks' Larry Fone** wants, "Snow and cold for business, and a foot patrolman."

At **Cohasset Central Market Louis Bravo** wants a new Mercedes, meatcutter **John Cogill** wants "A month off and a new knife sharpener." Santa took a few minutes to cool off here by sticking his head in a cooler. **Joan Bravo** asked for a nice vacation, in Florida.



CLARK CHATTERTON PUTS IN HIS ORDER

Little **Mary Hurley** asked for a Barbie doll; **Elizabeth Hurley** wants a stuffed kitten and a book, and **Ann Hurley** wants a kitten. The Hurleys were doing their weekly candy shopping when Santa met them on the street.

Michael Riley wants a nice, new truck. **Jay George,** from Scituate, is thought to want to get married, his boss Louis Bravo said.

At **Curtis Compact, Roger Ducey** of Scituate wants a nice day on Christmas because he has to do a lot of travelling. While **John Allen** wants $1,300 for his pilot's license.

Santa passed **Tinka McLean** on the street, who said she'd like peace on earth. "I am so worried, my kids are over there."

At **Colonial Pharmacy Carol Levanch** said she wanted a raise.

"Can I be piggish?" **Lynne Brandeberg** asked Santa. "I would like a new house as a gift — with no realtors involved."

John Cassani said he'd like two weeks vacation besides his regular vacation.

Jeff Forsdick said it would be nice to win the $1M lottery. "Yes, that would be nice," said Santa. **Bennett Driscoll** wants tuition money, **Phil Maichle** wants a wallet with a perpetual $20 bill in it — and, "I'd like to go back to Dian's house."

Mark Buckley wants a 60-ft. sailboat with a full coller. And **Tim Salerno** wants a 280-2X car.

Greg McBarracy wants a new job and a stereo and a truck. While **Bill Kearney** wants "A Sony of my oney."

Joseph Barrett asked for "Good weather for the poor and those that need fuel; **Clarence Shubert** wants the captives home from Iran.

At the **Post Office Audrey Devin** wants "A mink coat, diamond ring, emerald necklace and that's all. I don't want to be too greedy." **Mary Hobin** wants "surprises." And postal customer **Ann Pompeo** would like to be put in charge of the whole world so she could straighten out the mess. "It would be like Camelot — there would be no problems."

Bill O'Connell said he refused to answer any questions on the grounds that it may incriminate him. **Dean Williams** wants "A gallon of fuel."



CHIEF FEOLA TELLS HIS TALE



FRANK ENGLAND GETS COZY WITH ST. NICK

NOAH'S OCEANSIDE
Rte. 139, 834-4931
On The Ocean, Marshfield, Mass.
Introducing . . .
Sunday at Noah's
Featuring our fabulous new
Champagne Buffet Brunch
served 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
All You Can Eat Buffet Brunch $5.95
All You Can Drink Champagne Fountain
CHILDREN $3.50
All Imported Beer $1.25
Everyday Luncheon Smorgasbord
Chinese, American & Italian entrees.
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $3.50
plus our other luncheon specials.
Luncheons 11:30-3 p.m., Dinner served nightly 4-10
Nightly Entertainment
Daily & Night Functions Available
Nightly Dinner Specials — ALL $4.95
Monday - Saturday
ALL DRINKS 99¢
11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

P.J. COLT — Guitarist
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 9:00 p.m.
Come and enjoy the evening and dance on our new dance floor.
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front St.
Scituate Harbor
545-5550

Parking Ban Is Here!

The weather's been balmy, country roses are still blooming, and the crickets were out again over the weekend to catch a breath of air. In fact, a jogger just ran by stripped to the waist.

However, residents cannot park their cars on the street overnight or they will be tagged by the police department. This ban is enforced yearly at this time in preparation for the snow plows.

around town

☐Steeple Jack, Wally Peterson, went up the 45' flagpole in front of the Joseph Osgood School like a flag last Wednesday during his return engagement to apply a second coat of paint to the pole. He very thoughtfully coordinated his visit so that the students could come out for a look. With his nephew, Wayne Peterson, assisting, Wally hitched himself up the pole by using foot stirrups that are attached to the pole by ropes; he hoists one band of rope up, and then the other, and he's at the top in under five minutes!

Although he's been climbing church steeples, towers, communication antennas, and flagpoles to paint and repair them for 30 years, Wally still seems to get a bang out of the trip and there's a bit of the performer in him. He rocked and swayed and joked with the kids from the top of the pole to shrieks and applause from the little ones below.

☐The OLD Cohasset News Company store on Main Street, forlorn looking and abandoned for many months, is going to be occupied again around January 1. Owners of a "retail variety-type store" are reported to have signed a least last week. We will be looking forward to a new retailer in town, and we know how happy the "store" will be to have occupants again!

☐Only **one** Pre-Olympic winter games per Olympics — 1979.

Only **one** winter Olympics every four years — 1980.

Only **one** mistake in last week's column — 1981 Olympics. Have fun Pompeo's!

☐Michael Smith, son of Vito and Kay Conte, 431 S. Main St., was married on Thanksgiving eve to Miss Dawn Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Nocolosio Nicolosio of Margate, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Conte, their daughter, Kathi, and son James Smith of Pembroke, his wife, Joan, and daughter, Sandra Kay, attended the wedding which took place at the home of a friend in Orrs Island, Maine.

Michael is a Second Class Signalman with the U.S. Navy stationed at Brunswick Naval Air Station. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

As if Michael and Dawn's wedding wasn't excitement enough, Michael's dog, a white German Shepard named Molly, gave birth to four plump, black puppies the next day!

☐An enthusiastic contingent of Chris Keating fans turned out on Sunday at Schaefer Stadium (along with 61,000 others) to watch #52 in the Buffalo Bills blue and white play on their special team and as linebacker. Imagine the surprise of running into the Keatings, Brodericks, McCulloughs, and others (55 or so) in the densely populated parking lot/picnic/drinking area of the Foxboro Stadium! (That's like finding the beer can with a prize inside from among the tons of aluminum trash there.)

Keating is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Keating and was recently signed with the Buffalo Bills as a linebacker his first year out of the University of Maine.

The banner at the end zone area that said, "Keating gives a Beating," undoubtedly helped spur him and the Bills on to their 16-13 defeat of the Patriots.

☐Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Baird and Stephen Paul Chamberlain were married recently in St. Francis X. Cabrini Church in a double ring ceremony. A garden reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Baird of North Scituate. Mr. Chamberlain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chamberlain of Cohasset.

The couple will live in North Scituate, following a wedding trip to New Hampshire. The groom is the owner and manager of Village Paint and Wallpaper, North Scituate. He is a graduate of New England Preparatory School and Massachusetts Bay Community College. The bride is a graduate of Scituate High School and Hartwick College and is employed by New England Merchants Bank.



HIGH WIRE ACT finds steeple jack Wally Peterson, working on flagpole at Osgood School. [Derr photo]

☐Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christensen were married this fall at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset in a nuptial Mass celebrated by Rev. Keohane. The bride is the former Miss Maureen Ann O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Veronica and Wallace Christensen of Roslyn Heights, New York. Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary hosted an outdoor reception at their home following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate High School, Manchester, New Hampshire and Clark University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Chaminade High School, Boston College, and Harvard Law School. The couple live in Washington D.C.

☐Navy Ensign James Brackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brackett of 365 Atlantic Ave., has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS). A graduate of Tabor Academy, Marion in 1971, and a 1976 graduate of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Navy in June 1979.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

Community Center Bus Trip To Hub

On Wednesday, Dec. 12 the community center will sponsor a bus trip to Boston. The bus will take holiday shoppers and browsers to the downtown area of the historic Quincy Market.

The bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Reservation deadline is Friday, Dec. 7. Call the center at 383-0088 for details. Sue Fiore is the chairman of this trip.

Sunday, Dec. 9 the center is sponsoring a bus trip to view the Boston Ballet's annual production of the Nutcracker Suite. Winnie Kuhn, chairman of this excursion, said "The trip is entirely sold out. Patrons are reminded that the bus will leave the center promptly at 1 p.m.



MARSHFIELD, $35,900

Cozy two bedroom Ranch style home is within a short walk of popular Green Harbor Beach. Four room interior includes a fireplaced living room. Enclosed porch could be a 3rd bedroom. Practical gas heat. Excellent property for this mid $30's price range.

Jack Conway, REALTOR

MARSHFIELD OFFICE
837-2877
Route 139 and 3A



Holiday Shopping?

I shop the Hanover Mall because I can always find exactly what I'm looking for. Don't you?

Hanover Mall
And Hanover Mall Plaza

MALL HOURS:
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS . . .



YOU WON'T WANT TO TAKE DOWN

REEDS COUNTRY WAY NURSERY

387 EAST ST., HINGHAM
749-1369

Village Merchants Ass'n

Village Shop Talk

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association has made a special arrangement with Ocean Bay Nurseries on Route 3A to provide Cohasset merchants with fresh wreaths at a special price. The wreaths will be 24 inches in diameter with a red velvet bow. Any merchants interested may call Eric at 383-6944.

The annual contest for the best decorated shop, front and windows, will be judged on Dec. 15. A representative of the Cohasset Community Garden Club, The Cohasset Historical Society, and the South Shore Arts Center will decide on the winner. The prize is a dinner for two at any of Cohasset's fine restaurants, winner's choice.

I hope some of you readers will come to the Lothrop House Christmas Preview Punch Party. An old fashioned house party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 5-7 p.m. Come and see the progress being made in the Historical Society's new headquarters. Samples of wallcoverings and paint will be on view. Tickets for a donation of $5 are available in most shops in Cohasset. If you can't decide on a gift for a relative or friend, consider thi alternative: a gift certificate. It's a thoughtful gift and a good way to introduce Cohasset shops to the person receiving the certificate.

Sunday openings for many shops will be common in December, including the supermarkets. Hope this extra day makes your shopping more convenient.

Merchants in Cohasset are still looking for foot patrol police — none as yet. This time of year is an important period for police visibility. The need is now . . . not in January! Selectpersons . . . Help!

Buy Cohasset Village and Harbor and shop Route 3A!

Health Board Meeting

The board of health will meet Monday, Dec. [illegible] p.m. to discuss changes in its own local rules and regulations. All citizens are urged to attend.

Any specific rules and regulations which individuals would like to have discussed at this meeting should be requested in writing to the board and set to the health office on or before this Friday.

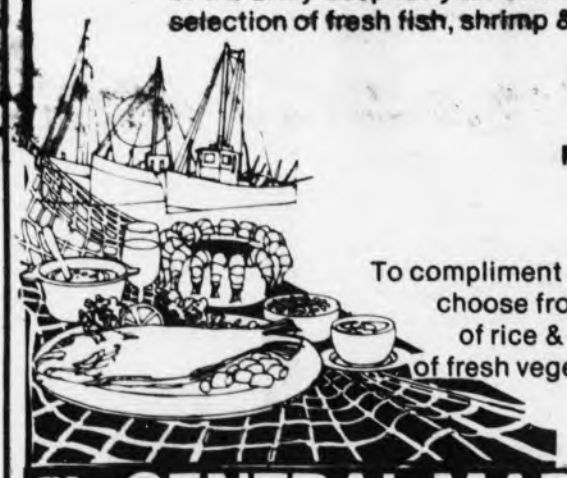
Copies of the present rules and regulations are available for review on request at the health board office, 43 Elm Street and at the public library.

FREE
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
Currier & Ives
PLACEMATS
GET ONE FREE WITH EACH $7.00 INCOMING ORDER (only 39¢ each with any incoming order)
4 DIFFERENT HOLIDAY DESIGNS
Dependable Cleaners
8 Convenient locations
66 S. Main St., Cohasset 383-9629
298 Main St., Hingham 749-2672

Thinking of redecorating?
Think
Cohasset Hardware Company
Now offering an Excellent selection of WALLPAPER & WALLCOVERINGS
Coordinate your decorating scheme with Custom DeVoe Paints — matched by our color expert — Guy Southard.
Your ONE-STOP DECORATING Headquarters!
383-0185
40 S. Main Street, Cohasset Village
Bill Watson Guy Southard Louie G. Watson
Contractors Welcome

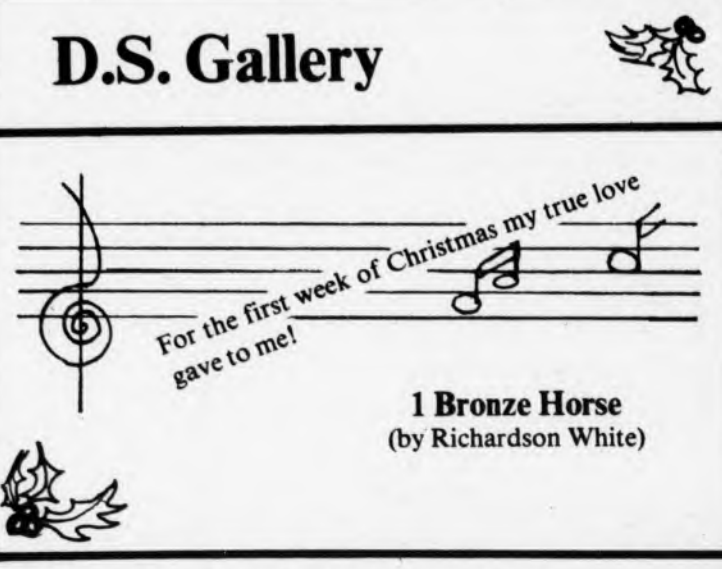
Give us your Christmas list — . . . and we'll be glad to fill it.
NOTES 'n QUOTES


Gift Suggestion for the man on your list
SOUNDBOOK — four full length cassettes by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Mon-Sat — 10-5:30
383-1233

We're More Than A Nice Place To Shop
Discover culinary delights from Central Market.
Let our Market unlock the piscatorial pleasures of the briny deep for you. Choose from a wide selection of fresh fish, shrimp & oysters.
Fresh Haddock
Fresh Salmon
Fresh Sole
Fresh Swordfish
Fresh Scallops

To compliment your fish dinner choose from over 10 types of rice & a vast selection of fresh vegetables & enjoy!
CENTRAL MARKET
60 South Main St., Cohasset Village
Charge Accounts 383-0059 Delivery Service

Cohasset Village

May every happiness be yours at this Holiday Season.
The Linen Chest
Cohasset Village 383-1198

D.S. Gallery


1 Bronze Horse
(by Richardson White)

Classics
For Holiday Shopping
Remember a "Classic" gift of clothing — always traditional and in fine taste.
No charge for hems
383-6927
Cohasset Village
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:00, Sunday 1-4

Practicality . . .

The gift that keeps on giving.
Each bicycle at Cycle Sports comes with a 12-month maintenance policy at no extra charge. In writing.
Christmas Layaway
COHASSET CYCLE/SPORTS
Cohasset Village - (across from Post Office)
Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Friday 9-9
383-0707

Can Help You Plan Ahead For The Christmas Holidays





IN STITCHES
3 Brook St.

For the Needlecraft
Women on your list —
visit In Stitches & see how we can help.



You'll do a little better
with savings, N.O.W. Checking
Plus 24 hour banking!

COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm St
Cohasset
383-1882

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

BOUND BROOK OFFICE
400 Gannett Rd
North Scituate
545-6100

Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 9-3
Friday 9-6

Hours
Mon.-Wed. 9-4
Thurs. & Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-1

p Hours: Daily 10-5:30, Sundays noon til 5

SPECIAL . . .
Wine Glasses
Tulip and Bubble
9.95 Reg. 11.95

COOKWORKS
Gourmet Cookwares·Kitchen Things & Interiors
outh Main St. Cohasset Village 383-1906

17 Red Lion Inn 34

FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST

LION'S DEN LOUNGE

COHASSET, MASS.

We specialize in Steaks and Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

Our Holiday Wish

May every
happiness be yours
at this Holiday
Season and through
out the New Year.

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

Cohasset Village

PILGRIM COOPERATIVE BANK 1918

383-0541
383-0516

LET US HELP YOU
LOOK YOUR BEST
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Christmas Cheer

Warm wishes of the season to all of our friends & customers.

Pat's Hairstyling Barber
Cohasset Village
383-9640
Mon-Fri 8-5:45, Sat 8-5

Let Us Price Your Next Prescription



For All Those Lovely Ladies on your Christmas List —
Visit our Cosmetic Department —
THE Largest Selection on the South Shore



We have the complete collection of all these & many more
Elizabeth Arden — Cabriole — blue Grass — Memoire Cheril — Gucci
Norell — Prince Matchabelli — Cache — Aviance — Chimere — Cardin
Nina Ricci — Guerlain — Shalimer — Jontue — Cerissa
Ciara — Diane Von Furstenburg — Tatiana

COHASSET *Colonial Pharmacy* 7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village **383-0100**

Prescription Savings



Village Christmas Fair
Saturday-
Dec 1

rld Famous
rks side by side
AUTIFUL COHASSET HARBOR



Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
Tel. 383-1700
Dine in breathtaking atmosphere with cruising yachts and Hugo's lobster fleet at your elbow.

HE FRESHEST SEAFOOD AND
LOBSTERS FROM OUR OWN
INDOOR OCEAN POOLS

Kimball's
BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN
Tel. 383-6850

For Dinner or a Pleasant Holiday weekend, Call Hugo's

Holiday Greetings

. . . from the staff of
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers & friends for their local patronage.

REFLECTIONS

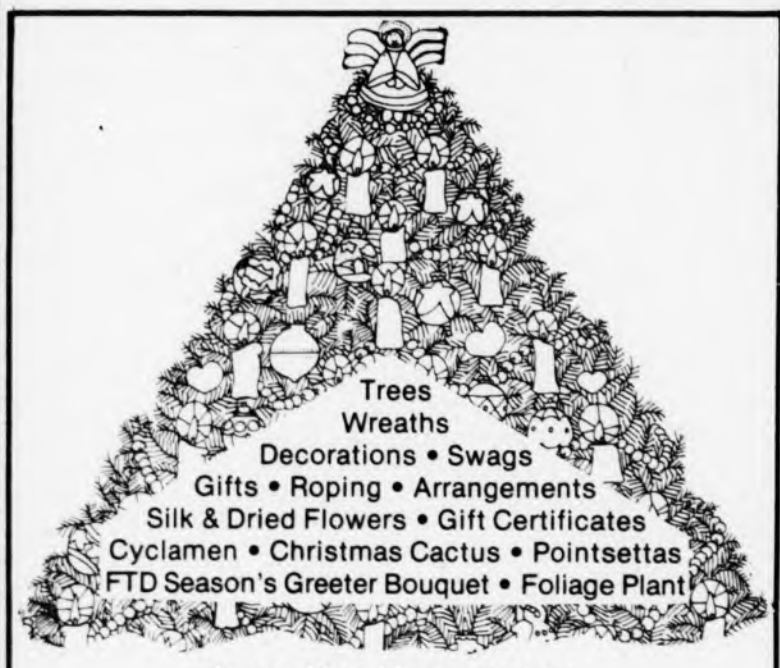
Cohasset Harbor 383-9683

Reflections

Convenient Christmas Shopping In

Route 3A
In
Cohasset





Trees
Wreaths
Decorations • Swags
Gifts • Roping • Arrangements
Silk & Dried Flowers • Gift Certificates
Cyclamen • Christmas Cactus • Pointsettas
FTD Season's Greeter Bouquet • Foliage Plant

Bows - Mum Plants - Pottery

The Village Greenery

Phone Orders 383-1559
Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Open Sundays

TELEFLORA



THE GIFT BOX
...an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter bons...creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.
1½ lbs. $5.50

Cushing Plaza Pharmacy
383-1001

Village Fabrics

For your holiday gift list —
order your Singer Sewing Machine now —
we don't want to disappoint you.
Just in — a new selection of hand crafted sweetgrass baskets and backpacks.
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 **383-1841**



Village Fabrics

Caesar Shoe

Children's Shop

King Jewelers

American Image

Village Greenery

AMERICAN IMAGE



Presents Images
The largest Full Service Salon
on the South Shore!

Scientific skin care done by Linda Lee
A licensed Aesthetician

Cushing Plaza, Cohasset

383-9697
or
383-9656

REDKEN

The Accutron® Quartz Wrist Alarm



Goldtone, black or white dial. $225.00

Five watches in one from Bulova

A Traditional Watch
A Digital Watch
A Calendar
A Two Time Zone Watch
An Alarm
All that versatility plus accuracy and reliability.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

King Jewelers Inc.

Cushing Plaza
Cohasset, Mass.
Tel. 383-1755
Store Hours:
9:30-9 Mon-Fri, 9:30-6 Sat.
MC/BAC

Cushing Plaza

Warm wishes to all of our friends & customers . . .
Docksiders by Sebago for the whole family
Caesar Shoe
Cushing Plaza

The Cheese & Wine Importer

Cushing Plaza Pharmacy

The Children's Shop

SANTA SAYS...
visit me at the Children's Shop every Saturday from 2-5



Cushing Plaza
Cohasset 383-1353

MC VISA

The Wine & Cheese Importer

CUSHING PLAZA, RTE. 3A, COHASSET, PHONE 383-9634
Try Something New REAL IMPORTED CHEESE
COURTESY IS OUR SPECIALTY!
Mon-Wed 10-6 p.m.
Thurs-Sat till 8 p.m.



CHEESE OF THE WEEK!
MILD
BARNSIDE
CHEDDAR
$2.99 Pound
(Reg. $3.49)
SAVE .50¢ per lb.

BEST IN TOWN
DELI STYLE SANDWICHES
• ROAST BEEF • CORNED BEEF • HAM & CHEESE
• EGG SALAD • CHICKEN SALAD • TUNA
Italian, Onion Roll, Russian Rye

CHEESECAKE $2.39 Pound Reg. $2.69
ITALIAN BREAD 59¢ Reg. 79¢ (From the North End)
OLD FASHIONED Peanut Butter We Make It!
PORTUGESE Serradayres $3.99 Fth
LARGE CHEESEBALLS Cheddar • Blue • Port Wine $3.99 each
OUR OWN FAMOUS GOURMET SPREAD $3.99 lb. Reg. 4.89

Petitioners Want Answers

[ED.'S NOTE: The following petition was presented to the sewer commissioners at their Monday meeting. Commissioners took no action on the petition, which was signed by 28 residents.]

Letter to the Sewer Commissioners:

We are gravely concerned that the town is making no progress toward solving its serious waste water problems. We believe the reason there has been no progress is much more fundamental than the site issue.

Basic questions about public sewerage remain unanswered. Until these are answered, the town will be unwilling to make compromises about site.

The questions deal with:

The extent to which sewers should be used as a solution to the town's waste water problems;

The size of the treatment plant;

The impact of sewerage on future population growth; and

How financing and operating costs will be covered.

We believe these questions can best be dealt with by a broadly-based citizens' advisory committee.

Although many citizens have long agreed that the Hillside, the Veterans Project, and the Route 3A shopping plazas should be sewered, it has not been shown that serving areas beyond those would be cost effective.

Therefore, questions remain about the location of sewer lines and the appropriate size of the treatment plant.

The consultants claim that public sewerage will have but little effect on future population growth. In contrast, some citizens say the town's growth rate will "skyrocket."

Until that issue is dealt with — by documenting the amount of open land that would be made accessible to sewers and providing alternative assumptions about likely development — citizens will be uneasy about the impacts of sewerage and unwilling to vote for it.

We have serious questions about the financing of the proposed project. Costs are not definitively drawn to assure us that the town will be able to pay for the operating and maintenance costs the project will incur.

We believe that a broadly based citizens' committee should address these issues. The committee should be large enough to represent the following groups:

1) Private citizens representing specific areas such as Sohier Street, 3A residential, Hillside and Veterans Project;

2) Public interest groups;

3) Public officials representing interested town boards;

4) Representatives of groups with substantial economic interest in areas of proposed sewering or outfall, such as 3A businessmen, realtors, builders, and the Fishermen's Association.

The Environmental Protection Agency recommends that citizens' advisory committees be composed in this way, and the 1979 Cohasset Annual Town Meeting expressed its desire that such a committee be formed.

Therefore, we uge the Sewer Commissioners to rescind their vote of Nov. 5, 1979 to establish a 5-member committee with the task of recommending a treatment plant site. We urge the committee to establish a 9-12 member advisory committee as outlined above to deal with the issues of cost effectiveness, plant size, population growth, and financing.

Many of us will not be affected by any of the sites under consideration, but will be unwilling to accept sewerage plans until the basic questions are answered.

Very truly yours,
Robert Leary and others

It's Happening

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

BEECHWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH "HOLLY" FAIR from 10-3 p.m. at the church, 53 Church Street.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR — a 39-year Christmas Tradition to be held in the buildings in and around the Common from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

VILLAGE FAIR SUPPER at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

LOTHROP HOUSE PUNCH PARTY on Summer Street from 5-7 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

COMMUNITY CENTER BUS TRIP TO BOSTON BALLET'S NUTCRACKER SUITE. Sold out! Bus leaves Center at 1 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY at South Shore Art Center. Call the art center to reserve your table.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

COMMUNITY CENTER BUS TRIP TO BOSTON to downtowr and Quincy Market shopping areas. Bus leaves Center at 9 a.m Reservations by Dec. 7 at 383-0088.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB'S CHRISTMAS DINNER at Bobby Hackett's, Pembroke, at 12 o'clock. Bus leaves Town Hall at 11 a.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BUS to Braintree Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Social Service League for reservations and information, 383-1771.

Cohasset Churches



NAZARENE

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

South Shore Christian Community [Non-Denominational] 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m. Counseling available by appointment.

ST. STEPHEN'S

St. Stephen's Parish [Episcopal], South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

UNITED

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ. Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

FIRST PARISH

First Parish Church in Cohasset [Unitarian-Universalist] 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

CONGREGATIONAL

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset [United Church of Christ], 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

ST. ANTHONY'S

St. Anthony's Church, Sumner and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Buckley, curate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Village Fair Again Sparks Holiday Spirit

By O.F. Ingram

Cohasset's Village Fair, this year sponsored by all four churches of the Village, will once again evoke the holiday spirit this Saturday with handcrafted gifts, wreaths and swags, poinsettias, Santa Claus and the exciting atmoshere that precedes the holiday season.

Cohasset Common will be the focal point of the event, with various features of it taking place in the Town Hall, Second Congregational Church, Unitarian Parish House, Community Center and St. Stephen's Church. The Fair will operate from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with the Village Fair Supper at 7 p.m.

For young and old who wish to do their Christmas shopping early while benefitting a good cause, the Fair will offer an unusual opportunity. In the Town Hall there will be scores of gift items in a boutique staged by a committee headed by Mrs. James W. Hamilton and Mrs. Clifford Mitman. More than 100 aprons of all types will be offered by a group of skilled seamstresses headed by Mrs. Robert I. Wilson.

Dozens of wreaths and swags fashioned by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Philip C. Shockman will make a selection of holiday decorations easy and rewarding. Wreath-makers from all four churches will work feverishly over the period of the days preceding the Fair to be sure that their creations are fresh and lasting for the holiday season.

Church coordinators for wreaths are Mrs. John Riley, St. Anthony's; Mrs. William C. Broeffle, Congregational; Mrs. John M. Seavey, St. Stephen's and Mrs. Richard Redfield, Unitarian.

As usual there will be a bountifully-stocked plant table, featuring such holiday traditionals as poinsettias and various ivies, all assembled and merchandised by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Timothy M. Cassidy, Mrs. Peter L. Goedecke and Mrs. John Gaston.



WREATHED IN SMILES and wreaths are, from left, Mrs. Philip Shockman, Chairman of wreath committee for annual Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 1, Mrs. William Haynes and Mrs. Joseph McDonald. The Fair will feature all types of holiday decorations and gifts.

Second-hand articles and table after table of books will be on sale at the Bargain Bazaar which will take over the vestry of the Congregational Church for the day. Gordon Stevenson heads up the Bargain Bazaar, while Mrs. Arnold Weeks directs the book offerings which she promises will be the most extensive in years.

A feature of the afternoon hours of the Fair will be the drawing of prizes in the raffle which is to be held in the Town Hall about 2 p.m. Once again a television set heads the list of appealing prizes being offered by local businessmen as their contribution to the Fair.

John Mullet heads the raffle organization and has ticket sellers assigned in each of the churches. Tickets will also be available on the day of the fair until drawing time.

Concluding the day's events will be catered dinner at St. Stephen's Church at 7 p.m. This has been a sell-out affair in recent years, establishing a reputation as a delightful gourmet treat. Tickets up to the limit of the hall are available through Mrs. James A. Soltesz, 383-0527, or Mrs. Jeremiah T. Delaney, 383-6592.

Obituary

Frances Henry

Mrs. Frances Rose (Dolan) Henry, 71, a resident of Cohasset for many years, died Nov. 19 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

A native of Ireland, she came to this country when she was 18 years old. She had lived in the nursing home for the last eight years.

Wife of the late Charles E. Henry, Sr., retired caretaker of Woodside Cemetery, she leaves a son, Charles E. Henry Jr. of Cohasset; two daughters, Mrs. Ann E. Hayward of Rockland and Frances Rose Henry of Middleboro; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Xmas Shopping Bus

A special Christmas shopping bus to Braintree will be run on Monday, December 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The bus will leave from 60 Elm Street; next stop will be Town Hall. Call the Social Service League at 383-1771 if you're interested in going.

Cohasset's 60 Plus Club's Christmas dinner will be held at Bobby Hacketts on Wednesday, December 12, at 12 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by a Barbershop Quartette of high school students.

A bus will leave from the Town Hall at 11 a.m.

Christmas Movie For Children

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will present a Christmas movie entitled, "J.T.", for elementary school children.

This story of a boy's love for a cat is based on the book of the same title by Jane Wagner. The movie, "J.T.", will be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 3:15 p.m. in the Children's Room and will end at about 4 p.m.

Hearing Concludes

(continued from page 1)

said he observed Feola's condition to be "quite stable," and Feola himself to be "quite sober" when he stood before the booking officer.

Peckerman added that he himself had been arrested by police under a warrant on May 8. He testified that he didn't recall Feola's rights being read to him, "And I didn't have my rights read to me, either.

"Mr. Feola demanded that a breathalyzer test be given to him on several occasions; he had to scream the whole time. The officers were upstairs," Peckerman said.

Under questioning by Rogers, Peckerman said, "He (Feola) told me they said he was drunk. He told me had two beers, and he didn't get to finish the second one. They arrested him but not his friend. Police told him to back up his car. When he did, they arrested him. I'm pretty sure he said he was arrested for drunk-driving." Later Peckerman charged that testimony to read drunkeness.

Miriam Sciarappa said she saw Feola in Jimmie's Irish Lounge on the evening of May 8 around 11:30 p.m. She described Feola's condition as "sober." He bought two beers, drank one and drank half of one — then put it on the bar." She said she knew he had not finished that drink because she herself finished it.

Ms. Sciarappa also saw William Smith. "He was very drunk. I tried to take his keys and wanted to call a cab. Smith got in his car and Randy got in his car — he (Feola) was about 20 yards behind him. Smith peeled out."

Although Ms. Sciarappa said Smith was speeding, she said she noted that Feola's speed was within the speed limit. She said she watched the two men round the S-curve at Howard Johnson's on Nantasket Avenue. "I saw no police cruiser." She said she has known Feola for about one year.

Hensley, in summary, said, "Feola testified he was not allowed a breathalyzer test." He said because of that, and because the arresting officer was by statute an untrained officer without the power of arrest, it was a bad arrest. "It indicates no probable cause."

Hull police claim that both Feola and Smith were traveling faster than 55 mph when stopped; that Feola would not present his driver's license when halted; that the police cruiser had flashing lights; that when an attempt was made to read Feola his rights he shouted continuously; that Feola had requested to delay his customary phone call until later in the evening.

Feola claims that police did not use flashing lights in pursuit; he was not speeding; he had his license in his possession when arrested; he was not administered a requested breathalyzer test.

And in addition that he was not read his constitutional rights and was not told what charges he was being arrested on. He also contends he was not allowed the customary phone call when he was booked.

Skippers Find Slaying Duxbury Dragons Too Tough

By Bob Tis

Thanksgiving proved a tough day for the Skippers.

The Duxbury Green Dragons scored once in each quarter for a 28-0 shutout.

The Skippers, however, played a much better game thant he score indicates. Duxbury outnumbered Cohasset in first downs only by one, 11-10. Cohasset gained 128 yards passing to Duxbury's 62. Unfortunately the running game did not shape up that way.

One main privation to the Skippers' ground game was the loss of hard-running sophomore, Joe Becker, due to the re-injury of his ankle.

Bob Donahue had an outstanding day, punting with a 64 yard average, not to mention hardnosed play in the backfield. Another highlight of the game for the Skippers was the receiving exploits of end Bill Duffy. Bill made one diving grab in particular which I'm sure the spectators will not forget for awhile.

The main deterrent to the Skippers was the effective Duxbury running game. When the Skippers bottled this up the Dragons came right back at them with a few key passes. When the Skipper defense slacked the Duxbury speedsters were able to capitalize with a number of long runs.

As Dave Turner put it, "The game, like the season, did not turn out as planned. We had some tough breaks and next season I think we'll have the experience and speed for a good team."

The Skippers' record fell to 2-7 overall. They will be losing a lot of talent this year due to the graduation of Captains Jay McNeill, Rich Young, Bill Duffy, Bob Gunnville, Joe McCullough, Matt Brown, Dave Turner, Jack MacLean, Mike Thornton, and Charlie Coe.

This makes for a tough loss, but there is a ray of hope for the future. What next year's team will lack in size will be made up for with speed and experience.

The backfield will regain quarterback Tim Libby, Mike Polito, Mike Donahue, Joe Becker, Bob Donahue, and lightning fast Mike Jones. Also seen in the backfield will be Jack McNeill, Kevin Dooley, Mark Froio, Jim Kelleher, Bart Spung and Tom Stanford.

Pulling down the Libby passes will be Jeff Lyons, Greg Salerno, and J.T. Price. The offensive and defensive line will not be anything to take lightly. Returning on the line will be the hard-hitting Sandy Ayer, Steve (Beaver) Buckley, Bud Howorth, Dave Chapman, Pat Conlan, Paul Buckley and the unstoppable Bob Fessler.

After last week's prediction of the game many suggested I invest in a new crystal ball. Well, it came this morning and as soon as the clouds cleared I observed a winning record for the Skippers' 1980 team.

Winter Sports On The Horizon

The winter sports season is coming fast and with it marks the start of basketball, hockey and wrestling. It is rare for a Cohasset team to ever reach the success that last year's basketball team achieved.

That team, sparked by four of Cohasset's tallest and most gifted athletes ever, Paul Farren, Rich Tebbetts, Tom Higgins and John Howley, made it to the State semi-finals.

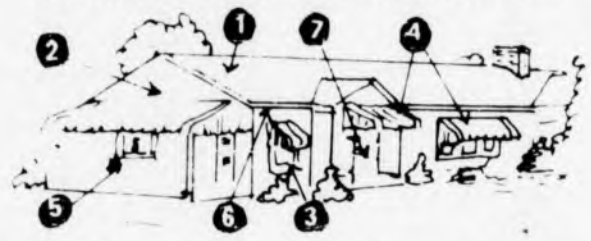
This year's team has a tough act to follow, but is shooting for success just the same.

Sharp-shooting forward Mark Goff and junior point guard Bill Kurtz, who both played an intricate part on last year's team will be returning.

Height will not be a major problem as it has traditionally been for Cohasset teams. Six-four Bill Taylor and 6'3" Mark Goff should be able to handle the boards. Passing, running, and shooting will be in no shortage this year, because along with Goff, Kurtz and Taylor, Jim (Pistol Pete) McCarthy, Jim O'Brien, Tom McMahon, Dean Brown, and The Iceman, Keith Ross, along with some more promising Juniors and Sophomores will be metamorphosing into a

(turn to page 15)

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FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVE-Chipper Anderson, 5, rests after a turn around the common.



ALTERNATIVE ENERGY will be provided for the Piepenbrink's Main St. residence by solar panels being installed by, from left, Kevin O'Keefe, Dave Duffy and Bruce Riddick.

Thanks To The Sun

When the electric bills for hot water at the Piepenbrink's home got out of sight, Fred and Shirley took neighbor Arthur Lehr's suggestion of heating their water by solar power. They had a new roof put on and then had solar panels installed on the north slope of the roof, facing south. They are now getting plenty of hot H2O for their family of seven and the Enders, who live in one wing of the house.

The Lehr's have found their three panel system, which is designed for domestic hot water, to be successful. They went from June through October without using electricity for heating water and last winter, when the temperature outside was zero, the temperature in the water tank was 95° — all thanks to the sun.

The Piepenbrink's seven panel system will provide all the heat needed to warm their 120 gallon water tank. Last Wednesday, Dave Duffy and Kevin O'Keefe, who work for Don Kent Solar Heating Supply, Weymouth, and Bruce Riddick, a plumber, were insulating the outside pipes to the panels on the roof and preparing to water test the system. When they were satisfied that all pipes and connections were tight, they fed propylene glycol (a non-toxic anti-freeze) into the pipes, which will circulate through the collectors on the roof and down to the heating coils in the water tank. For every sunny day, the heat storage capacity in the tank is three.

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

2:06 a.m., customer at With Richard's re. air left out of two tires.

2:16 a.m., S. Main St. res. re. loud party on Spring Street. Officer clears party goers from Spring Street.

10:15 a.m., officer went to Spring St. apartment, spoke to resident about parties, etc., observed two beer bottles opened on table. Advised re. violation minor with liquor, etc. Also advised any further violations re. disturbing peace, liquor etc., she would be arrested forthwith.

1:08 p.m., accident B.W. St. & S. Main, no personal injury.

1:10 p.m., Arrowwood Rd. res. re. two Pioneer speakers taken from car in driveway last night.

3:40 p.m., Fire Dept. reports contents of mailbox front of Ahearns set on fire.

3:55 p.m., officer reports contents of mailbox Stop & Shop were burnt, Postmaster has. Two small children seen in area.

5:48 p.m., Red Gate Lane res. re. power failure on street.

6:20 p.m., Res. questions why officers went to Spring Street apartment without search warrant, log entry 2:16. Advised officerrs entered apt. after receiving disturbance complaint from landlord.

7:05 p.m., re. above, Spring St. tenant in complained of manner in which officer confronted her. Desk officer said would check with officer, also warned her re. contributing to the delinquincy of minors in her apartment.

10:15 p.m., picked up Cohasset res. from Scituate cruiser and have taken him to Fire Dept. for first aid due to injuries received in accident in Scituate. Ambulance takes to S. Shore Hospital.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

6:47 a.m., S. Main St. res. re. someone drove on lawn last night. Damage to hedges and heavy damage to lawn.

7:30 a.m., radios missing since Friday at Mark's Garage, quartz heligen lights, value $120.

9:50 a.m., Res. re. vehicle almost struck her while crossing street at Depot Ct., license lists to Quincy res. Calls same D.A.

11:20 a.m., Doane St. res. re. shooting rear of her house.

11:08 a.m., car on railroad bed.

2:58 p.m., Bow St. res. re. vandalism to house. Door kicked in.

6:20 p.m., Car Barn re. Dodge Dart with keys in same stolen from front of lot within hour. At 6:40 p.m., officer reports had above car at rear of Cushing Plaza across from old professional bldg. Plate had been removed along with keys.

8:15 p.m., Stop & Shop re. two male subjects sleeping in rear of grocery storeroom. Officer in with three teenagers, claim they are brothers, of Townsend. Called Townsend P.D., phony names and addresses. Boys searched and placed in cells #1, #2, #3. All under arrest for trespassing.

Report found true identies of boys: 13-yr. old boy from Billerica; 14-yr. old boy from Towsend; 14-yr. old from Lowell. Claim staying at foster home in Weymouth.

Weymouth res. re. in foster parent of three juveniles, said they ran away from home this morning. Advised they will all be in Quincy Court in morning. She advised they are all awaiting court action in other communities for B & E etc.

10:10 p.m., Bldg. Insp. re. would like officer to check house trailer at end of Parker Ave. and determine if it is inhabited.

Trailer checked, individuals appeared to be living there. Were told by Litchfield to cease using trailer after 11/24/79.

10:45 p.m., officer to Ground Round to get food for th:· teenagers.

11:00 p.m., Coastal Community Counselling re. emergency call from restaurant from a Hull res. who is threatening to shoot himself, also says has taken an overdose of dilaudid. Officers out to same. Officer radios subject in P.C., not armed, had not taken any drugs, just drunk. Placed in women's cell.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

1:25 a.m., car radios headlights keep going off and on.

7:15 a.m., damage to Common Beach St. end by motor vehicle.

11:25 a.m., Cedar Acres Ln. res. re. 18' ladder stolen from home last week.

1:05 p.m., Pleasant St. res. continually blocking town-owned driveway. Officer to speak to same about towing if not moved.

1:55 p.m., Clayspring Rd. res. re. needs assistance with dog, bone in throat.

5:25 p.m., Vehicle parked on railroad bed by Winter Gardens. Officer in with occupants of vehicle, two 19-year old Hingham res. Parents in for sons.

9:13 p.m., theft of vehicle from Red Lion Inn.

11:20 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. res. re. vehicle just ran over lawn tearing up same.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

1:15 a.m., officer found ladder behind H & R Block.

9:40 a.m., N. Main res. observed two suspicious motor vehicles in Little League parking lot. Transferred package from truck and then left at high rate of speed, no reg. on either vehicle.

2:22 p.m., need ambulance to football field.

4:30 p.m., Owner asks patrol around trailer, as Plymouth Res. made statements he may do damage to same.

6:30 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. res. re. struck child on bike, no P.I.

10:20 p.m., Papa Gino's re. problem with customer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

12:02 a.m., Hull St. accident. Operator left the scene, damage to sign at corner of Lamberts Ln. and Hull St.

1:40 a.m., house fire at Nicholas Rd. Bedroom fire, under control by Fire Dept.

3:06 a.m., res. re. someone crawling around on the legion patio radio cars. Subject left legion in an unknown vehicle after committing a larceny of two flags, one American and one state flag.

9:33 a.m., Pond St. res. attacked by two dogs, shepard and black dog at Milliken Field, bitten on left knee. Res.. had bite cleaned and treated at Fire Dept.

9:55 a.m., officer went to resident's home re. dog, dog had broken collar on same.

10:20 a.m., Cohasset Medical Center sign stolen from Stagecoach Way.

10:55 a.m., dogs behind Deer Hill School, no one at house able to retrieve dogs.

6:43 p.m., accident at Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd. Ambulance and wrecker needed at same. One person under arrest.

Hingham res. arrested for U.U.I., liquor and operating to endanger.

8:30 p.m., S. Main St. res. says white male with blondish beard passed her on right side in middle of Square, pulled into Curtis Compact, parked on other side of street and proceeded to use vulgarity to her. Exposure.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

8:50 a.m., Noble's Camera Shop re. someone stole one of three shrubs. Had three now have two.

9:52 a.m., someone drove over common last night, also someone smashed through gates at Milliken Field.

11:23 a.m., car stolen in Beechwood.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

12:12 a.m., Black Rock Rd. res., age 18, under arrest for minor in poss. and public drinking. N. Main St. res., age 20, violation of public drinking. Placed in cells.

1:40 a.m., accident at Perry Johnson Square, Atlantic Ave. Wrecker called. Res. vs. fence.

2:30 a.m., dead skunk in road, 3-A Highway Motors.

4:50 p.m., woman lying on Beechwood St. near Leo's Exxon. Intoxicated, woman brought to station. First aid at Fire Dept.

6:55 p.m., problems with headlights on car #752, with lights on high beam position and you step on the floor they go out, same problem as before. Changing to car #754.

7:27 p.m., No. Main St. res. calls for ambulance re. husband having difficulty breathing. Fire Dept. called.

7:40 p.m., Raccoon hunters at Ledgewood Drive.

8:20 p.m., Whitman res. age 33, and Whitman teenagers, age 15 and 16. Man arrested for violation town by-law public drinking and contributing to delinquincy of a minor. Girls not charged with any offense.

Winter Sports

(continued from page 13)

hardworking team.

The Skippers will be operating from a 1-2-2 offense. This will emphasize the ball handling of Kurtz, the height of Goff and Taylor, as well as the shooting of McCarthy, McMahon, O'Brien, Ross and Brown. Cohasset's defense can be quite adaptable. A 2-1-2 zone is used often, as well as man to man defense. The Skippers are also quite capable of putting on a full court press.

The Skippers will be led by coach Bob Hogan, who will replace John Levangie. The Skippers will be aiming toward a successful season, and hopefully, a chance to match or better last year's team

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HELP WANTED: Clipper Enterprise Printing. Call Ed at 934-6960.

FOR SALE: British Seagull outboard motor, 4 h.p., long shaft, runs well. Asking $225. Call 837-3733. (11/29)

WANTED: Someone to get dinner 5 to 7 p.m. 834-7972.

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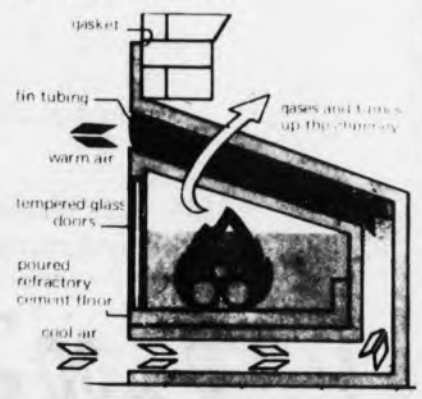
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Public Notices

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
No. 79M1483-D1
Norfolk, SS.

Patricia Palermo Plaintiff
vs.
Marc Palermo Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, PATRICIA PALERNO, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100 State Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02109 your answer on or before February 6, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

November 2, 1979
(11/15, 22, 29/79)

Christmas In Cohasset

By Beverly Livingstone

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is presenting a House Tour entitled "Christmas in Cohasset" on Thursday, Dec. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

The Unitarian Parish House, one of the lovely houses on the tour, will feature the tea and Christmas Boutique. Many beautiful and unusual items will be available at the boutique. Tea will be served during the afternoon hours.

An authentic Norman Castle, owned by Mr. J. Arnold Nickerson is another one of the outstanding and interesting homes featured on the tour. During the evening hours, from 7 until 9 p.m. wine and cheese will be served at The Castle.

The traditional Colonial Home of Mrs. Henry DeF. Chapin features antique furniture placed exquisitely throughout this elegant early American style house, combing the best of the old with the new.

One of the earliest period houses on the tour is a Colonial Sea Captain's home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tibbetts, Jr. The original part of the house was built in 1760 and most of the rooms have a spectacular view of Cohasset Harbor.

The Thomas Chamberlains have just completed a large addition to their Dutch Gambrel home. The addition includes a new living room with an unusual cathedral ceiling and a Florida room overlooking a pool and tennis court.

The newest home is that of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murphy. This sparkling Contemporary Cape is situated in a rustic natural wooded setting. The house seems to blend with the land as though nature designed it.

All the homes will be decorated for the Holidays and will reflect the Spirit of Christmas. Tickets will be sold only in advance and may be purchased by calling Mrs. John W. Hobbs at 383-1723 or either of the co-chairmen for this event; Mrs. Frank W. England, 383-9811 or Mrs. David W. Knowles, 383-1267.



HOUSE TOUR COMING UP and planning the event are, from left, Kathleen England, Shirley Martin, Patti Knowles and Linda Halloran who are the committee in charge of the Christmas tour.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL



ELUSIVE ERIN O'BRIEN avoids a Junior tackle and picks up good yardage before being tagged by Junior defender Hanna Clinton as teammate Jill Rosano tries to block out the opposing player unsuccessfully in high school senior-junior Powder Puff football game.



On right, Senior Janet England finally runs into an opponent after picking up sizable gain.

Nelly DeVuyst

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Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, november 29, 1979



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At The Conservatory

Piano music for four hands will be featured at the South Shore Conservatory of Music Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. when Tom Hansen and Robert Wyatt of the faculty will perform.

Tom Hansen, a native of Duxbury, holds a B.M. in music from the New England Conservatory and a Masters from the University of Michigan. He has appeared as soloist with area orchestras and on T.V. and has been musical director for numerous productions in the area.

Robert Wyatt received his B.M. and M.M. from Boston University. He has been a member of the Conservatory faculty for the past ten years and has played numerous concerts both in Boston and the South Shore. In New York he has performed on radio and in concert.

For this concert the artists have chosen music by Schubert, Mozart, Debussy, Dvorak and Brahms. The concert is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

The South Shore Conservatory is located at Cedar Hill off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham.

Shoestringers Present

The "Shoestring Players," the creative dramatics group from the South Shore Conservatory, will present "Patches," a program of short pieces, at the Scituate Public Library, Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

These young people, between the ages nine to 12 belong to the newly formed repertory company made up of members of the advanced workshop at the school. Under the direction of Ellen Kelly, they are giving a number of programs in the area.

Taking the "show on the road," Kelly feels, gives the actors a new dimension in their exposure to the craft of entertaining.

Taking part in the production will be: Michael Thibodeau of Scituate, Susan McAlarney and Carrie Parker of Weymouth, Diane Gustafson of Braintree and Noelle Capella, Karen Euler, Tamara Budgett, Rebecca Resnick, Rebecca Herzberg, Ellen Urmson and Amy Gulden all of Hingham.

This program is free and all are welcome to attend.

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Looking Beyond

By Lois Martin

It is with single-minded fervor that we cling to coverage of hometown news. But it is a mistake on the part of broader-based city folk to assume we neither notice nor give a hoot about state, national and international affairs.

We're all too aware of what's been going on beyond the town boundaries. And we're prepared to comment on some of those events.

— Girl Scout cookie-bakers are feeling the sugar crunch. We'll pay 25 cents more for a box of those good sweets. And I've never doubted for a moment that the grandmother who bakes them deserves the raise.

— Swiftly in and out of the news, indeed as whimsical as her political backing, has been Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne. It's heartening that even the most liberated of women upholds the woman's prerogative to change her mind. She said she'd back Kennedy after implying Carter would be her choice. It now seems she's chosen Ted for the White House and Jimmy as a nice person to know.

PATCHES

— Sage economic interpreters have defined "wise investments" as being the same thing as "tax loopholes."

— Within the last month a thief broke into a home, apparently after drugs. He escaped with the dog's heartworm pills. (No arrests have been made but someone said the authorities have staked out the vet's office.)

— On a church restroom wall was a grafitti message scrawled in wax..."God means so much I can't even understand." One could be inspired to leave an answer, like..."That's what faith is all about."

— A provocative story announced that women have now been at Yale University for 10 years. That'll make the men happy. They always said we'd need more time to learn than they do.

— We are realizing we can't live with the knowledge of starving Cambodians, Laotians, Vietnamese unless we seek to alleviate their suffering through sharing. There's absolutely no guarantee we'll change the situation. But without trying there's a guarantee we won't change anything.

— It isn't enough now to want to be a size 9. Now the goal is to be a size 9 and have a pair of jeans with a designer's name on the rear end. One would never deign to call those dungarees or overalls.

— The town of Scituate has taken steps to deal with alcoholism amongst town employees...Provocative. Should we elaborate on that in other towns to test the need for such a program in public schools? Or, for the record, do we say there's no such problem there?

— Rula Lenksa continues to flourish on television commercials. She sashays about in her mink, tossing her sheened hair about as endorsement of VO 5. How did a celebrity get to be so well unknown?

— The governor, through lavish use of his expense account, has shown us how to live like a King.

— In simplistic, non political terms, the former Shah of Iran was admitted to our hospital because he needed treatment. I don't know when such admittance was denied. Neither do I remember such a hue and cry for a chance to kill a dying man.

— There are still traditional differences between a man and a woman. He sweats over the rising prime rate and she perspires about the spiralling prime rib.

— Two schools of thoughts are evolving in Christmas shopping this year. One says, "we can't afford to spend much this year;' the other credo is, "live it up, get what you want, before it's claimed by an oil company, a tax, or a college student.'

News continues to break on the national wires. But we hometowners don't break under its strain. It's a knack we have of switching our attention from discouraging big news to the community events. Nothing like a Cub Scout Pack meeting or a woman's club bazaar to help us gain perspective and courage when we deal with the bigtime news reports.

Women At Work

NINA BELSAN

Dear Ms. Belsan,

I'm a working woman. My office is the kitchen and while I'm not bitter about my position behind the stove, I wonder if housewives have a place in your column. We have full time jobs in the home and sometimes it's a difficult one. I get the feeling that we're becoming forgotten and replaced by the woman who is employed outside the home.

I don't call myself a "domestic engineer," just a wife and mother whose employment is creating a home.

Sincerely,
D.B., Scituate

Dear D.B.,

Thank you so much for your comment; it's just the one I had hoped someone would write.

There's no doubt the housewife is receiving a low profile as the spotlight turns to the woman who works outside the home. Sociologists go even further and warn us that she may even become an extinct breed. Moreover, the family unit, they say, is being weakened as more and more women leave their homes to supplement family income.

For social and economic reasons, the American woman is currently adjusting to a change in image and life-style. Because so many women have chosen to join the labor force, those who remain in the home are beginning to feel they are separate from the mainstream.

It doesn't seem necessary to say that a woman's work in the home is important but perhaps it should be reiterated to remind us of her powerful influence in society. Her work goals are vital to society because they are the framework upon which human beings are made. Her ultimate goal — to raise happy, well-adjusted, fine human beings, is the most noble in the world.

Let's also remember that many women working outside the home manage to keep those same goals and still maintain a job outside the home.

Direct letters to Nina Belsan
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050

Who Names Wallpaper?

By Nancy Young

Listen, Nina, you've really done a fine job on this series; lots of research and thought, and as a working woman I appreciate your efforts. BUT . . . these days, it's not so unusual to find female executives, women running their own companies, mothers turning talents into occupations . . . I just wish you could do a little investigating into an area that I have always found particularly fascinating, especially since I personally know of no one holding these jobs . . . yet, someone has to do it.

What I want to know is: who are the name makers? I mean, who **is** the person who sits in a tiny cubicle somewhere sorting through swatches of wallpaper and deciding to call a particular pattern "Pollyanna" or "Culinary Carnival"? Why is my nailpolish known as Bukuba Copper Frost rather than Shimmering Sahara Sands? Who pored through a collection of "What to Name Baby" books and christened my new shoes "Coleen"?

This may sound unexciting to you, yet imagine the power wielded by a person who can change the consumer's feelings about a product by simply giving it an appealing (or outrageous) name. I imagine an army of highly literate females, who keep a copy of Roget's Thesaurus tucked under their pillows, masquerading as nurses and executive secretaries because they don't want to admit that they name wallpaper. At least, no one has ever admitted it to **me.** Of course, I've never participated in a TV rating survey, or had my shirt ripped in two at the laundromat either.

And while I'm thinking about it . . . if you do come across any of these creative gals, maybe you could follow up by checking out just who it really is who hand paints all that "handpainted" china . . . and who puts pins in the packaged puritan shirts . . .

Fisher Offers Secretarial Courses

Starting Jan. 14, the Duxbury Campus of Fisher Junior College will offer a Secretarial Science Certificate program on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. This will enable a student to receive a Secretarial Science Certificate in just 10 months attending days. English and typing will be the first two courses offered in this program.

More and more women are returning to work each year, and Fisher Junior College will be meeting the needs of these women with this day program. They will be able to improve their skills or learn new skills to either enter the job market for the first time, or go back to work after many years of being a housewife and mother. Our day classes will allow women with children in school the opportunity to take courses at a convenient time.

The Duxbury Campus of Fisher Junior College has been offering Business Management and Secretarial Science courses in the evenings since 1978. Director David Rix is pleased with the support that the citizens of the Duxbury area have given to this program, and states, "that Fisher Junior College will continue to offer a sound education to its students."

For further information contact Rix at 585-2184.

Must Report Dog, Cat Injuries

Any driver whose vehicle strikes a dog or cat must now report it to either the owner or the local police, under penalty of a fine up to $50, according to Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin.

The new law states the operator of a motor vehicle that strikes and injures or kills either a dog or cat must report the accident to the owner or custodian of the dog or cat or to the police in the city or town where the accident happened.

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Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide			
29	6:54 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	2	9:38 a.m.	3:22 a.m.
	7:21 p.m.	1:10 p.m.		10:10 p.m.	3:57 p.m.
30	7:51 a.m.	1:33 a.m.	3	10:28 a.m.	4:10 a.m.
	8:21 p.m.	2:10 p.m.		11:01 p.m.	4:48 p.m.
Dec.			4	11:15 a.m.	4:59 a.m.
1	8:47 a.m.	2:29 a.m.		11:48 p.m.	5:34 p.m.
	9:16 p.m.	3:06 p.m.	5	....	5:46 a.m.
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Commentary

You Deserve A Break Today...From Commercials

By Nina Belsan

VIDEO: A family is picnicking in a meadow. The birds are chirping; all's right with the world. Dad lights the barbecue while Mother lays out the lunch. She's a little upset because she's just tried loping toward Dad in slow motion. She had thought to trail her tumbling tresses into his smiling face as she leapt gazelle-like at her target. Unfortunately, her Breathing Girdle suffered a respiratory malfunction in mid-air, causing a scene not unlike the Goodyear blimp in the thores of deflation. She calls to the kids who are frolicking in a patch of poison ivy.

AUDI: Mom: "Lunch is on. It's fully-nutritious and has 28% fewer calories. Come on, try it, you'll like it."

Mikey, whose huge appetite matches his face, finishes his lunch with: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Mom: "Lucky I remembered to bring lots of plop, plop-fizz, fizz."

Eight minutes of every television hour we watch are devoted to mini-films we call commercials. If about average, we watch approximately four hours a day. During that time, 32 commercial announcements will cross our screens to tantalize, hypnotize and if possible, freeze us to the spot.

Although we may care to discount 80% of what we see, we will, however, absorb exactly what the message intended. Whether or not we like the commercial has nothing to do with the fact that it successfully influences us. Involuntarily, our brains ingest its essence and become repositories of video-electronic suggestion that will some day reproduce to trigger a desire to buy.

With the constant repetition of the commercial's audio-visual inducements, we cannot help but recall its content. How many times have we hummed a few bars of the MacDonald jingle without realizing it. Pavlov might have called this phenomenon "conditioned brain reflex"; sponsors call it a bonanza at the cash register.

The hummable slogan "You deserve a break today" is a sure-fire register ringer. The fact that a quarter-pounder is not the only way we can get a break never enters our minds. What does impress us is the association of something good for us with a place called MacDonald's. The snappy, toe-tapping quality of the commercial lulls us into a salubrious state that makes us smile at the MacDonald dancers who diligently sweep the crumbs of 34,000,000,000 Big Macs from the floor and execute the time step at the same time. And for one minute, we'd do anything for just one.

Commercials that treat us to a song and dance are inherently successful because they contain a universally appealing ingredient — a chorus line of enthusiastic singers and dancers. (Ten elephants in a line, kicking simultaneously, can sell anything.)

Choreographed commercials are generally well received by the audience because they portray the fantasy side of life that temporarily blocks out the more realistic version which is really no fun at all.

What a commercial blocks in is the total acceptance of its product, whatever its claim or credibility. Claims should be the meat of the commercial but they are seldom fed to us without dressing to mask their content. Most of them are served with red-herring sauces that amply disguise them. And it is the sauce or secondary claim, not the real claim, that is given importance.

For example, the unrelated claim that "hippos have more fun" is the one remembered, while the actual claim (that the mud hippos use to achieve this happy state is a good product) takes second place. Few commercials photograph claims very clearly. Instead they shoot around them by means of hazy implications and close encounters with the truth. It would seem that by barely brushing the truth, the resultant statement drawn from the encounter, is itself the truth.

The most flagrant method commercials employ to get over and around the truth is the use and misuse of certain words that shade the product's claim. Words like "help" for instance, qualify a claim in a way that is at the same time vague and positive. "Prevents tooth decay" is entirely different from "Helps prevent tooth decay." "Helps clean dirt and grime" sounds convincing but it's not the same as "Cleans dirt and grime."

"Virtually stain-proof" no longer means "potentially" stain-proof but "absolutely" stain-proof. "Better," the comparative degree of the word "good" is frequently used in the superlative sense: "This product is better for all your needs."

The electronic huckster, peddling its wares living room to living room, can easily be criticized for its obscure and

(turn to pg.A12)

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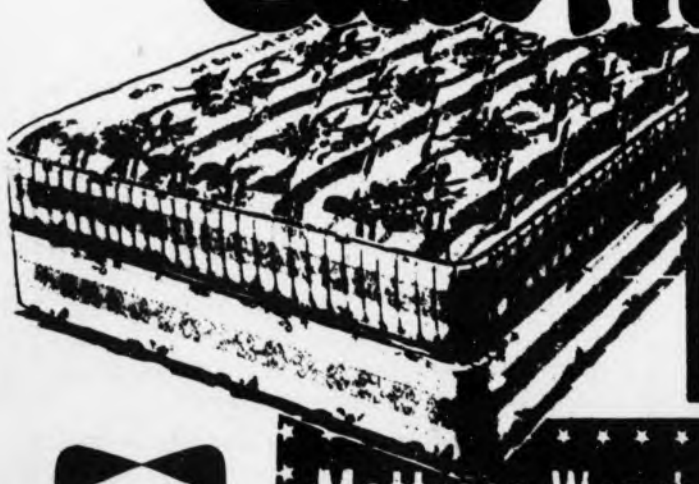


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Long Price, Short Supply

It Is Expensive To Conspire By The Fire

By Laura Griffin

Wood's something of a nasty subject in these parts. Not that the grubs, the worms, the termites are yet a bother but the supply of seasoned wood is short. And it's bound to get shorter.

Within easy memory of some, a cord of wood was offered at $35 and that could be haggled. Those with longer memory recall seven dollar cords. Of course, that's way back then . . . twenty year memories.

Wood through this summer sold for $60 to $90 a cord. If you're still buying your winter's supply, figure on $100 or $135, probably for green wood.

There's no mystery to the problem of supply. Those black, squat and ugly wood stoves are becoming as popular as the TV. In these towns, hundreds of permits were issued in recent years for the installation of wood-burners, billed as a fuel and budget-saver.

As long as you're on the downside of $145 a cord, you break even with oil. At least that's what wood-stove literature claims, according to Scituate's Mark Trask. Trask, a wood-cutter and Cohasset fireman, finds current prices border on incredible.

There are natural problems with the wood stove:

—Ashes have to be dumped once a week ("Haven't got to that," reports one enthusiast).

—The chimney has to be cleaned three times a season, more if you're on green wood ($45 for a chimney sweep or do it yourself).

—Storage must be secure and handy, close enough for an armful but enough of a distance so the grubs don't track in.

Some problems, though, can be measured in inches. Mrs. Mary Long, a nurse at Cohasset Manor, sees her problem as a matter of an inch. Her wood supply is stocked, cut and neatly piled by son and husband. There's enough for a iong winter piled by shed and garage but her logs are angled at fifteen inches and her stove takes a fourteen inch log.

Not too many years back, Mrs. Long dumped stacks of wood her husband brought home for the brick fireplace. "They were white logs and shavings were gathering underneath. We threw it out."

"Today I worry about being warm," Mrs. Long told the **Mariner.**

About a dozen years ago, Mrs. Long recalled wood-sellers, door to door, offered a cord delivered for $35.

"Now it's going up and up." She is shocked that supermarkets are charging $1.99 for one dinky little bundle that wouldn't do a night's camping."

Some people will pay top dollar; others won't. Still others find it unnatural to pay anything for wood. You trade it, clear it, cut it or maybe even steal it. You just don't buy wood.

—In Norwell, the disappearance of a fallen tree caused something of a tempest as reported by Bucky Yardume. Selectmen also considered the fact that the town is disposing of about 100 trees a year. At today's prices, that's $10,000 worth of wood.

—Cohasset police Sgt. John Rhodes acknowledged that snatches from homeowner's wood piles are periodic but a greater problem are persons with chain saws attempting to clear other people's wood-lots, without permission.

"They can be arrested on the spot," Sgt. Rhodes stated.

—Similar reports are made in Marshfield but police Sgt. Richard Brightman said people are very conscious of "wood-pirates." He traces the awareness to a "phantom woodcutter" reported on conservation lands.

At the first whine of a chain saw, residents call the police, Sgt. Brightman said.

Wood rustling aside, even legitimate free wood caused enough hassles this year. At Wompatuck State Forest which touches Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell, the free Cut-A-Cord program operated for ten weeks.

At Wompatuck, the lines were often as tense as at your neighborhood Mobil. Tempers and tension erupted into fury once when lines were formed at different spots and there were questions of who was first.

The "Cut-A-Cord" season wound up last week, none too soon for some State Forest employees. This was the sixth season during which ten permits were issued each Friday, Saturday and Sunday for persons to cut up to a cord if they could from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each weekend candidates for the program began lining up at 4:30 the afternoon before they planned to cut a cord. They slept in cars, trucks, and wagons until 8 a.m. when the first lists were made for permits.

The original idea of the Cut-A-Cord program, to supplement home fires, has been somewhat detoured by the shortage of oil and the popularity of wood-burning, according to the Forest's Senior Supervisor John Hart.

Homeowners need five to seven cords a winter to heat a house and that's simply not available through the state forests, Hart noted.

"There's definitely limits to what can be harvested," Hart said. Even the land that was cut this season at Wompatuck was marginal. Other areas that could be culled or thinned are not accessible.

"The accessible areas are becoming very very scarce," according to Mrs. Frances Quigley, a junior clerk at Wompatuck.

The whole program may be cut back or possibly roads could be paved into less accessible areas, according to Thomas Quink, Forest Product Marketing and Utilization Forester for the state.

The participants in the program have changed over the years since 1974 Hart said. In the first years, cutting wood was often a family outing. The mother might be putting out a picnic while the kids lugged and the father cut.

Today, he rarely sees kids or a picnic. Wood-cutting is a serious operation.

At Wompatuck the program began in 1974 with 200 permits; high year was 1977 with 1000 permits and this year 200 permits were issued. Next year is a question.

There are dangers when the wood supply is tight. Mark Trask of Scituate is a firefighter for Cohasset and a professional wood-splitter in his spare time. He began cutting wood last Spring and charged $60 a cord for wood he sold.

Trask said dozens of persons have called him for wood which he doesn't have. Others have hired him to split wood. Then their supply has been cancelled or has not arrived.

Trask's $60 a cord is almost half the going price, "I'm cutting wood for a man now, green wood," that Trask expects will be sold for $135 a cord.

Green wood, Trask pointed out, is a special problem. The homeowner could be "creating a hazard." Well-read and knowledgeable about wood and wood-burning, Trask referred to a Spring issue of Blare and Ketcham's **Country Journal** which itemized the dangers.

The two major enemies of wood-burning are soot and creosote. The latter is a tar-like liquid formed by unburned gases rising from the wood.

"Creosote formation is much higher in green wood." The build-up in the chimney is quicker and the chimney must be cleaned more often.

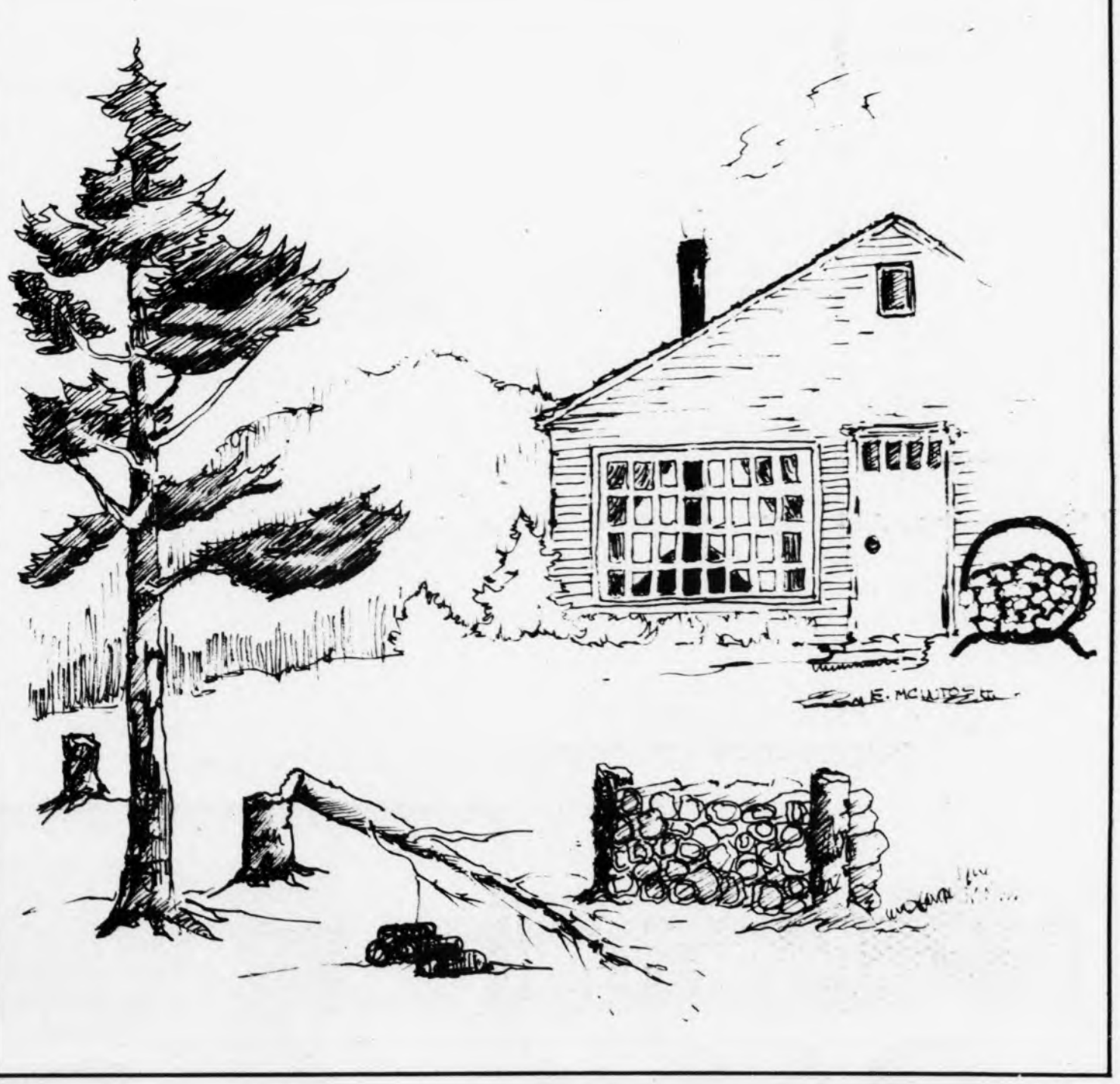
Originally, Trask cut wood and charged by the cord. No more. He's cut a cord in as short a period as 45 minutes but another time he spent 3½ hours chopping up a cherry tree. Now he charges $15 a hour.

Asked if that customer's cherry tree might have been used for furniture or cabinets, Trask discussed another problem in the current wood-craze.

"I'd be willing to bet that a lot of wood being burned would be good furniture wood," he answered.

Trask insisted he is not an expert but he did at one time work in a furniture manufacturing company. He appreciated good wood and its possibilities.

(turn to A6)



It Is Expensive To Conspire By The Fire

(cont. from A5)



Recently Trask came across a large wide tree which he considered too good for burning. He gave it to a friend for sculpture.

Unfortunately, that's the exception not the rule and he's sure "a lot of good wood is going up in smoke."

The fact that demand is heavy and supplies expensive point to future scarcity in these parts.

"It's rather obvious," Trask said. "More people per acre that forestry" can supply. As the demand increases, "wood will have to be supplied from Maine, New Hampshire and Canada."

That was the same solution Norwell resident John McVickers suggested for persons pinched for wood now or unwilling to pay the highwayman's price.

McVickers himself is stocked with sufficient wood for his house. Last year, he used about 44 gallons of oil. He saves principally because his home is thoroughly insulated.

He did suggest that friends can buy wood in quantity from New Hampshire, ordered by 20 or 40 cords at a time. The cooperative could then split the price, have it delivered and enjoy the savings. The price, McVickers explained, would still be considerably lower than the local price.

Others suggested the towns review their conservation holdings for thinning and clearing. One resident suggested Cohasset's Whitney Woods would be a good place to start.

There is also that final solution used by a **Mariner** advertiser who placed an ad for her two year old wood burning stove, after the wood on her own property was depleted.

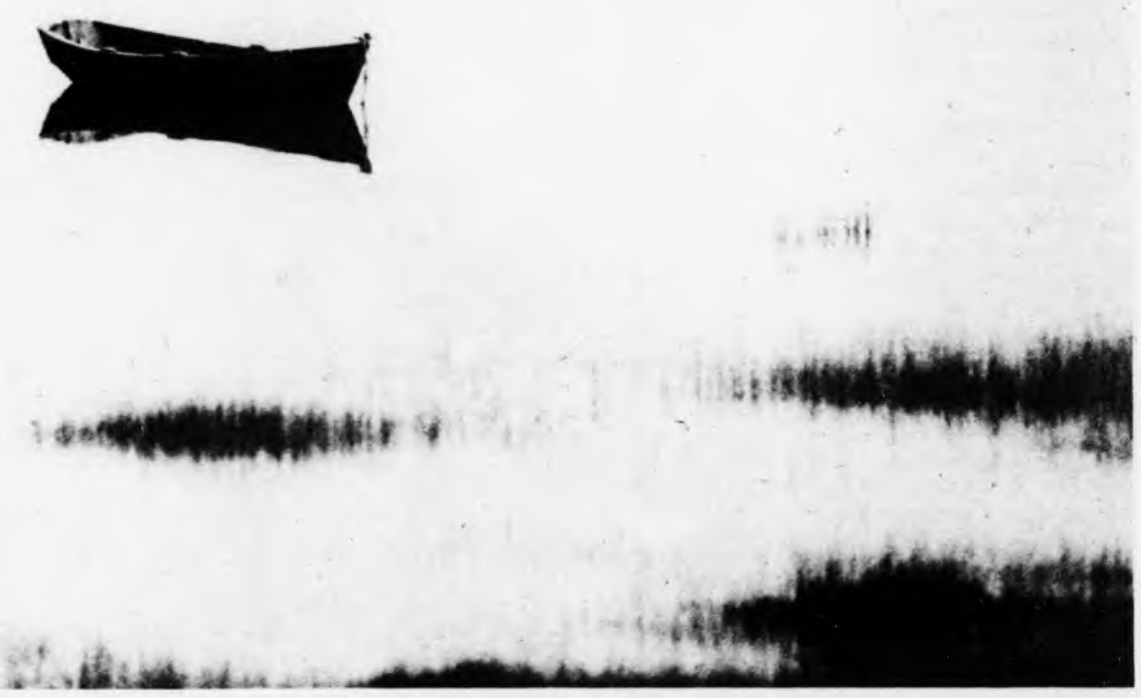
She bought a new stove and will be using coal this winter.



enjoy Dinner at
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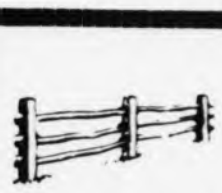


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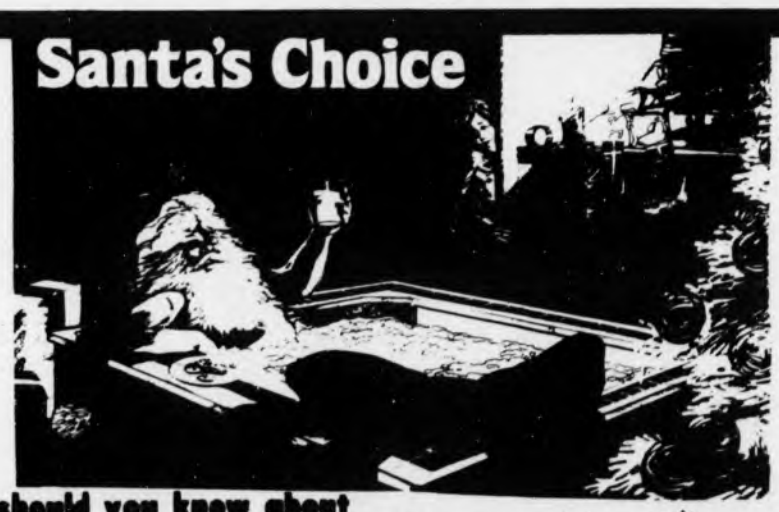
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Wood Fires The Rage But...

Here's How To Avoid Chimney Blaze

With the rush to switch to wood heating in stoves and fireplaces, the stage is being set for unwanted fires — in the chimney.

In 1977, there were over 40,000 such fires causing about $23 million in damage.

Accordingly, Black Magic Chimney Sweeps, Inc. of Stowe, Vt. has published a 12-page Homeowners Guide to chimney safety and maintenance available for $1 to cover postage and handling from Black Magic Chimney Sweeps, Box 997, Dept. HG3, Stowe, Vt. 05672.

The booklet explains and demonstrates why chimneys should be cleaned, how to inspect the chimney and flue, how to clean it, how to check wood stove installation for safety and how to recognize early signs of a chimney fire as well as a checklist of safety steps in the event of such a fire.

Creosote is the chimney culprit. Burning wood creates it. Airtight, slow burning stoves actually build up creosote faster as do soft woods and roaring fires. Backdrafting and smoking indicates creosote buildup. Stovepipes also radiate less heat since creosote is an insulator. If the inside of your chimney has 1/4 inch or more creosote, it needs cleaning.

Creosote buildup can't be prevented but can be reduced. Keeping stack temperatures up reduces condensation, lowering smoke density by allowing more air flow into the stove and adding smaller amounts of wood more often helps. Water content of wood is related to creosote buildup. Dry wood, while yielding most heat, also yields more creosote. The more smoke that stays in a system, the more buildup.

Chimney cleaning can be a do-it-yourself job if you don't mind getting dirty and have the right tools. There are, however, professional sweep services in the area also. Tools needed are steel wire flue brush to fit the flue (a close fit is important). Brushes are made to fit most flues. Measure the inside diameter or dimensions of the flue. Enough feet of flexible extension rods or rope is needed for the height of the chimney. If using rope, a heavy weight also is needed. So is a metal shovel and bucket for removing ashes and drop cloth or old sheet, plus flashlight, gloves, whisk broom and dust pan, putting knife or hand scraper. An industrial vacuum cleaner may be used to take up soot as it drops. Home vacs can clog and be damaged.

Stovepipe sections should be numbered as disassembled, scratching all joints for easy rematching. Brush soot and creosote off. Check for cracks, rust or damage. Replace defective sections.

Most chimneys can be cleaned from inside, bottom up with the right brush and extension rods. Seal the fireplace opening to keep soot from spilling onto floors. Cut slit in sealing sheet for brush handles. When cleaning stove chimney, a paper bag can be used in place of sheet.

If cleaning from the roof, use a brush or rope and weight. A stuck brush is hard to retrieve. Don't let weight swing against chimney or broken tile may result. Clean the inside of fireplace damper and smoke shelf with hand wire brush. Clean out debris.

To inspect a wood stove installation for safety, check for clearance from anything that can burn. Stove pipes must be three times the pipe diameter from combustibles so a six inch pipe should be 18 inches from combustibles. When piercing interior walls there should be space for air circulation and the propert size insulated thimble should be installed.

Stove should not be closer than three inches from walls containing wood and placed on a non-combustible floor protector of 1/4 inch asbestos millboard covered with sheet metal extending 18 inches in front of loading door. Ask your local fire department of building department to check the installation.

Clean out T in chimney will simplify cleaning and installation. Check the chimney for cracks and loose mortar. Check for a rusted stovepipe which can let sparks and hot creosote escape. Stovepipes should be screwed with three sheet metal screws at each joint or fire could blow them apart.

If the stovepipe passes through a wall, ceiling, floor or roof, check for scorching which means the pipe hasn't been installed with proper clearance.

Test damper functions to be sure it won't close or open accidentally.

The final check is to place wet towel over chimney top starting small fire to find smoke escaping through the chimney wall. But have someone on the roof ready to remove the towel if too much smoke leaks into house.

To recognize a chimney fire watch for:

— Crackling noise in chimney or stovepipe.

— Sucking sound of air drawn into stove or chimney increasing to a roar.

— Stove pipe shaking or glowing red hot.

— Sparks and flames shooting from top of chimney or stovepipe.

In case of a chimney fire:

— Gather all occupants of building to get out.

— Call the Fire Dept.

— Gather all occupants of building to get out.

— Cut off air to fire. With wood stove, close all drafts and dampers. If in the fireplace, cover openings with rigid, non-combustible material. Do not close damper or smoke will enter room.

— Use a fire extinguisher.

— Do not pour or spray water directly into chimney or it may break tiles.

— Continue to check the chimney outer surfaces and inner walls for excessive heat even if you think the fire is out.

— Check to see if sparks or embers blown out top are igniting roof or brush.

— When the fire is out, a sweep chimney and check for damage.

Folk Concert

Friday Eve

In Kingston

Friday Nov. 30 the South Shore Folk Music Club is presenting in concert **Mason Daring** and **Jeanniei Stahl.**

Daring and Stahl are from Marbelhead, Mass. and have been praised by Boston area critics as a "double pleasure" and "in the rank of national folk performers."

Their music consists of original tunes to show tunes of the thirty and forties.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Main St., Kingston.



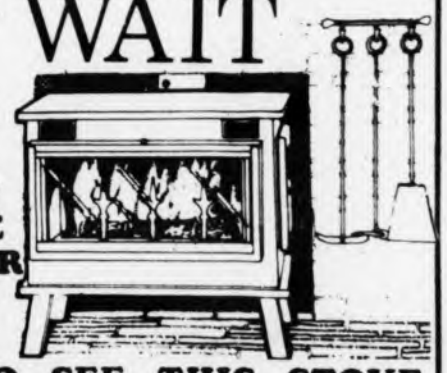
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

It's their anniversary, but we get the gift; a labor of love in the guise of a cookbook called "Gourmet Decorators Guild...gives you their best."

The Gourmet Decorators' Guild of the Scituate Arts Association has assembled an impressive collection of recipes tested and enjoyed in their workshops over the past 15 years.

Perhaps the cheery red and white plastic cover designed by Val Baker has already caught your eye since the book went on sale. Timed for Christmas giving, the 104 page book is on display at the Scituate Library and is yours for $4 and a call to any Guild member or by calling 545-5725 or 545-3141.

In addition to some choice recipes there are pages of tips worth remembering for the cook, the carver, the hostess and those looking for ideas for holiday gifts. In the latter section, you'll find this delightful.

CHRISTMAS JAM

1 [20 oz.] can crushed pineapple
1 pkg. frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed
1/4 c. grated orange peel
2 T grated lemon peel
4 1/2 c. sugar
1 [6 oz.] bottle fruit pectin

Combine first four ingredients in Dutch oven. Stir in sugar. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until sugar dissolves, 5 to 7 min. Return to boiling, boil 1 min. Remove from heat. Let stand, stirring occasionally, 5 min. Stir in pectin. Pour into sterilized jars, leaving 1/2" head space in jars. Seal with melted paraffin. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

* * *

There is certainly a variety of unusual recipes culled by committee members: Sharon Achile, Val Baker, Mary Bailey, Jean Barke, Kathy Donahue, Cathie Farrington, Rita McPherson, Beth Spradlin, Marge Spreadbury, Terry Sullivan. Marilyn MacLellan is the chairman of this group who toiled all summer to bring you recipes such as these that you'll seldom find elsewhere: Gin Soup, Iranian Soup, Herring Run Salad, Alsatian Choucroute Chicken and Crab Valentine. Then there's a Frozen Brandy Pie recipe that's worth the price of the book. A Chocolate Log can be made a week ahead of the holiday, frozen and wrapped in foil. Another seasonal treat would be

MOCK OYSTERS

38 Ritz crackers, crushed
2 cans Snow's minced clams
Juice from one can of clams
2 eggs, beaten
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 c. milk

Mix all ingredients together and pour into buttered 2 qt. casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. This dish is an excellent accompaniment for a turkey dinner.

* * *

Tips worth remembering when baking a cake include one which says that when a cake comes from the oven, it should be placed on a rack for about 5 min. Then the sides should be loosened and the cake turned out on rack to finish cooling. Do not frost until thoroughly cooled. With that in mind, let's all whip up this.

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE

2 sticks margarine
3 c. sugar
6 eggs
1 [9 oz.] sour cream carton
3 c. flour
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla or almond or lemon extract

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Sift flour and soda. Add flour, then sour cream, then vanilla. Grease and flour tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 10 min.

Mariner Crypt

OZ YMW BAD OR PUMWBE CQBT ST FCPWVQGWQY CZZOHOABR, YMWQ ABB BAD OR AY AQ WQE.

MWVSWVY MCCNWV

Answers pg. 10

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FOR SALE: Copier 3M-209 with automatic feed and collator. Asking $500. 834-6531. (11/29)

WOOD STOVE, "Woodsman" by Atlanta Stove Co. used one winter. Excellent cond. $300. After 5 p.m. call 837-2317. (11/29)

FOR SALE: Kenmore elec. washer and dryer. One year old. $175 each, $325 set. Perfect condition. Call eves. 834-6550 after 6:00. (11/29)

FOR SALE: Will sell 16 pairs of outside wooden window decorative shutters (handmade) in A-1 condition for $60. Call 837-6723. (11/29)

HAMMOND ORGAN M-100 with bench, mahogany, excellent condition, great for beginner or professionals. $750. Call 834-4280. (11/29-12/6)

TIRES FOR SALE: Set of 4 Steel Radials, white wall (Gr70-15) $60. Call 834-7721. (11/29)

FOR SALE: Colonial coffee table and 2 end tables. Good condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-9498. (11/29)

FOR SALE: Trailer, excellent condition, 4x6, metal lined, taillight, excellent tires plus spare. 837-1253. (11/29)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 9 Royal Dane Drive, Apt. 73, Marshfield, Saturday, Dec. 1, 10-4 p.m. Furnishings, 2 years old or less. For information, telephone evenings 834-5743, Hitchcock kitchen set, pine bedroom set, roll-top desk, and much more. (11/29)

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Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER: Apply in person at the House of Correction in Marshfield, next to Angelo's Supermarket. (11/29-12/6)

PART TIME COOK wanted, Winsor House Inn in Duxbury for Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday brunch. Call 934-2548. (11/29)

HELP WANTED: Child Care: Mature woman wanted to care for infant and nine year old in my home. Own transportation, five days. References. 834-7462. (11/29)

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HELP WANTED: Work at home on new telephone program. Earn $4-8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 834-9098. (TFN)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted. Call Bell Buoy office. 545-4910. (11/29)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Single dwelling, Green Harbor, three rooms, one bedroom, mature person. Security, references and lease required. Nice location. Call 837-0006. (11/29-12/6)

FOR RENT: Kingston, 4 rooms, newly redecorated, centrally located. No pets. $275 per month, no utilities. References & security deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 585-9867. (11/29, 12/6)

FOR RENT: Village at Winnepesaukee Condominium, sleeps 6, right next to Brick Yard; close to many other ski areas. $50 night; $225 week; $350-$500 month. Call 837-6613. (11/29, 12/6)

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FOR RENT: Plymouth, 5 rooms, second floor, centrally located, no pets, $225 per month, no utilities. References & security deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. 585-9867. (11/29, 12/6)

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CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy n diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old r- gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (11/22 tfn)

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SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

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Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

Misc. Situations

FOUND: altered orange tiger cat, white paws and chest. Careswell St. area, Marshfield. Call Standish Humane Society, 834-4698. (TFN)

LOST: Tabby cat, mostly gray, with white chest, paws and nose. Green eyes. About 8 years old. Altered male, very affectionate. Answers to "Fester." Missing since October 5. Had white flea collar with silver bell. Loved and missed very much. Lost in Parker Street, Winter Street, 123 area, Norwell. Reward offered. Call Linda at 659-7220 after 6 p.m. (home) or 963-4961 before 6 p.m. (work).

FOUND: Female cat, brown with black stripes. Vicinity of Central School, Scituate. 545-4905 (tfn).

LOST DOG: Deer Hill area in Marshfield Hills. Female Doberman pup, 6 months old, 2 tone brown wearing red collar. Tall tail clipped, ears not done. Reward. Call 834-8386. (tfn)

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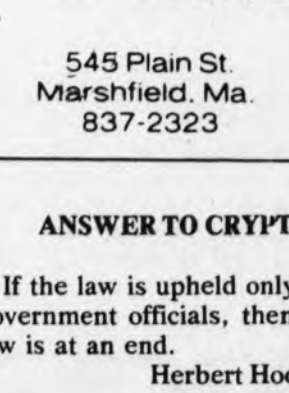
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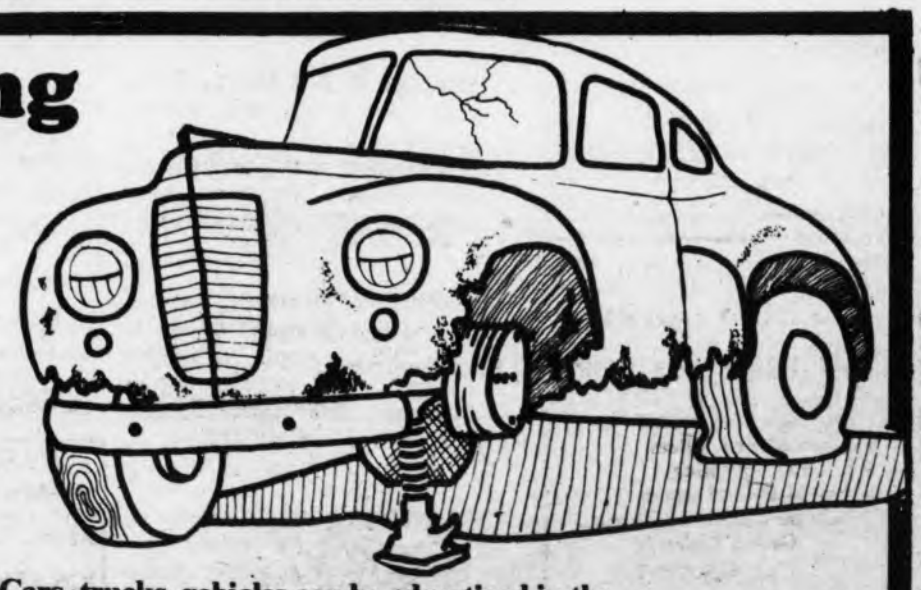
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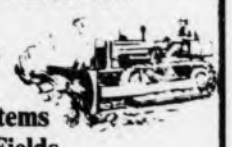
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You Deserve A Break

(cont. from pg.A4)

sometimes unsubstantial claims. But worse than its sales methods, it possesses another unwelcome element which is a residual of its pervasive power. Unfortunately, while we are being convinced that Product A is better than Product B, we are also incidentally being conditioned to accept the unreal, kinematic world of the commercial as well. However, all housewives do not have "spotless" homes; luxury is not always "affordable"; a husband's main objective in life is not to taste his wife's moist-high cakes and shave 10 times a day.

Pity the child who watches TV commercials exclusively; he could very easily grow into a frustrated adult. When he sets up his own household, he'd find that the utopian aura of the TV spot is not even close to the actual experience of living.

His wife would not awaken curler-free and bright eyed, ready to greet him with a tray of "leading" breakfast brands. She was probably up all night with the three o'clock feeding and an infant whose bladder - stoutly denied the absorbence of Damper Diapers. His car, not necessarily a new model, would start as if it had a guppy in its tank rather than the tiger of TV fame. The coat hanger he uses to hitch his Mighty Muffler to the car's undercarriage is brand new.

When he returned home after a hard day's work, he'd flip on the television in hope of an hour or two of relaxation. But eight minutes of every hour he watched would be devoted to..."a word from your sponsor."

Cancer Information Has Tollfree Number

People ask cancer-related questions every day when they call the Massachusetts Cancer Information Service (CIS), toll-free at 1-800-952-7420.

Volunteers and paid staff use the recently updated hospice listing file and the other extensive information files at CIS to answer this and other related questions.

South Shore Residents Want Synchronized Lights

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) met Tuesday with State Transportation Secretary, Barry Locke, to present petitions with nearly 3,000 signatures from South Shore residents who favor synchronization of traffic signals on Route 3A.

McKinnon said he was pleased with the response to the petition drive, and he thanked all who took the time to gather signatures. The petitions urge synchronization of Route 3A traffic signals, particularly those in the Quincy/Weymouth/Hingham area, the heaviest travelled and most congested section of Route 3A.

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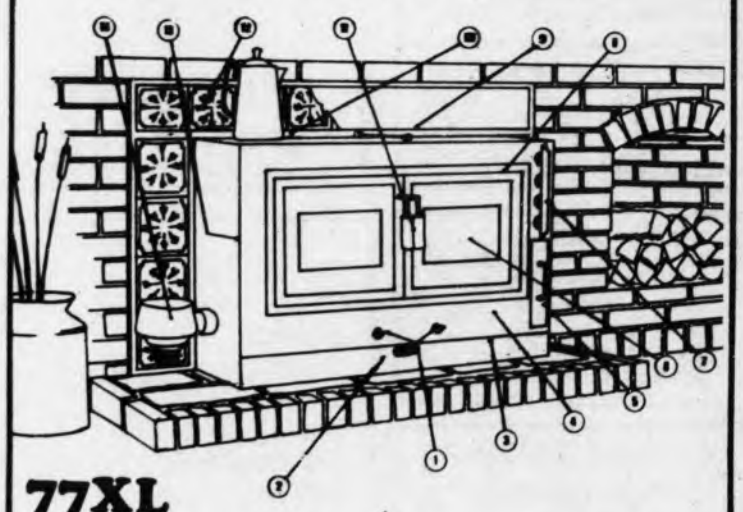
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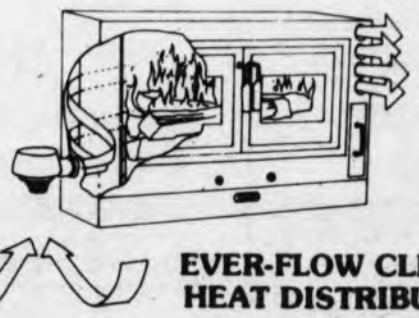
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School Committee Won't Vote Fire Land

"I think this school committee is going to do itself a great wrong if we give such a negative impression of ignoring any other needs of the town. I feel we should keep that in mind. It's going to be difficult for us to be taken seriously on anything we think is important."

School Committeewoman Diana Kornet

It looks like it's back to the drawing boards for the fire station study committee and its architect.

In a 3-2 vote the school committee voted Monday to **not** release two acres of town-owned school-controlled land on 3-A for a new six-bay fire station.

Because the land has been designated for school purposes, the town can not use the land for any other purpose unless the school committee votes that it is no longer needed for school purposes.

The town has already held a public hearing on the proposed new site, located behind the Ford Motor Agency. But that hearing was held before it was realized that a school committee vote would be needed.

In a similiar issue in October, the committee voted to **not** free 10 acres of school lands abutting the Music Circus for a wastewater treatment facility.

School Committeewoman Diana Kornet offered the only motion to the committee Monday, asking that the committee "plan" to release the land if it could be determined that they would be able to maintain a 60-ft. easement on the south side of the property.

But the same three members of the committee who voted to not release school lands for a wastewater plant, held tight. School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid and Diana Kornet voted in favor of releasing the land with provisions. While Irene Brown, Martha Gjesteby and Patricia Walsh voted no. Frank England was absent from the session.

Members expressed reservations about their not being able to negotiate any provision for school bus access.

Langmaid said is the committee voted to release the land and the board of health found it to be not desirable, for leeching too close to the water treatment plant or for another reason, the town could then use the land for any purpose it chose.

School Supt. Dr. John Maloney told the architect for the new fire station that he could find no vote in the minutes on the issue. "In 1977 we first discussed the possibility of utilizing the two acres for a new station. At that time the committee was not asked to vote to turn the land over." He added that no objections were recorded in 1977 to the proposal.

According to Maloney, the site for the station has been accepted by the conservation commission contingent on board of health approval.

After the negative vote on Monday, Maloney told the architect that he would interpret that vote to mean that the study committee should probably be seeking another site.

The architect said there are presently no other site alternatives.





SANTA SESSION in something less than wintry Christmas scene finds St. Nick taking orders from Trevor Cook, left, and Mary Hurley and Kristen Martin. [Jan Callahan photos]

Master Finds Zoning Violations

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson said this week a master's report on Magee Sales & Services located on Beechwood Street backs up the town's charges that owner Chester Magee has violated the town's zoning by-law permitting a home occupation in several respects.

Although Henderson said he is confident Norfolk Superior Court will back up the findings, Magee said Tuesday his attorney is considering an appeal of the master's findings at this time.

Magee added that he feels he can present positive proof to the court which will show town officials don't understand the zoning by-laws of the town. He said if his attorney does not appeal the master's findings, he would in any case welcome a court hearing on the three-year old issue.

He also stated that while the findings indicate that his business is detrimental to the residential character of the neighborhood, "No neighbors are complaining, at present" of the manner in which he is conducting his 13-year old business at that address.

Court master, Malcolm Donahue, found that Magee violated the 1969 zoning by-law permitting a "home occu-

(turn to page 2)

Officials To Meet A.G. Friday

Sewer Commission Chairman William Montuori said Tuesday commissioners, selectmen and town counsel will meet with the Attorney General's office Friday to negotiate some kind of reprieve from the A.G.'s recent suit against the town.

Two weeks ago the A.G.'s office filed a suit against the town in Suffolk Superior Court for its violation of State and Federal permits and the National Clean Waters Act.

Montuori said he hopes the town's recent activity over the waste water treatment plant (it's newly formed citizen's committee to study the site, and the availability of yet another site for possible use) may help to mitigate ultimate findings against the town, should a judge enjoin the town over the A.G.'s charges.

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Stihl 12" Chain Saw
Price Has Gone DOWN!
$139.95
Four Weeks Left
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Dick's
Chain Saw & Power Equipment
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1245 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover
Open 8-6 Mon-Sat, 8-9 Thurs & Fri 826-8510, 878-6553

You Deserve A Break

(cont. from pg.A4)

sometimes unsubstantial claims. But worse than its sales methods, it possesses another unwelcome element which is a residual of its pervasive power. Unfortunately, while we are being convinced that Product A is better than Product B, we are also incidentally being conditioned to accept the unreal, kinematic world of the commercial as well. However, all housewives do not have "spotless" homes; luxury is not always "affordable"; a husband's main objective in life is not to taste his wife's moist-high cakes and shave 10 times a day.

Pity the child who watches TV commercials exclusively; he could very easily grow into a frustrated adult. When he sets up his own household, he'd find that the utopian aura of the TV spot is not even close to the actual experience of living.

His wife would not awaken curler-free and bright eyed, ready to greet him with a tray of "leading" breakfast brands. She was probably up all night with the three o'clock feeding and an infant whose bladder stoutly denied the absorbence of Damper Diapers. His car, not necessarily a new model, would start as if it had a guppy in its tank rather than the tiger of TV fame. The coat hanger he uses to hitch his Mighty Muffler to the car's undercarriage is brand new.

When he returned home after a hard day's work, he'd flip on the television in hope of an hour or two of relaxation. But eight minutes of every hour he watched would be devoted to..."a word from your sponsor."

Cancer Information Has Tollfree Number

People ask cancer-related questions every day when they call the Massachusetts Cancer Information Service (CIS), toll-free at 1-800-952-7420.

Volunteers and paid staff use the recently updated hospice listing file and the other extensive information files at CIS to answer this and other related questions.

South Shore Residents Want Synchronized Lights

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) met Tuesday with State Transportation Secretary, Barry Locke, to present petitions with nearly 3,000 signatures from South Shore residents who favor synchronization of traffic signals on Route 3A.

McKinnon said he was pleased with the response to the petition drive, and he thanked all who took the time to gather signatures. The petitions urge synchronization of Route 3A traffic signals, particularly those in the Quincy/Weymouth/Hingham area, the heaviest travelled and most congested section of Route 3A.

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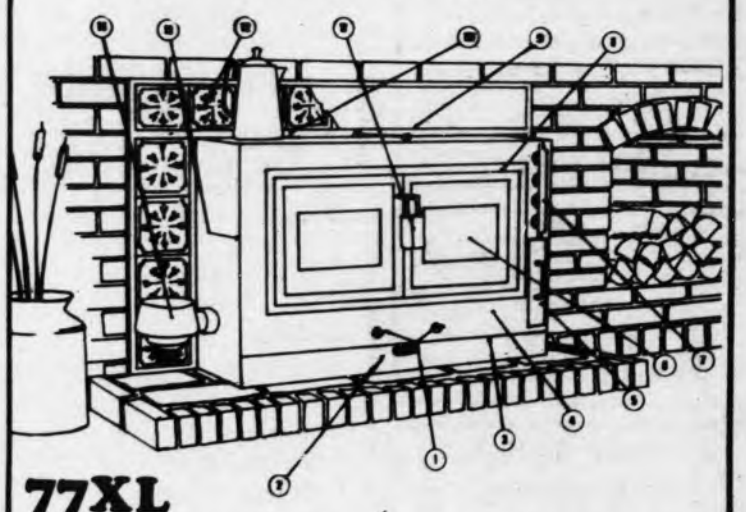
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9:00-8:00 Fri.
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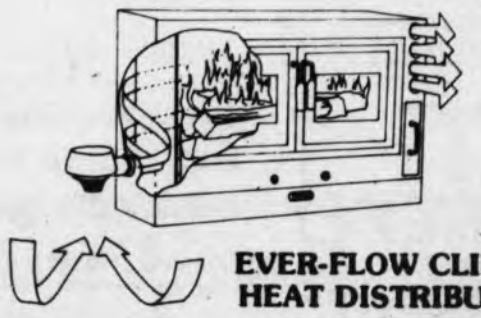
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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 9 | thursday, december 6, 1979 | 2 sections | 25¢

School Committee Won't Vote Fire Land

"I think this school committee is going to do itself a great wrong if we give such a negative impression of ignoring any other needs of the town. I feel we should keep that in mind. It's going to be difficult for us to be taken seriously on anything we think is important."

School Committeewoman Diana Kornet

It looks like it's back to the drawing boards for the fire station study committee and its architect.

In a 3-2 vote the school committee voted Monday to **not** release two acres of town-owned school-controlled land on 3-A for a new six-bay fire station.

Because the land has been designated for school purposes, the town can not use the land for any other purpose unless the school committee votes that it is no longer needed for school purposes.

The town has already held a public hearing on the proposed new site, located behind the Ford Motor Agency. But that hearing was held before it was realized that a school committee vote would be needed.

In a similiar issue in October, the committee voted to **not** free 10 acres of school lands abutting the Music Circus for a wastewater treatment facility.

School Committeewoman Diana Kornet offered the only motion to the committee Monday, asking that the committee "plan" to release the land if it could be determined that they would be able to maintain a 60-ft. easement on the south side of the property.

But the same three members of the committee who voted to not release school lands for a wastewater plant, held tight. School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid and Diana Kornet voted in favor of releasing the land with provisions. While Irene Brown, Martha Gjesteby and Patricia Walsh voted no. Frank England was absent from the session.

Members expressed reservations about their not being able to negotiate any provision for school bus access.

Langmaid said is the committee voted to release the land and the board of health found it to be not desirable, for leeching too close to the water treatment plant or for another reason, the town could then use the land for any purpose it chose.

School Supt. Dr. John Maloney told the architect for the new fire station that he could find no vote in the minutes on the issue. "In 1977 we first discussed the possibility of utilizing the two acres for a new station. At that time the committee was not asked to vote to turn the land over." He added that no objections were recorded in 1977 to the proposal.

According to Maloney, the site for the station has been accepted by the conservation commission contingent on board of health approval.

After the negative vote on Monday, Maloney told the architect that he would interpret that vote to mean that the study committee should probably be seeking another site.

The architect said there are presently no other site alternatives.





SANTA SESSION In something less than wintry Christmas scene finds St. Nick taking orders from Trevor Cook, left, and Mary Hurley and Kristen Martin. [Jan Callahan photos]

Master Finds Zoning Violations

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson said this week a master's report on Magee Sales & Services located on Beechwood Street backs up the town's charges that owner Chester Magee has violated the town's zoning by-law permitting a home occupation in several respects.

Although Henderson said he is confident Norfolk Superior Court will back up the findings, Magee said Tuesday his attorney is considering an appeal of the master's findings at this time.

Magee added that he feels he can present positive proof to the court which will show town officials don't understand the zoning by-laws of the town. He said if his attorney does not appeal the master's findings, he would in any case welcome a court hearing on the three-year old issue.

He also stated that while the findings indicate that his business is detrimental to the residential character of the neighborhood, "No neighbors are complaining, at present" of the manner in which he is conducting his 13-year old business at that address.

Court master, Malcolm Donahue, found that Magee violated the 1969 zoning by-law permitting a "home occu-

(turn to page 2)

Officials To Meet A.G. Friday

Sewer Commission Chairman William Montuori said Tuesday commissioners, selectmen and town counsel will meet with the Attorney General's office Friday to negotiate some kind of reprieve from the A.G.'s recent suit against the town.

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Magical Xmas Tour Of Castle Hill Dec. 13

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present a tour of five Cohasset landmark homes reflecting the spirit of Christmas, Dec. 13th, from 10 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Also included in the tour will be the First Parish Meeting House and the Unitarian Parish Church, and as a very special treat this year, the tour will include for the first time, Cohasset's very own authentic Norman Castle, known throughout the area as "Castle Hill."

Arrangements to decorate the Castle were made by garden club member Andrea Merrill, a sales leader at the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

Last spring, when Andy sold the Castle to its present owner, J. Arnold Nickerson, President of the Nickerson Machine Comany, Accord Park, Norwell, she envisioned how magical the fairy tale setting of the Castlew would appear, resplendent with holiday decor, and asked Mr. Nickerson if he would permit the garden club to decorate his home for Christmas.

Mr. Nickerson graciously consented to open his home to the public for this event, and Andy immediately began planning a very special holiday decor for the Castle.

"We plan to bring the natural beauty of the outdoors in," said Andy, "and the committee chosen to decorate the Castle will use only natural materials, such as Holly, Laurel, Rhodendron and Pine to carry this theme through."

The massive wooden double door entrance will be graced by twin wreaths of fragrant Pine, enhanced by enormous bows of red velvet or satin.

The great hall, which features a 10 ft. solid granite fireplace, over which hangs an original oil painting of Charlemange, and the "Minstral Balcony," will provide an excellent background for the decorators to allow their imagination to run free!

The Castle itself, and its forest primeval setting, are enchanting and decorated for Christmas, it is sure to delight those who are fortunate enough to see it.

Tickets for the tour are $6.50 purchased in advance only, and may be obtained by contacting Roella Hobbs at the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.



CASTLE COMMITTEE in charge of decorations are, from left, Evelyn Pearson, Andre Merrill, John Nickerson, Kay England and Mary Hickey.

Court Master

(continued from page 1)

pation" in that he displayed different types of power equipment and inventory outside of his business residence at 508 Beechwood Street.

"That exterior display indicated that the premises were being used for purposed other than residential," Donahue said.

In addition, general findings were that Magee has been and is in violation of the injuction and restraining order of the court, dated Sept. 7, 1976, for the same reasons set forth in the home occupation finding.

Also, Donahue said the defendant is in violation of the by-law by displaying goods which are visible from the lot line; has used advertising signs on the premises; uses signs in the window indicating it is used for a business; and by allowing the above, "The building is detrimental to the residential character of the neighborhood."

Dusting - Section II



GETTING A HUG from Santa is Trevor Cook, or is he just whispering what he'd like Mr. Claus to bring him for Christmas. [Jan Callahan photo]

Around Town

☐The Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners announced the names of those individuals who passed the Bar Examination given in July. Four Cohasset lawyers were among the 1,234 who will all be sworn in on December 19. They are Daniel MacDonald, 74 Lantern Lane, a graduate of New England School of Law; and Ernest M. Stevens.

G. William (Bill) McLaughlin and Janet McLaughlin, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McLaughlin of 348 So. Main St., also passed the exam. Mr. George McLaughlin has a law practice in Boston. Both are Cohasset High School graduates. Bill attended Ohio Wesleyan and New England School of Law, taking two years off inbetween when he worked as a tennis pro in Florida. Janet is a graduate of Tufts University, after which time she spent a year working in her father's law office. She attended Boston University Law School. After going their separate ways through college and law school, the pair were mightly surprised to sit down across the table from one another last July for the two day Bar Exam!

Congratulations to all!

Newcomers' Annual Xmas Party

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will have its annual Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 9. Invitations have been mailed and all members are welcome. Parties will be staggered this year to allow couples to attend both functions.

The Scituate party will begin at 4 p.m. and the Cohasset affair will begin at 5. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at both homes. For any further details call Mary Ann Devine at 545-0140.

Barbara Clain CHA Director

Last week Al Odermatt retired and Barbara Clain from Norwell officially began her duties as executive director of the Cohasset Housing Authority — a part-time salaried job with full-time responsibilities.

Chosen over a field of 30 candidates from the South Shore Area, Barbara has actually been on-the-job for the past three months, learning the ropes from Odermatt during a transition period.

Barbara has the responsibility for the administration of 64 units of elderly housing, and the general supervision of the housing authority's business. She also takes responsibility for tenants' problems if they ask. "I only step in if they want me to."

A graduate of Weymouth High School, Bryant and Stratton Business School, she has attended Glassboro State College and Bridgewater State College taking courses in liberal arts, psychology and accounting.

She is the mother of three children ranging from ages 14-23. "I was out of the work force for 15 years," Barbara said, "And then went back to work in part-time jobs."

She was involved in the RSVP program for a three-month period, and shortly thereafter got involved in elderly volunteer work, and a tutor reading program.

Married to a now retired Master Sergeant in the Marine Corps who is employed as an assistant manager for Stone and Webster, she said "I'm very happy with my job and I enjoy the people a lot."

She's also impressed with the volunteers from the Social Service League, Meals-On-Wheels, and the Shuttle Bus and home-care volunteers.

So far she's run into no big problems with the five-year old apartment complex.

Housing Authority Member Kay Conte said in a recent interview that there are approximately 20 qualified elderly persons who have made applications for housing. She said the authority feels there is a need for more elderly housing in the town, along with middle-income housing, but that the authority hasn't really "gone into that yet."

Parking continues to be a problem at the elderly housing, as too few spaces were planned at the building stage — and ledge surrounding the area maked adding more spaces prohibitive.

One must be 65 years old to apply for housing, unless handicapped. And there are various other rules which limit income and benefits.

Derby Honors

Mr. Thomas J. Waters, Headmaster of Derby Academy, has announced the following honors lists for the first quarter of the school year.

Headmaster's List, First Honors, awarded to those students who have achieved a B-plus or above average of all subjects:

Mary Jane Benson, Mandi L. Bubier, Amery A. Burham, Heather Hawker, Lauren Haynes, Karen D. Pompeo and Susan K. Shockman.

Second honors were awarded to those students who received a B- or above average of all subjects:

Blythe D. Berents, Davenport B. Crocker Jr., Heidi A. Hublitz, Sarah L. Lualdi, and Carleton J. Shockman.

Of Course Now That It's Xmas You'll Want To Dust

See Section II

Gates
North Scituate presents Scituate Harbor

"The Christmas Decision"
Part Three



"Oh, come on Annie! Stop listening to that goody-two-shoes! You know how much you love to leave everything to the last minute, make hasty decisions and try to get the presents wrapped and hidden before the kids find them . . ."



"My dear Annie — stop torturing yourself. One quick trip to Gates will solve the problem. They'll wrap the presents and even keep them for you until right before Christmas. What more could you ask for?"

When will Annie make her decision?

SHORTS CUTS OF RUMP
$2.89 lb.
PURTELL'S BUTCHER BLOCK
Front Street, Scituate Harbor, 545-6431
Tuesday-Saturday 8:30-5:30, Sunday 8-2

EUGENIO'S
Pier 44
On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700
"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"

Special of the Week
$4.95
Italian Style Sauteed Pork
with peppers, mushrooms and onions, in a butter and wine sauce. Choice of potato, vegetable and salad or pasta and salad.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume, Nancy Burns, Joan Pinkham and David Bond. Photographer: Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Nancy Young, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall, Barbara Foster and Nancy McLaughlin.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Let The Gods Decide

By Chet Ellis

The local news is a bit thin this week. Only minor items, such as the Attorney General's suit against the town, selection of new police chief, and the prospects of the 1980 CHS basketball team seem potential for a story. Conversely, the international scene is roaring.

Since Friday is Dec. 7, and the major part of the news concerns the problems in Iran, I thought I might write a piece tying together the anniversary of Pearl Harbor and America's argument with the newly potent Persia.

The general story line would have concerned an invasion by Iranian Kamakazie Mullahs on flying carpets arriving over Cohasset (having missed the center of Infidel culture by 22 miles) and sinking the local lobster fleet with exploding caviar bombs before being driven off by the League of Women Voters Vigilante Defense Force.

However, I felt that was a bit far out for the sensibilities of responsible New Englanders, so I spent some time trying to put together another "story-in-the-future" column where we look back at hypothetical events. This effort proved much more sensible.

The tale concerned the eventual formation of Crusades to recapture for Christendom the American Embassy from the Saracens in Teheran. Instead of Saladin, the Sinister Scimitar of the Arab world, opposition this time is headed by Ayatollah Khomeini, the Doktor Doom of modern Persia.

I would have described the bizarre American Legion Auxillary Hatpin Crusade of 1981, the inflation expanding ERA combination shopping spree and Crusade of 1982, and the far out Buddy Hackett look alike contest and Crusade of 1983.

However, after sitting down to write the column, I began to realize that the situation in Iran is not one which can easily be turned into a humorous story. The lives of fifty hostages are in great danger and the prospects seems to get worse each day. Now, much has already been said and written about these events and I don't dare to think that I can add much of significance, but consider this:

The United States has been put into a no win situation by the fanatics of Islam. The president and his advisors are confronted with a difficult, complex, and highly charged emotional problem involving considerable risk.

There are many options. But unless the problem can be resolved soon, peacefully, whichever option is eventually chosen will most assuredly

Editorial

Better Instincts

Members of the school committee who voted to not release two acres of town-owned school-controlled land for a new fire station this week are probably going to get their share of those nasty darts flying around town. But not from us.

Consider this:

The fire station study committee made no written request for the school committee to release the two acres. Indeed, not one member of that study group, the board of selectmen or any other town official was interested enough to show up to plead the new fire station case Monday night.

The architect for the study committee did show up, and we're sure he's a very able and professional individual.

But the board of health hasn't approved the site anyway.

And as usual — at present there is no other site alternative in all of Cohasset for a new fire station.

It's quite possible that the three land-holding members of the school committee who consistantly vote against giving up school lands for a wastewater treatment plant, a fire station — and already contend with Music Circus traffic in an area which is further congested during summer months with children going to and from the pool, playgrounds — have better instincts and premonitions about future educational and recreational needs than all the dart-throwers combined.

It's an interesting thought.

Mary Had Perfect Attendance!

To the Editor:

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset proved her commitment once again to the voters in her district during the 1979 session of the House of Representatives.

Her persistent attention to the interests of her constituency is proven by the fact that she had a 100 percent attendance record, voting on all bills that were considered in the House this year.

I wish to congratulate Representative Murray for such a fine record of service to her constituents and to you, as a voter, for electing her to speak for you in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Sincerely,
William G. Robinson
Republican Floor Leader

Khlees First Xmas

By Faith Bowker

Christmas is a time for giving and the people at the Joseph Osgood will be giving in a special way this season. This year three Cambodian children came to our town and have been working and playing at our school. They have been given a warm and loving welcome from all their many new friends.

As Christmas approaches, many of the parents, teachers, and children of the Osgood School have shown a desire to make this a very special "First" Christmas for the Khlee children.

At a planning meeting it was decided that a friendship tree and holiday banners would be made for the Khlees' home by all the children at Osgood.

Mrs. Carol Zimmerman, a representative of the South Shore Baptist Church in Hingham which sponsored the family and has been helping them in many ways, reported that Mr. Khlee faces a large transportation bill.

The airfare for his family's travel from Thailand to Boston of $1,472 has to be paid as an interest-free loan in three years. It was decided to establish a fund to help erase this debt.

Anyone who wished to contribute may send a check to "Khlee Transportation Fund," c/o Mr. Magner, Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm St., Cohasset. Checks may also be dropped off at the Osgood School, Ripley Road, in care of Faith Bowker.

Another gift of a tape recorder will be given to the family for their entertainment, but also as an aid to the parents' and children's English language training. The first four tapes will include the favorite songs of each class at Osgood.

Anyone wishing to be part of this "gift" may contact the school.

Beginning To Be A Pest

To the Editor:

I know I'm beginning to be a pest, but wait — this letter is complimentary! No "game" goofs (Crypt answers included and no more Story Scramble) last week — good work!

At first I thought you were up to something cagey when I found an upside down "Page 5" in the middle of "Mary Jeannette On Pay Raise," but then I noticed that "Page 5" was not where it was supposed to be on Page 5, and assume it got accidentially stuck in the middle of "what happened last month will never happen again."

I have a new column idea for you. Refer to page A-9: "Wanted — Roommate, 32, would like to."

Sincerely,
WDRCO ONNTAU

McKinnon At Town Hall

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at Cohasset Town Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

If this time is inconvenient, please call our office at 727-8820 or write to Senator McKinnon in care of Room 321, State House, Boston 02133.

Around Town Hall

FIRST OF FOUR

The first of four Harbor study workshops was held last week at the municipal building. Approximately 40 persons attended and offered suggestions on what priorities the town should have in planning for the future.

The Cohasset Harbor Study Committee is utilizing a grant from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program to carry out the study. The town's consulting firm is Anderson-Nichols of Boston.

Citizens cited the harbor's five most pressing problems as being too few moorings, the Cohasset/Scituate boundry problem, parking, and dock space, and maintenance of the scale of the harbor, should



expansion occur.

Fishermen, who were well-represented at the hearing, expressed the need for more docking space, a new breakwater, dredging, and the need for amenities for boaters as well as more security.

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Applications for fuel assistance will be available at the selectmen's office Wednesday, Dec. 12.

MBTA OPENING

Selectmen are seeking an individual to appoint to the MBTA Steering Committee which will study South Shore problems.

DEC. 19, 8 P.M.

The planning board will hold a hearing at 43 Elm Street on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. on a site plan review requested by Theresa L. Williams for improvements and construction on her property at 134 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The Newspaper Of Record In The 1880's

Looking Back

By Peter Barnicle

What has "Margaret, the Mother of Criminals" or "The Career of a Man Eating Tiger" to do with life in Cohasset back in the 1880's?

Nothing actually, except that subscribers of the Cohasset Cottager were reading about them. These and many other articles with eye-catching titles, such as a cloak-and-dagger story out of Egypt dealing with the death of the Khedive, filled the pages.

The Cottager was a five-cent weekly "Reader's Digest" packed with articles which the editor thought would titilate his readers. It's easy to imagine a farmer coming in after the cows were milked and the chores completed, turning up the oil lamp, and spending the evening reading the paper. Chances are he could space his reading out over two or three evenings.

Cohasset news was covered in one or two columns leaving the editor with a considerable amount of space to fill and this he did by reprinting material from other publications. More often than not the stories appeared without any attribution.

Letters to the editor were not confined to political issues around town. On occasion a Cohasseter traveling in India or Europe or some place in the United States would send a long letter describing his or her adventures.

One of our townsmen wrote from Denver, Colo., to describe life in that boom-town. He was most enthusiastic about the scenery and the weather, but he did have one gripe. He pointed out that whenever there was a dance the young ladies were on the floor all night — each dance with a different partner. This was because there were four men to every lady. He wound up by wistfully suggesting that marriageable young ladies in Cohasset might be interested in moving west.

The first issue of the newspaper contained a story that "Messrs. Eben D. Jordan and Charles Marsh are about to erect an immense merchantile building at the corner of Kingston, Bedford and Columbia Streets, in Boston."

1882 must have been a good year for what we now know as Jordan Marsh. In August of that year C.E. Milliken of Cohasset, wrote from England to tell about his trip from Boston to Liverpool aboard the Cunarder "Batavia." The trip was pleasant and uneventful, but tucked away down in the letter is a paragraph about 27 Jordan Marsh employees bound for an all-expense tour of Europe, courtesy of their employers. I wonder how long that practice was kept up?

During the spring of 1882 Henry Thoreau and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow died. Each received a lengthy obituary, filled with anecdotes and remembrances of contemporaries. Subsequent issues of the paper carried other stories on the two literary giants.

Temperance was a recurring subject in those days. Cohasset apparently had a local option law which had to be renewed each year at town meeting. With passage of the article permitting the sale of liquor there was also a companion article calling for $200 for enforcement of the law.

The editor also picked up stories from other parts of the country dealing with the evils of drink. On one occasion he completely lost his head and devoted nearly a page to a paper by Rev. P.A. McKenna of Hudson, read at the National Catholic Temperance Association convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The Rev. McKenna touched all bases. He started off by calling for tariff reform and blasted Congress for "scandalous appropriations." Then he took off on a plan for the division of wealth and, if I'm reading it right, blamed the holders of great fortunes with causing the poverty which led to drink.

It was only after he had covered these problems at great length that he got to the crux of the matter — liquor. And, to put it briefly, he was 'agin it.'

There is no way of telling how factual some of the stories were, but they certainly made exciting reading.

In addition to stories of adventure in far away places the Cottager also gave space to things nearer to home, like "How to Detect Whether a Horse is Sound Winded" and the causes, symptoms and prevention of diptheria.

Oh, about "Margaret the Mother of Criminals." Margaret was a girl born about 1800 in Upper New York State. She had no family and had to beg food and clothing.

According to the story "she became the mother of a long line of criminals and paupers which has cursed the country ever since." The writer says that "records show" that of the 623 descendants "of this unhappy girl" 200 became criminals "and most of the others were idiots, drunkards, lunatics, paupers and prostitutes."

The moral of the story seems to be that if she had had a happy and well provided childhood none of this would have happened.

One of the family must have been a genealogist who kept family records. How else would the writer know about the 623 descendants?

Let The Gods

(continued from page 4)

result in tremendous cost, in life, in prestige, and in human suffering.

Since the Iranians have chosen to give their action a religious theme, I propose that the way to deal with the problem is to move the responsibility for a solution up to the next level of authority.

That is to say, if Gods exist in any form, and I submit that they do in many people's minds and souls, then let Allah get together with Jehovah and work it out!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Energy Relief Dec. 12

The Quincy Community Action Energy Dept. will be in the Cohasset Town Hall on Dec. 12, to take applications for fuel assistance.

In order to file an application you must have the following items.

If you are:

1) Employed — six (6) recent pay stubs

2) Unemployed — a letter from unemployment office

3) A.F.D.C. — a letter from Social Worker

4) Social Security of SSI — a letter from Social Security Office or copy of check

5) Other fixed income — copy of check

6) Utility Bills

If you do not have these items an application will not be taken.

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Join in the fun all month with nightly entertainment and merrimaking . . .
Dec. 10 — Marshmallow and Weenie Roast . . .
Dec. 17 — Holiday Buffet . . .
Dec. 19 — Christmas Caroling thru the Village . . .
Dec. 26 — Kiddies Christmas Party. Cake & Ice Cream provided. Santa will be there . . .
all events start at approximately 7:30 p.m.
383-6770

The Greenhouse Restaurant
8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset

Three Directors - Three One-Act Plays

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Last weekend two senior women and one junior woman directed and produced three one-act plays with the casts comprised, respectively, of all frosh, all sophs and all juniors.

Lately we've been accused of always telling you about something great you missed. In this case we were told to not even give a hint of their plans in the **Mariner** because the women said they were doing the shows more for the experience than for applause. So blame them.

However, they did consent to be interviewed. All three women — Jr. Leslie Collins and Seniors Meri Fink and Disa Pratt — were chosen on a vote by the classes to direct the plays. Drama Coach Ron Emmons didn't get involved at all. He said the plays were to be their thing.

This is a sort of review of three talented gals, who are admitted theater-freaks, and who have managed to get involved in any play whatever it is, just because they love the roar of the greasepaint, the smell of the crowd.



TRI-DIRECTORS of CHS one-act plays are, from left, Leslie Collins, Disa Pratt and Meri Fink. [Jan Callahan photo]

WHO AM I?

Leslie Collins was chosen by the junior class to direct **Who Am I This Time?** She cast the play with Carolyn Wampole, Pam Johnson, Donna Chisholm, Anne Clinton and Brenda Birmann. Also Ted Durant, Mike Glasfeld and Steve Winn.

If you're in the know about juniors, you'll recognize representatives from the band, cross-country, the school newspaper, soccer and basketball teams, the sailing club, track and chorus in that casting.

Leslie Collins is the woman behind-the-scenes in many a high school production. "I do a little bit of everything — lights, scenery, but not design. I also do a lot of watching."

Interested in entering the health field, she plans to go to college after graduation in 1981 and major in occupational therapy or a physical therapy field.

In past years she has done volunteer work at Sunrise Camp in New Hamsphire, which is for handicapped campers.

Leslie's play was about a drama group putting on a play — a play within a play. "The two main characters are dull people until they get on stage in the play's play."

DATE

Disa Pratt opted to produce **Date** for the sophs. Date is a comedy about an old lady who lives in a nursing home — when she goes home to her family they totally reject her.

Fifteen sophs tried out for the four parts in the cast, with Kathy Hoy, Cathy Collins, Mike Ellis and Mizzy Barcumb getting the director's nod.

Disa said she's headed for college after graduation, but that she's still undecided about what her major might be. But whatever it is, acting will probably be an important part of her college days.

"I've always been cast (in high school) as either a snob or a flake." Although in Godspell (her frosh year) she played Ruth — "A polite spirit."

Asked how her cast responded to her, Disa said: "They listen. I have definite ideas about how the play should look. When I get mad I yell in a deep tone."

Disa works for Dr. Ed Seadale when she's not hanging around the high school auditorium.

CHILDREN'S STORY

Meri Fink "fiddles around with guitar, ballet, piano, chorus" and volunteers as a tutor at Joseph Osgood School two days a week where her mother is a teacher. She also works for a local woman.

Meri directed the frosh's **TheChildren'sStory** which took place after the third world war — "And America lost. It's a third grade room and the kids are back in school with a Communist teacher. She has them destroy the flag and starts brainwashing them. I had to rewrite the script for an entire cast of girls" — which was as follows:

Maureen Buckley, Emily Koch, Amber Clapp, Amy Urmson, Teri Finegan, Susan Douglas, Joanne Fone and Laurie Steele.

Of the three women, Meri wants to be an actress **definitely** and has always known that she wanted to be. She's in the high school alternative program which means she gets to go into Boston Fridays where she works with a choreographer and Metro Pathways, and takes other courses CHS can't offer.

In **Godspell** she was a clown — "I was playing myself. Every play since Godspell I've been a dog, a blithe spirit, Lucy (**Charlie Brown**) — but then I got to play a girl in **Joan of Arc.**

Meri's going to college but she's not sure where. "I've got a bunch of schools in mind, but I haven't written yet."

Around Town

☐Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Atlantic Avenue celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary last week with a trip to Cambridge Beaches, Bermuda with their family, Letitia and Robert Jordan, Jr. of King Street, Julia Wood Jordan of San Jose, California, and Lindsay Farrar Jordan of Cambridge.

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There's no obligation — just our way of saying
"Happy Holidays!"
KIDS COUNT II
91 First Parish Road 545-6755 Scituate

around town

☐Candle and fire light transposed the Lothrop House into an atmosphere of an earlier century on Sunday during the Candlelight Christmas party.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, the party was both an inaugural for the Historical Society's new headquarters and restoration project, as well as a fund-raiser for continuing renovations of the 1823 Federal building.

The three downstairs rooms, which are now restored and need only wallpaper and paint, were decorated with wreaths, swags, and other Christmas decorations.

Punch, wine, and hors d'oeuvres were served to the many guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lothrop Park of Weymouth.

Mr. Park is the great, great, great grandson of Caleb Lothrop who built the house.

The back room, which was originally the kitchen, is being furnished by Mrs. Mary Hagerty in memory of her late husband, Francis W. Hagerty.



PIT STOP — Pumping up balloons at helium tank are a couple of Fair goers who find it lots easier than using lung power. **[Jan Callahan photo]**

☐Christopher Abruzzese recently received one of 60 varsity letters awarded to Bowdoin College football players in Brunswick, Maine.

☐From Jack Conway — Mary Pecce, a sales associate with the Conway firm, recently completed a course held at the Fall 1979 Realtor's Institute in Danvers.

☐Gerry MacLean of Cohasset has earned membership in the Million Dollar sales group of the Conway Company. She is the mother of five children: Robert, an electrician; Margie, who works for the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company in Canada; Jack, a senior at CHS; and Katie and Jim, who attend private school in Canada.

The **American Image** hairdressers at Cushing Plaza very generously donated their services of hair cutting and styling last Friday to 10 Cohasset High School cheerleaders who were chosen to compete at Boston College in the Regional Cheerleaders Tournament on Saturday. The girls were shampooed, clipped, styled, and blown dry by Guy and his staff and entered the competition looking their best.

The 10 participants were chosen from three squads of thirty to represent Cohasset in the competition, in which twenty-two other New England schools participated.

Barbara McCool and Mrs. Joanne Fichtner accompanied the girls to Newton, as they have done all fall to every game and practice, in their capacity as coaches. Barbara says she was a cheerleader "a while back, before splits and cartwheels," and Joanne is a choreographer.

Their involvement with the cheerleaders, however, evolved more from their role as parents who didn't want to see 30 kids unable to cheer because they were without a coach in September.

The cheerleaders who, says McCool, "did a very good and smooth job" at B.C. were: Susie McCool (Captain), Donna Igo, June Robbins, Beth Salvador, Maria Curelli, Kirsten Moore, Joy Ditmar, Caroline Bonnar, Jeannie Smith and Jane Morrisey.

☐Last week we reported that Michael Smith (son of Vito and Kay Conte) was married to Dawn Bonnie, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Nicolosio of Florida) on Thanksgiving eve, but we've since found out it was also his 25th birthday! Additionally, Dawn Bonnie Conte has a two-and-one-half year old son, Gregory Bonnie.

☐Sorry to hear that Beth (Mrs. Edward) Goff broke her wrist last week while in the line of duty at the Joseph Osgood School. With all the occupational hazards of her job — Activity Aide in the Osgood School and bus driver — it was a surprise to learn that the accident occured in the Supply Room! It must have been a nasty slip and fall to break her wrist bone in two places. We wish her a smooth and speedy recovery (estimated to take 6-8 weeks) and we wish her family luck (Beth says she's already driving them crazy!)

☐Ron Goodwin of South Main Street and founder and president of the Fat City T-Shirts, released this corporate update last week: "Meatballs" McNabb is back on the job at Fat City as Production Manager (where has he been?); J.T. Price landed a big order for navy blue T-shirts; and Ann Pompeo has been named top salesperson at Fat City in the totebag and apron division.

☐Nancy DiGirolamo, daughter of Gino DiGirolamo of 468 King St., is a freshman student at Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Nancy is enrolled in the Art Program at Lasell, the oldest private two-year college for women.

A special gingerbread house presentation and workshop will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Martha Hurtig will conduct the special session. Enrollment is limited so register early.

☐(An entry from a protegee of mine): "Recently Cohasset Brownie Troop 625 visited the Cohasset Pizza House. We learned that they only use one-half pound of dough for a small pizza and a pound for a large one. The dough is put on a tray and then they put it in the refrigerator to rise. After the dough has risen, they take it out and put it through a special machine that flattens it. They told us that they mix two cheeses — cheddar and mozarella.

☐John Hoagland has been appointed Sales Administrator for the Wm. Underwood Company, Westwood. He was previously a Brands Assistant for the Proctor & Gamble Co.

☐One of our fans reports: "We like the **Mariner** so much! It's our bathroom paper," i.e., it is perused in the bathroom by all family members, who often make notes to each other about what's good to read!

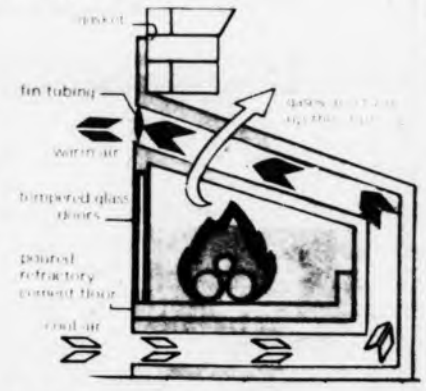
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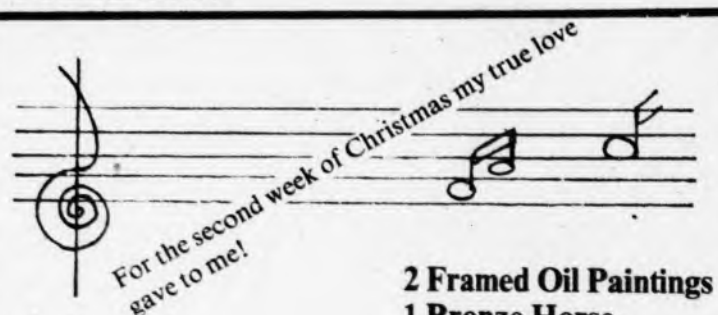
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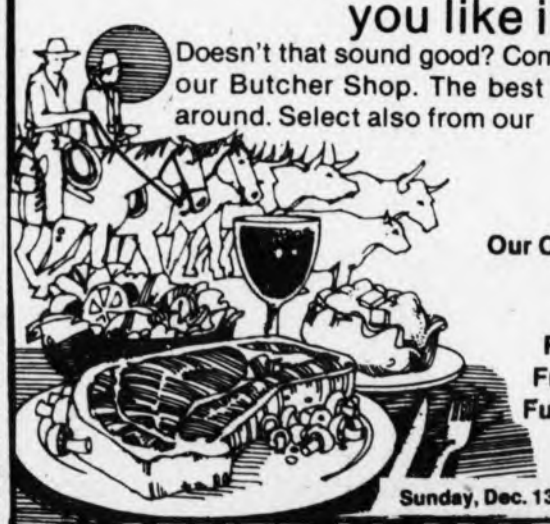
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REFLECTIONS

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Reflections

The 'Czar' At CHS Friday

By Rob Tis

A new wave of Rock n' Roll will hit Cohasset High on Friday night. The band is called Czar and is a foursome of CHS students. This foursome can be compared to the Beatles in that each member is needed, and without one member the band isn't the same. Jon Durant and David Zobel are on guitar, Bill Duffy specializes on the keyboard and Lance Norris thumps the drums. the vocals are handled by everyone but mainly Norris.

Each member of this band has his own individual style. Durant majors in jazz, Norris likes a Rock beat and Zobel comes our way in sort of a country style. Duffy, on the key board is very versatile but prefers classical. These styles blend into a good sound with an emphasis on comedy.

Czar does all of its own music except for an occasional Lynard Skynard tune or a well-played rendition of "I hate Disco." Czar has such credits to its name as "Czar meets Cohasset," and last year's "After Prom Party."

Not only does Czar write a amazingly good brand of music, they have extremely humorous lyrics. Their humor is mainly influenced, as Durant and Zobel put it, by Monty Python. This sports-writer turned music critic urges everyone to meet Czar.

Czar is coming to Cohasset Friday, Dec. 7 (Pearl Harbor Day) at 8 p.m. So let's all make a surprise attack on the CHS auditorium and capture some good music.



Fall Fishing
At Little Harbor

Benefit Concert

By Roberta Leary

A benefit Christmas concert for Cambodian relief will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 at the First Parish Church, Cohasset.

Featured will be the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers of Hingham. The group will sing festive carol arrangements and several selections of 20th Century French music. The audience will also sing traditional carols.

Presented by the First Parish Church, the concert is a chance both to enjoy Christmas music and contribute to the Cambodian relief effort. Residents are urged to become concert patrons by mailing checks for $25 to the church at 23 North Main Street, Cohasset. Patrons receive two concert tickets and may claim a $20 tax deductible contribution. Tickets will be sent by return mail.

Additional tickets for the concert only are available from the church at $3 each.

Since seating is limited, tickets should be purchased immediately. The uniqueness of the event and excellence of the program guarantee a full house.

Fire Report

MONDAY, NOV. 26
NO CALLS

TUESDAY, NOV. 27
11:31 a.m., fire headquarters, first aid.
12:08 p.m., 38 Summer Street, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
9:03 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
8:05 p.m., 91 Nichols Road, chimney fire.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30
11:16 a.m., Spindrift Lane, ambulance transport.
5:16 p.m., So. Main St.m, brush fire.
6:45 p.m., Doane Street, ambulance transport.
8:45 p.m., Beach Street, auto accident.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
NO CALLS

SUNDAY, DEC. 2
12:45 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

EARLY RELEASE DAY for Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools. Lunch will be served.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7-9

MANSION HEIRS GOSPEL SINGERS from East Wareham will present a weekend of concerts in the Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset. They will sing Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 during Sunday School at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. worship.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

COMMUNITY CENTER BUS TRIP TO BOSTON BALLET'S NUTCRACKER SUITE. Sold out! Bus leaves Center at 1 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY at South Shore Art Center. Call the art center to reserve your table.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

BOARD OF HEALTH to discuss changes in its own local rules and regulations at 8:30 p.m. at its Elm Street office.

WED-THURS., DEC. 12 & 13

SKI LESSON REGISTRATION from 2-4 p.m. at the Recreation Office, Town Hall. Lessons will be held at Blue Hills. See article this issue for details.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

COMMUNITY CENTER BUS TRIP TO BOSTON to downtown and Quincy Market shopping areas. Bus leaves Center at 9 a.m. Reservations by Dec. 7 at 383-0088.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB'S CHRISTMAS DINNER at Bobby Hackett's, Pembroke, at 12 o'clock. Bus leaves Town Hall at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets sold only in advance. Call Mrs. John Hobbs at 383-1723, Mrs. Frank England at 383-9811 or Mrs. David W. Knowles, 383-12676.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

BROAD COVE CHORALE at 3 p.m. in the Unitarian Meeting House. Get in touch with Lucia Woods this week if you can be a patron. Funds raised will be sent to Cambodian relief. See article this issue of the **Mariner.**

MONDAY, DEC. 17

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BUS to Braintree Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Social Service League for reservations and information, 383-1771.

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"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"

Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

12:32 a.m., loud party N. Main. Officer had stereo turned down at party.

12:37 a.m., suicide threat on N. Main. Problem resolved.

1:25 a.m., two suspicious M/V in front of Ash St. home. Officer reports two individuals talking beside their cars.

1:59 a.m., loud party on N. Main St. Party shut down.

2:55 a.m., Holly Lane res. reports has injured yellow Cocker Spaniel, no tag, to her home. Dog found at Sandy Beach.

3:59 a.m., Cohasset police transport one female to Kimball's to Gannett Rd., Scituate

4:05 a.m., Scituate Police req. assistance on transport to this town, Sohier St.

8:35 a.m., S. Main St. res. reports beer bottle thrown through front window of home last night.

8:36 a.m., No. Main St. res. found ladies' pocketbook in front of home. Owner of pocketbook found.

12 Noon, Clay Spring Rd. res. re. someone drove over lawn, damaging same.

12:42 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. black car doing donuts in middle of 3-A near Getty station.

2:00 p.m., James Ln. res. re. struck another James Ln. res., no apparent injuries.

4:55 p.m., Hull res. locked out of car in front of Kit & Kaboodle, officer to take res. to Hull Line.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

1:30 a.m., anonymous male caller requests to speak to female officer. Given State Police phone number.

7:45 a.m., Officer reports alley light on #754 is loose and radio on #754 is cutting out.

8:10 a.m., Nichols Rd. res. reports 10-ft. fiberglas dinghy, white with red bottom, stolen. Valued at $350.

8:35 a.m., Cohasset Golf Club re. 14th green damaged by car driving over same over the weekend, says this is second weekend in row vandalism has occurred.

10:25 a.m., State Tree Surgeon re. someone cutting brush and throwing same on State property just south of Smith Appliance.

11:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. reports damage to property caused by individual with no insurance.

4:45 p.m., Church St. res. reports that on 11/18/79 individual damaged six sections of chain link fence with his vehicle

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

12:05 p.m., request for ambulance, Black Horse Lane.

3:50 p.m., Forest Notch res. reports damage to her vehicle while at Kimballs By The Sea. Damage to right side and bumper of vehicle.

5:42 p.m., CHS teacher calls ref. to window in his vehicle smashed while in CHS parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

1:18 a.m., wall knocked over at corner of Border and Parker Avenue, found Buick hub-cap at scene.

12:30 p.m., Officer just observed res. driving on Jer. Rd., as res. drove by extended middle finger to officer. Res. cited by officer for operating motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

8:27 p.m., Plymouth/Brockton bus driver reports bus just pelted by rocks by group of kids in vicinity of bus box in square. Ran off behind St. Stephen's Church. No broken windows in bus. Officer can find no kids.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

9:45 a.m., Stanton Rd. res. re. missing car. Officer advises same in Scituate accident last night. Res. was the operator in accident, officer refreshes her memory.

11:50 a.m., two horses loose in B.W. cemetery. Horses corralled.

12:00 noon, Community Center re. food and paper goods and a Mr. Coffee machine stolen from center.

5:50 p.m., Dedham res. involved in minor accident on Forest Ave. with Hingham res.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

4:25 p.m., officer in with E. Weymouth res., age 20, had too much to drink and was sleeping it off in friend's car in square.

8:45 p.m., accident on Beach St. No one in vehicle, call for wrecker.

10:50 p.m., accident on 3-A, front of Cohasset Motors.

No one in vehicle call for wrecker. Car registers to Weymouth resident.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

3:35 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. charged with OUI, fail to keep right; Stockbridge St. res. charged with OUI, fail to obey police officer.

2:45 p.m., Ground Round re. group of men just left without paying bill. Hingham P.D. radios Weymouth stopped vehicle with men, escorting same back to Cohasset. Quincy residents paid $10 in check.

4:20 p.m., Forest Ave. res. complains of boys vandalizing her property, has talked to boys' parents. Officer spoke to boys' parents re. complaint, warned same re. court action if any more incidents.



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Alfred Odermatt Feted At CHA Party Tues.

Alfred Odermatt has retired for the second time, from his position for the past five years as Executive Director of the Cohasset Housing Authority. The first time he retired was in May 1974 when he left his position as Systems Coordinator for the John Hancock Insurance Company to head the Housing Authority, as they embarked on the state-funded housing project for senior citizens, known as Harborview Apartments.

Past and current Directors and friends surprised Al last Tuesday night with a retirement party at 60 Elm St. in the Community Room of the apartment complex.

Mary Jeannette Murray, who was a founding Director appointed twice by Governor Sargent, presented Odermatt with two official citations in recognition of his five years of dedicated service.

One was from the Mass. House of Representatives and the other from Governor King.

Rep. Murray reminisced about the difficult times they shared during the planning and construction years, and also the pride in being "the first Housing Authority to accomplish what we did in five years."

George Benedict, current Chairman of the Board of Housing Authority Directors, presented Odermatt with a wrought iron and tile table, depicting Cohasset scenes, in gratitude "for all the hard work done for the Housing Authority."

Odermatt acknowledged the "headaches during construction," but said the following years had been "wonderful because of the association with the Board. I've had more fun and personal satisfaction in attending monthly meetings, but the most pleasant thing about being Executive Director has been the tenants.



AL ODERMATT

They are a good group."

The compliment of Directors, past and present, have done their job well as demonstrated by the tenant's approval and satisfaction of their new homes.

In summing up his remarks, Odermatt promised that he will "serve all people with needs that need to be served," during his second retirement.

Board members Yoland Baccari, Kay Conte, Pat Barrows, and Lloyd Prescott; the new Executive Director, Barbara Clain of Norwell; Philip Murray; tenant representatives, Amy and Bill Lawson; Con Ericson, Sam Hassan, and Selectman Rocco Laugelle were all on hand for the party.



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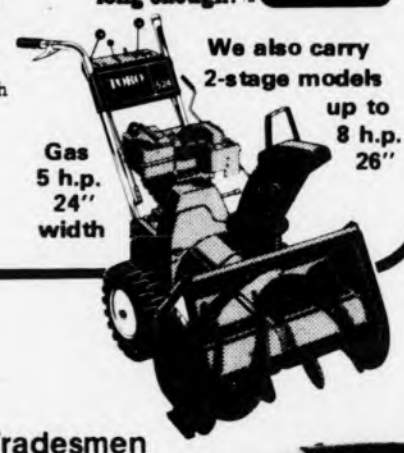
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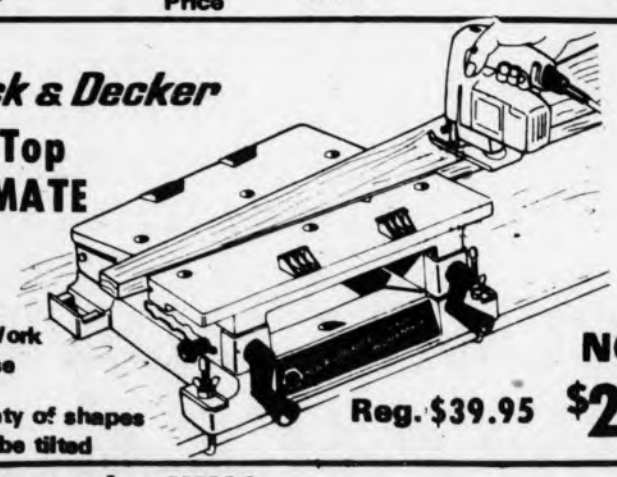
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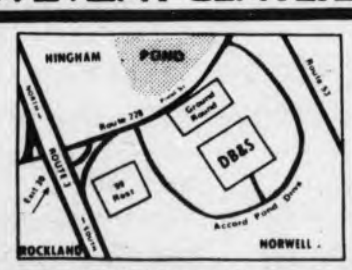
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Obituaries

James Stover

Flags were lowered to half mast on the school grounds Monday, and the school committee stood for a moment of silent tribute at their session, in honor of James Edward Stover, 65, who died Saturday at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, after a six-week illness.

School Supt. Dr. John Maloney said of the former school custodian, "He served faithfully and well for seven years." Mr. Stover was appointed as a custodian in 1968 and retired in 1976. He also worked part-time at the Red Lion Inn.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he was a member of the George H. Mealy Legion Post and a World War II Army veteran.

He leaves a sister, Mary Mathews of California, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. He will be buried in Woodside Cemetery. Visiting hours were held at the Sparrell Funeral Home.

Brian Waal

Brian M. Waal, two and one-half year old son of Jeffrey C. and Eleanor (White) Waal, formerly of Norwood, died last Tuesday at Children's Hospital, Boston.

He was born in Boston Lying-In Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Erik Waal of Cohasset; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waal and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, all of Norwood, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles W. Hill of Stoughton.

A Concelebrant Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church last Thursday. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cardiac Clinic, Boston.

Mansion Heirs Gospel Singers At Community Church Concert

The Mansion Heirs, a Gospel singing group from East Wareham, will present a weekend of concerts in the Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset.

They will sing on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. with fellowship and singspiration at 7 p.m. They will also sing Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 during Sunday school at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. worship.

The church is near the Rte. 228 intersection and the Hingham-Hull-Cohasset town line.

The ensemble features southern style music with piano, bass, guitar and drums. Members are from one family: Grace Perry and Tom Perry, oldest and youngest of 12 children; Paul and Ruth (Perry Lombardi; John Perry, Bob Sousa and Faith (Perry) Haraala. The Lombard children, Kristi, Tammy and Brian will also sing, and Debbie Perry, Tom's wife, will sign some of the songs for the deaf.

The Mansion Heirs, who have given concerts throughout New England, recently took all-around honors in a Gospel music festival in Pennsylania. They have cut their second record of old-time Gospel favorites.

Christensen - O'Leary

At a Nuptial Mass celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, Miss Maureen Ann O'Leary became the bride of Wallace A. Christensen. An outdoor reception at the O'Leary home followed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Leary of Cohasset; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christensen of Roslyn Heights, New York.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Kathleen O'Leary Donohue, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marianne O'Leary, Elizabeth O'Leary, Anne Grawey of Washington, D.C., Diana Platt of Waltham, and Anne Zapf of New York, N.Y.

Bruce Christensen of Cleveland, Ohio, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Matthew Botica of Chicago, Ill., Patrick Connoly of Philadelphia, Pa., Philip Marzetti of Atlanta, Ga., Timothy O'Leary of Washington, brother of the bride, and Robert Zapf of New York, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate High School, Manchester, N.H. and Clark University; the bridegroom is a graduate of Chaminade High School, Boston College and Harvard Law School.

After a voyage to the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in the Washington, D.C. area.

Short - Taylor

Roberta Lynn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mello of Cohasset, was recently married to David Brooks Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Short of Cohasset.

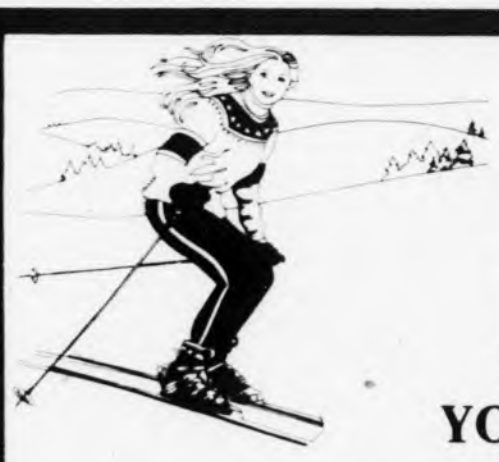
Father David Noonan officiated the ceremony at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. A reception followed at Fasano's in Weymouth.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride was attended by her sister, Elizabeth Taylor of Boston, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Taylor, Nancy Roach, Sharon Rhodes and Jill Short, all of Cohasset.

Mark Short, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were William Litchfield of Cohasset, John Taylor of Lakeville, and Colin Francis and Fred Higgins, both of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed at Target Industries in Cohasset. The groom is a graduate of Parkdale Senior High School in Riverdale, Maryland. He is employed at Spencer Press, Inc. in Hingham.



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School Committee Briefs

VOLUNTEER CITIZENS

The school department needs volunteers from the community to serve on a citizens' committee to develop a health education curriculum.

It is hoped that the committee will be able to draft an encompassing kindergarten to Grade 12 program to be considered by the school committee at a March, 1980 meeting.

The committee will have the authorization to spend up to $6,000 to hire staff to implement and assist in the development of the program.

Interested citizens should contact Dr. John Maloney, superintendent of schools, 383-6111.

RESIGNATION

The school committee accepted with regret the resignation of Natalie Winsor, Title I aide, at Deer Hill School. In a subsequent vote they voted to replace Ms. Winsor with Theresa Saccone.

COACHING POSITIONS

The following appointments were made to CHS coaching staffs: Sandra Lynn Hayes, gymnastics; Charles Davis, Grade 8 boys' basketball; and Kathryn Fox, girls' JV basketball. All will receive $800 for the season.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Mildred Salyards, Roseann Dooley, Nancy Polito and Betty Ripley, were appointed to the cafeteria staff. None of these appointments are new. Some of the women have had an increase in hours, some have worked on the staff from the beginning of the school year.

SCHOOL LUNCH INCREASE

Although surrounding towns have been raising the prices for school lunches, Dr. John Maloney, superintendent of schools, said he will recommend to the committee at its Dec. 17 session that school lunches not be increased until the Sept. 1980 school year. The increase he will propose will be from 40 cents to 50 cents.

Maloney told the committee that there has been a great increase in participation in school lunches, and that he will recommend that the committee try to utilize the money from increased sales to the labor budget instead of raising prices this year.

CHEERING COACHES

Joanne Fichtner and Barbara McCool were appointed as cheering coaches for the remainder of the year at a Step II increase of $300 each. They were also appointed as chaperones, and will split a total $360 budgeted for this purpose, or $20 a game. The women had declined to accept a full-year appointment at the beginning of the school year.

SUBS TAKE NOTE!

The Cohasset Public Schools recently raised its per diem substitute teaching rate from $20 to $30.

DUXBURY GROWING

School Supt. Dr. John Maloney noted Monday that Duxbury High School is one of those schools that is continuing to grow in enrollment, while Cohasset is still the smallest in the 10-12 school league.

ASST. COACH

The school committee tabled until its next session a request from School Supt. Dr. John Maloney to hire an assistant coach to help with the growing wrestling program.

School committeewomen asked why wrestling should be a priority, when the girls' basketball and hockey teams had to take "double cuts."

Member Martha Gjesteby asked why more intramurual time couldn't be scheduled.

Maloney said CHS had more youngsters engaged in after school sports than any school in the league, with over 40 percent of the school population participating. He said he would continue to ask the committee for assistance when extra coaching staff was needed in any area.

After a suggestion by Ms. Walsh, Maloney said he would explore the possibility of using the Deer Hill gym for high school sports.

PPBS FORMAT

On a 4-1 vote the committee voted to expend the sum of $600 to employ a bookkeeper to itemize expenditures and budgets for the past year and a half in order that comparisons can be made.

The "PPBS" bookkeeping method is an in-house organ which the school department presently utilizes. According to School Supt. Dr. John Maloney, "It's a pretty accurate and sensitive instrument."

Maloney pointed out that the school department has been living within its budget except for workmen's compensation and teachers' salaries and questioned what a further budget breakdown might prove. "But if you want it, you're entitled to it."

Early Release

Thursday, Dec. 6 — will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Elementary Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to enable staff to hold Parent Conferences.

Late Classified

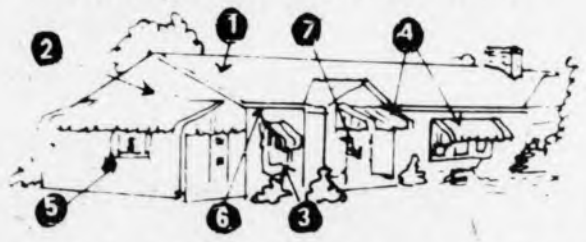
GIVE A CHRISTMAS GIFT to your whole family. Hanover Swim/Tennis Club bond. Only $250. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (12/6)

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sat., Dec. 15, 10:00 a.m. at the First Congregational Parish Hall, Marshfield, Rte. 139 & 3A. Antique Furn., Paintings, Prints, Silver, Pewter, Brass, Decoys, Glass, China, Collectables, Quilts, Oriental Rugs, Samplers, Etc., 19th C. Clothing. Preview: Fri., 4-7:30 p.m. and Sat., 8;10:00 a.m. Willis Henry, Auctioneer, 1-834-7774. (12/6)

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Champagne Buffet Brunch
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All You Can Eat Buffet Brunch
$5.95, Children $3.50
Plus our Champagne Fountain
All Imported Beer $1.25
Daily Luncheon Smorgasbord
Chinese, American & Italian entrees.
ALL YOU CAN EAT — $3.50
plus our other luncheon specials.
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Nightly Entertainment, Daily & Night functions available
Nightly Dinner Specials — ALL $4.95
Monday - Saturday
Closed Tuesdays
ALL DRINKS 99¢
11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Recreation Signup Time For Blue Hills Skiing

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for adult and student ski lessons on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Dec. 12 and 13, from 2-4 p.m. at the Recreation Office, Town Hall. Lessons for both programs will be held at the Egon Zimmerman Ski School, Blue Hills.

STUDENT SKI LESSONS

The student program (ages 7-19) will meet on Friday afternoons, beginning Friday, Jan. 4. Bus transportation is included in the $30.61 fee, and lessons will be held for five weeks from 4-5:45 p.m., each week. Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and will return to the Town Hall about 6:40 p.m.

This program will be administered through the recreation department revolving account fund and the cost, based on group participation is broken down to a per capita cost as follows: $25 — five 1¾ hours ski lessons. Transportation cost (total of 5 weeks), $5.61. Checks should be made out to the Town of Cohasset; no discount available for this program.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come-first-enrolled-basis. Equipment rental, of skis, poles, boots, and bindings will be available at the ski school for $6 per session for those who don't have equipment.

Registrations for the adult, Tuesday mornings, program will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12 and 13. The fee for this program is $25 for the five, 1¾ hour lessons. Bus transportation will **not** be provided for this program, however, car pools will be arranged to offset the cost of driving.

The program is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Jan. 8, and lesson time will be from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Rental of equipment at $6 per lesson will be available at the ski school. The program is open to anyone aged 18 and over and no minimum number of participants will be required.



PUNT, PASS & KICK competition winners were David Stover of Cohasset in 12 year old division and Marc Kantor of Marshfield in eight year old event with A.J. Antion, left.

Teacher

(continued from page 1)

thirds in the school year, providing she accepts the offer.

According to Dr. Maloney, the young woman in question is also under consideration at various other schools.

Maloney said the reading specialist would have a full-time job in the reading lab, working with youngsters both at a developmental and remedial reading level, with emphasis on developmental reading.

The committee voted 4-0 in favor of hiring the teacher, with Martha Gjesteby abstaining. Frank England was absent from the session.

Officials

(continued from page 1)

getting worse," Montuori said.

The newly-formed citizens' site selection committee met with commissioners Monday. Edwin Young, an engineer, was chosen acting chairman of the group, which was asked to look into all sites recommended by Metcalf & Eddy Consultants in its report, including the school lands abutting the Music Circus and land left by Paul Jones to the town which is on the other side of Sohier Street from the school lands.

Montuori said he is pleased with the composition of the committee. He said the committee was given no deadline for returning to commissioners with suggestions, but he said they would have to report fairly shortly.

Commissioners told the committee Metcalf & Eddy Consultants would be made available to it, at least once. Montuori said the commissioners would have a better idea of any time limitations the town might have after they consulted with the Attorney General's office this week.

"There's the possibility that we may be calling a special emergency meeting Monday or sooner if anything should develop Friday."

If the 27 acres Paul Jones left to the town should become a viable site, Montuori said commissioners would have to act quickly in calling for a special town meeting. Funds would also be needed to pay consultants to report on the site, and a hearing would have to be advertised.

Jack Hubbard, a member of the conservation commission, said the Jones land was discussed at their Monday meeting. "We voted to give it serious consideration — as far as I can tell, no one on the committee has any major reservations about turning it over to the town for a wastewater treatment plant."

Hubbard added that Jones was contacted in New Hampshire and "The donor had no objection to a transfer of use. As long as a majority of the conservation commission agrees — it can be done."

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Section 2

Mariner

marshfield/scituate/norwell/cohasset

thursday, december 6, 1979

Survey of the 80's, Well Sort of . . .

ULTIMATE Bumper Stickers in the 80's | THINK SNOW | happiness is feeding wild birds | HATCH—COWIN | Revolution in Maine | Sunrise For Solar | By Laurie Griffin

In these last weeks of the Seventies, bulky issues of **NEWSWEEK, LIFE** and **PEOPLE** remind us where we've been, who we loved, buried and hated. Next comes the forecast on where we're headed and the mood as we enter the 80's.

The **Mariner** has decided to jump the gun and study the mood locally. Are we lofty on issues or local on cash? But it was a mixed bag on a tough topic. No one really has an opinion in December. Right now, opinion is in pockets, on lists and ads and heads full of calculations.

Tapping a single mood at this time of year is like taking a survey at the beach. The sand is flying and bound to get in the eyes. No one's talking much; they're counting: the money gone, the money left and exactly how much time before store closing.

THE ISSUES

Gretta Greebo of Norwell was approached for the survey. She was in a toy store line, her baby in a green snowsuit in the shopping cart basket. Surely, Ms Greebo was concerned with the 80's: gas, Iranians, white color crime, population, the market for corn.

What was the most important issue? Mrs. Greebo was asked.

"I'd really like to know how that man, see him in the brown puff jacket...how he got ahead of me. That's what I'd like to know. I know I was here first."

"Well, Ms. Greebo. That wasn't exactly what we had in mind." The **Mariner** reporter phrased the question. "We're surveying the mood locally. After all, we're entering a new decade soon."

"Oh. If you really want to know. It's Mrs. And I'd like to know why that cashier is smiling. Could you pick up my Pampers please. If I move, I'll lose my place."

Leverett Likeable is a Scituate resident, a local lawyer. He appeared intelligent, chin jutting out, strong patrician nose. He was sixth in line at the X-press check-out in a supermarket.

"Mr. Likeable. If you could spare a minute, **Mariner** publications is surveying the public mood. What is the most important item on your mind at this moment?"

"You know, I'm glad you asked. I'm standing here wondering how those cash registers can read and write better than me. They read tags I don't even see. I pick up candy labelled $1.50 and I think that's the price.

"It ain't so," Mr. Likeable laughed. "The cash register flashes a green light, reads the small print and writes the name. The big $1.50 has little words that say "in coupons inside." The real price is $4.79. I can be fooled but not those cash registers."

The **Mariner** reporter was stymied by that point. Surely, someone was talking about Carter, education, taxes, even Kennedy would do. Sure enough, a Marshfield bookkeeper, Tad Tabulator was concerned.

The question was rephrased: "Which issues: taxes, labor, the state of education, do you think will be major problems in the '80's?"

Tad Tabulator was ready: "It has to be taxes. People are mixed up. Me, for example. I'm always trying to understand the logic of taxing dog food. You see I've got four dogs. They go through dog chow like anything. Now it's not the few cents in taxes. It's the principle."

With due gratitude to Tad, Greta and Leverett, the **Mariner** wanted the heavy issues and had a deadline to scoop the other forecasters — if they could come up with a mood for a country and world, surely there must be some basis for their decisions.

"It's easy," the national forecaster for **LIME** told us. "You read the buttons, the grafitti, bumper stickers and t-shirts. You don't have to talk to anyone. Then you get someone to interpret your research. It's a cinch. I can read the world in two days."

ON BUMPER STICKERS

Terrific. Then again, there's not much subway graffiti in these parts. The rocks on the beaches and highways are painted everlasting love and coupling, town football teams and four letter words. The **Mariner** couldn't get into the high school lavs to read the walls. T-shirts and buttons were covered by wool and scarves so the final survey was done on bumper stickers.

Since bumper stickers offered a route, the **Mariner** went all out. A study was commissioned at Cambridge H.I.T. Center of Social Thought. Some 47 researchers scoured the towns' streets; High Street, Norwell; G Street, Scituate, Main Street, Marshfield, and Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Every bumper sticker recorded was jotted down, catalogued and sent for a read-out on the general mood. Paydirt was at the shopping malls.

H.I.T.'s Professor Harold Heavythot headed the study and interpreted the data. Professor Heavythot recently headed a H.I.T. study on how miserable gas lines must be before people convert to electric power.

"Now you understand, these results are not conclusive," Professor Heavythot warned. "Bumper stickers portray a minority view. We weren't able to determine what bumper stickers people would have if they don't have bumper stickers right now."

Two whole days were lost after Professor Heavythot's crew completed calculations. The H.I.T. Center insisted the **Mariner** pay for damages caused by a myopic surveyor. He smashed into a fender trying to read a sticker that began, "You Creep..."

Damages were also assessed for a pair of Levis bitten when one of the crew tried to look through a garage window guarded by a black Labrador.

"Given that no survey is completely accurate, that there is not 100 percent response, that only those who have opinions respond, I would say that in your towns, energy, love and horses are prime topics. Nationality, ethnics we call it, safety, names and happiness are concerns and there's a discontent factor."

"Horses?"

"That's right," Professor Heavythot said. "Of course, when all the results are reviewed, we might change from horses to animals in general."

"Horses?"

"That's right. **Happiness is**

(turn to page A-6)

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Prepping For The Holidays

Now That It's Christmas, You'll Want To Dust



Various how-to articles have been written on dusting. We won't go into the intricacies, cleaning solutions used, etc., here. But there **are** two divergent points of view on basic dusting steps.

Staffers Margaret Smorgiewicz and Tanna Kasperowicz, each of whom happens to prefer one of two methods, have consented to discuss their perferences here. No kidding.

2 OUT OF 3 SAY: DUST FIRST — VACUUM SECOND

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Obviously, dusting and vacuuming go hand-in-hand. And a good, reliable vacuum cleaner is important to dusting. One does not necessarily need a vacuum which picks up three golf balls. But it should have good suction power.

Many years ago when I was first married I had a machine which was not terribly efficient. Finally I realized — if I had to crawl around the floor and collect the dirt and dustballs with my hands, and then stuff them up the hose, my machine was not, afterall, doing its job. I remedied the situation immediately.

Recently I interviewed Mrs. Sarah Shannon of Scituate who acknowledged readily that she vacuums first and dusts second. When I tried to point out the error of her method, she said: "My God, the whole world is crumbling, there are hostages in Iran . . . and you're calling me at 1:30 a.m. to ask how I dust?"

After explaining the importance of the issue to **Mariner** Christmas readers, Mrs. Shannon calmed down and willingly answered my questions.

"I vacuum first because when you vacuum first you stir up a whole lot of dust anyway. If I dusted first and vacuumed second I'd just have to dust all over again. Although I admit I get only one third of the dirt," she said.

Upon more intense questioning, Mrs. Shannon admitted her mother never vacuumed in her life, and that she had, in fact, no formal home training in the matter . . . a problem with many of the present 35 plus generation whose mothers were at work in airplane factories during the Second World War.

Mrs. Shannon continued: "I guess I vacuum first because I like vacuuming more than dusting — therefore I put dusting off until last."

Would one clean up around a pile of dirt before removing that dirt I asked Mrs. Shannon? Of course one would not.

One would clean (vacuum) afterwards.

VAC-PAK

Mrs. Karin Bartow of Cohasset said she dusts first and vacuums second. "Dusting stirs up all the dirt which then falls on the floor where I can get it be vacuuming. I have only one complaint about present model vacs," Mrs. Bartow said. "I'd like to have a lightweight model that I could strap on my back."

Before I dust any room I make sure no member of the family is permitted into that room for at least 24 hours. After 24 hours the dust is good and settled. This at times may involve locking the kids outside for several hours. But if you think ahead you can plan for almost any emergency. On several occasions I have left a bag lunch on the steps for my family. If your kids should turn blue, call a neighbor.

I assure you, methodical dusting can make your final efforts well worth it. People coming into your house will see the added shine on your tables . . . smell the fresh, clean air, ventillated by a good vacuum AFTER the proper dusting procedure has been followed.

And you will have the satisfaction of knowing that not one speck of dust is in the air.

YOU WILL HAVE GOTTEN IT ALL!

Dust is comprised of small worlds of germs, which can make your while family ill. Dusting should not be taken lightly.

Make Your Vacuum Work

By Margaret Smoragiewicz

Every now and then there is a renewed discussion of the two dusting points of view. In my survey of the South Shore I discovered that six out of seven women vacuum first and NEVER dust.

It is very important to vacuum first, as a vacuum

(turn to page A-7)

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Mahoney and Wright is one of the fastest growing insurance companies in Massachusetts, employing 65 people in nine offices located in Boston, Newton, Wakefield, Manchester, Middleboro, Sudbury, Rockland, Weymouth and Scituate.

Decorur's Adjustments

By Lois Martin

Children who leave home expect to return to a house that's exactly as they remember it.

I'm not talking of course about the grade schooler. He knows where he left his pile of dirty clothes in the morning and where he'll find them after school.

It is the older "child" to whom I refer, the one who abandons his parents in the guise of pursuing higher education. So far as they're concerned, in their absence parents are not to move one stick of furniture from its assigned position in a room. Heaven knows how they'd react should we decide on a different cat during the semester.

PATCHES

Foolhardy high school seniors often claim they don't care what you do when they leave. Getting "outta here" is the singular goal. I took advantage of that euphoria when the oldest boy left and repapered his entire room in a charming floral print. Having been entrenched in barracks decor for many years, I warmed to the notion of feminizing his domain. At first he didn't say much about it...except to ask wryly when the bed would be canopied. When he came home, he savaged the ladylike room with masculine wallhangings, size 11 workboots and athletic accoutrements.

This Thanksgiving, though, I sensed a nervousness in the two college people who came home to visit. I had rearranged their rooms after they left in September, putting things as I chose and improving the value of the property.

They weren't pleased. Parents should apply for a permit to change home design. What's more, their father and I made some bold decisions about a few other things. The boys were intending to grow up and away. They've made that clear and a stuffed teddy bear for Christmas won't alter their plans.

My roommate and I concluded we could spiff up a room or two, do things the way we want to, live it up in our advancing but interesting age. So out went a room as it was remembered by those at the library in a place of higher learning. In went a couple different ideas for a room that had reeked of family and boys.

We were tickled to death with the new aura. And, in truth, Thanksgiving Eve the boys admired the work. But they immediately raced to their rooms to see what else had been accomplished (ruined) in their absence. They were relieved to find the same old rooms merely in different order of preference.

However, during Thanksgiving dinner, they and other members of their peer group, made mention of what they deem a stage their parents seem to be going through. One boy said he knew his room would be turned into a sewing chamber by the spring break. The other suspected his closet would be knocked out in order to accommodate an expansion of the bathroom.

A friend noted he wasn't impressed with his parents' reshifting of the living room. What's more he didn't like walking into his bedroom to trip over his mother's exercycle.

Our children have learned to call home (collect) to find out what we're doing here. They asked their father why he was undertaking to change what they choose to remember. They want us to be like the ocean, ebbing and flowing, slinging the same old seaweed on the shores.

Well, young people aren't the only ones shifting sands. Their father told them, "We got rid of you old-fashioned kids and went modern."

They were taken aback. But we've reassurred them we aren't interested in the Gothic castle decor. We look forward to seeing them. We don't plan to make condos out of the unused portions of the house.

They have my word on it. I still plan to make pecan puffs for the holidays. The refrigerator, for the time being, will stay where it's been. The same old dog will be here to greet them, in spite of the fact that I've sometimes wished he would grow away to college.

Apparently the uncertainty of our times has unsettled them so that they must find a familiar foundation on the home front. They were disheartened to find their graduation pictures had been removed from the top of the piano during their absence, due to renovations.

They personally put them back where they think they belong. Too much transition is obviously disheartening. So I've thrown out my plans to knock off a portion of the roof for a sundeck. The hot tub design will hold.

And a lesson's been learned by everyone. We had to adjust to their going away from home and they've learned to accept parents sometimes go away from habit. But we've promised them if we plan to move, they'll be the first to hear about it.

Mariner Crypt

MO PFF DPE

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VTTB.

Answers pg.

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JANET'S

Hi friends,

We have received a shipment of Vaccaro turtlenecks and Gloria Vanderbilt jeans which is very exciting.

On Friday, December 14th, we would like to invite you all to our Men's Night. Our doors will be open to Beginnings and there will be informal modeling between the two shops.

Hope to see you soon,
Janet

THE Shoe Closet

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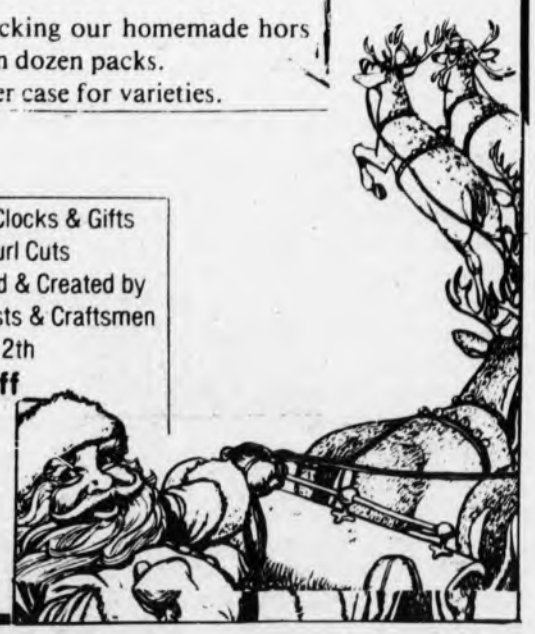
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When to Dust . . .

(cont. from page A-2)

cleaner will initially pick up Snickers wrappers, granite, chewing gum balls, stale crumbs, assorted cookies and unidentifiable objects of all shapes and textures, smells and colors.

Dusting is old fashioned and polish **is** expensive. Also, if you're in a hurry at least you've got the vacuuming done.

Before vacuuming, stuff all the big things into closets and the small things into drawers. Then proceed to Step II. Sit down and have a couple of cups of coffee — talk to a few friends — get your adrenalin flowing and neurotically persuade youself that when the kids get home they won't dirty your rugs, miss the toilet bowl, smear the peanut butter over the counters and fingerprint your polished tables.

Step III is turning on the vacuum cleaner. The rest is easy. But remember. Don't stop for anything. If you come upon a puzzle piece, a button — a stray earring — whatever. Swoop it up. Once you have set your pace nothing must disturb it or you won't finish.

If the phone rings keep you vacuum on while you answer and scream: "Can't talk now — I'm vacuuming." If the caller happens to be your husband he will be impressed. But remember. Once it's on — **don't stop.**

If one table happens to be particularly dusty, whip on your dusting nozzle and swack it up. It's quite possible that good vacuuming practices will afford you the opportunity of having never to dust again — in your life!

Dust is hardly "little worlds full of germs." In many ways, dust is beneficial to the human being. Who knows what might happen if one removed it from one's world, entirely. Perhaps a new type of Legionnaires' disease would break forth.

Don't change your world radically, whatever Mrs. Kasperowicz tells you. Dusting **should** be taken lightly. Amazingly enough, I have discovered that if one never dusts — eventually the collection procedure reverses itself and the dust actually lessens. The same is true with windows. If one lets them go long enough the rain and the elements begin to clean them and not dirty them.

Remember — the whole world is dirt. And when we die — we once again become a part of it.

Women At Work

NINA BELSAN

"Find me a system!" I screamed at no one in particular.

"Find me a sock!" were the general replies.

The woman who maintains a full time job and her family's matched socks too, will probably earn her place in heaven. Hopefully her new residence will come equipped with a full time maid and a pet dog who never chases joggers.

The hazards the working woman endures fall into two categories: predictable and unpredictable. The business of cleaning, cooking and all those other things I used to do are the expected problems which, with an orderly system, can be overlooked. The unforeseen disasters, however, such as floods, fires and plagues are not so easily organized. It's when these surprises outnumber the known factors that I lose my orientation and sometimes my equilibrium. During these times, the dentist calls to ask why I dropped a pair of brown shoes at his office and the shoemaker wonders why I left my cavity-ridden twelve year old on his doorstep.

But even my valiant attempts to do the predictable "twenty things at one time" can be equated to a one armed paper hanger with a broken arm eating his Wheaties. Therefore, I have found it necessary, for my family's safety, to find a system. Incredible as it may seem, it involves only one word: SIMPLIFY.

Based on this system, my work is much easier:

SIMPLIFY — the laundry: simply state that the laundress will accept only true-blue soiled clothing i.e., it must be noticeably stained or else lack the clean, fresh smell of Spring.

SIMPLIFY — cleaning: methodically do what must be done; that is, call a cleaning service every week.

SIMPLIFY — cooking: have a Bill of Fare (what you see, is what you get); not a Menu. No catering.

SIMPLIFY — errands: the chauffeur will drive only for important events and catastrophes. Picking up a friend's cat so that he can visit our's does not fall into this category.

(Direct letters to Nina Belsan, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050)



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Survey of the 80's . . .

(cont. from page A-1)

owning a horse and **Re-cycle Your Grass: Feed a Horse.** We've got others in the same vein. But that's not the clincher."

"Well feeding horses isn't exactly an issue. Maybe you could explain it..."

Professor Heavythot wears wire framed grampy glasses and they steam when he's asked to explain computer read-outs. "All right, look. We'll change that to animals. We had stickers on horses and that damage you're paying for was a pick-up with a portable stall full of hay."

He continued, "You'll have no trouble with the animals category. Environment fits in. Here, look at that grouping."

He was on target: Energy and animals.

"**Wool runs on grass and a lamb; A Chick in the Grass; Mickey Mouse; Paws for Paws; Extinct is Forever; The Moose is Loose; Love a Pet for Life** and one of our researchers quit for this one: **Happiness is Feeding Wild Birds.**"

"A majority in your area support **I Brake for Animals** but the **Save the Whales** is faded."

"All right. Let's get the next categories."

"We're not exactly sure of the order but if you want to take cars next. Cars and safety had a high reading. You have a good number of Hot cars, the anti-theft program. But scientific surveys should not be rushed." Professor Heavythot was annoyed.

"Just tell me about the cars."

"Well, do you want a count on beach stickers?"

"This is December."

"Do you care where the cars have been? The cars have been to Poland, Finland, Walt Disney World, Edaville, Virginia, Rome, Denmark, Capri and Sea-Land."

"I don't think the cars went there."

"More. We had a ramshackled car with a sticker: 'I left My Rols Royce at Home' but we don't know what the Rolls Royce says."

"What else?"

"Well, when you eliminate the vulgar and obscene, the concern for cars is with safety, their rear-ends and the 55 mile limit: **Drive as if My Life Depends On It.** That reminds me we weren't able to classify some reports because of IT."

"It?"

"Yes, there were so many varieties of slogans for IT the computer spit it out."

"It?"

"No. The cards with it on them. Let me show you. **Flowers do it. Hairdressers Do It With Style** and there was one about nurses. In fact, there's definitely a campaign to love nurses, change their image. I suppose we all think of nurses with needles, waking patients, shoving thermometers until we read a sticker **Love a Nurse.**

"Let's get on with it. Nationality. Is this it? **Every Little Girl Should Have a Little Italian in Her Life.**"

"Along that vein. All right, you wanted some heavy stuff. Here's the Citizen Discontent report." Professor Heavythot handed over a six page read out.

"Everybody would rather be someplace, somewhere or doing something else. They'd rather be sailing, fishing, camping, in another state or town. We couldn't fit **Think Snow** in anywhere else so we put it there. Where do you suggest **Think Snow** go?"

"In the obscene file. Is that it? That the mood stuff? No politics? Major issues?"

The professor offered the following. The most vocal bumper battle is over nuclear power: **Nuclear Power Equals Cancer** as opposed to **More Nukes: Less Kooks** and **Sunrise for Solar.**

President Carter only made the rear ends twice with a Carter Confidence ballot and President Carter: Kiss my Gas. There were also Pro-life and Celebrate Life and Save the Soviet Jewery, represented.

"We ran into a real strange one. **Revolution in Maine.** Did you know about that?"

"That's it. No politics."

"No. There were faded ones we couldn't read but there was a clear **Hatch-Cowin.**"

"Terrific. Maybe that's a prediction."

Professor Heavythot seemed interested.

"Would you like a read-out on the personality of the sticker owner?"

He didn't wait.

"Bumper stickers have dropped somewhat in popularity in recent years. But those persons with stickers show considerable pride in their work, their teams, where they've been and often vanity names."

"The read-outs show 83 percent have a high sense of humor. Of those without a sense of humor, a large portion use old English lettering for initials and names or were protecting their car. The number of stickers may have dropped because humor is in short supply. Shall we put that through?"

"No. Go on."

"Well, that's about it. There were a lot of hellos's from other towns and states. You can expect a resurgence of stickers after the first of the year. Then you'll really know what people are thinking. One was non-categories: "I'm not a dirty old man; I'm a sexy senior citizen."

"The study concluded stickers will be around

(turn to page A-7)

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Two Year Accreditation For S. Shore

South Shore Hospital has received notification this week from the Joint Commission on accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) that it has been awarded a two-year accreditation, the maximum award granted by the JCAH.

The award of accreditation indicates the hospital has voluntarily taken part in a survey conducted by a JCAH team of medical professionals and has been found to meet the standards set by the Joint Commission. That survey was conducted at South Shore Hospital in July.

The survey is carried on through several different methods: visual inspection of the hospital, examination of documentation, policies and procedures, and interviews with hospital medical staff and personnel, particularly department heads.

This award marks the second time South Shore Hospital has been awarded the maximum accreditation.

Survey

(cont. from page A-6)

through the 80's."

You also have to remember there's a 37 percent procrastination factor in this report."

"How does that fit in?"

"That accounts for stickers attached at night clubs, resorts, or by people who forget to take them off after they disagree with the stickers or elections are over. It's the procrastination factor...Listen you want this on hold til January. People start thinking again with the first of the year and the end of the Seventies."

"No. Do we have to pay for this, Professor?"

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Subscribe For Christmas

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Sometimes I think my whole life would fall apart if it weren't for my lists. The grocery list begins at the start of the week when I jot down things I'll need on Thursday. The daily list of chores and errands points me in the right direction each morning. There's the birthday list, Christmas card list, books I want to read list and coming up, that most formidable list of all...the Christmas shopping list. For those of us with a relative who enjoys cooking, this little book entitled "Corn Festival Recipes," is a must on our Christmas list. Compiled by Persis Sterling and illustrated by Amy Sands, it can be purchased at the South Shore Natural Science Center. This little stocking stuffer has all sorts of ways of using our favorite vegetable, including this:

BAKED CORN WITH HAM
1 c. cream style corn
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. sugar
Pinch of salt
1 c. milk
1 small piece of cheese
1 small onion, cut up fine
1 c. diced ham

Combine ingredients and mix well. Bake one hour in casserole set in pan of hot water in 375 degree oven. Serves 4.

* * *

I'm being deluged with catalogues designed to encourage shopping by mail. What a dazzling Christmas list mine would be if I filled out the tempting order forms. How about one of each? A Gucci suitcase, $425, a Loaf of Soap for $15, an ounce of perfume for $300 and perhaps those red leather boots for $375. Urging us to "shop in style," do they realize that the $400 price tag on their suede shirt would buy an awful lot of groceries? Gil Wilder is among those of us looking for a bargain in food and he suggests a small pail of mussels is ours for the taking. He writes: "I'm sure that mussels would be more popular if there were more good recipes. Here's mine for

STUFFED MUSSELS

Cook mussels till the shells steam open and remove from shell when cool.

Cook 1 c. of chopped onion until tender in 1/3 c. water, covered.

When onions are done add 1/4 lb. stick of butter, melted. Crush a stack of Ritz crackers and combine with above ingredients and mix well in a bowl. Press mixture in a glass pie plate. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Uncover last 10 min. to brown.

* * *

Heading a boring list of things to do is the notion that I should go through my recipes, putting them in some semblance of order. Perhaps then I'd unearth such treasures as this recipe from Mary O'Brien. Making your own crackers is a good idea, for if you'll study the list of ingredients on a box of crackers, you might be surprised at all the additives. As everyone at the **Mariner** knows, Mary is a wonderful cook and this is from her book "More Food that Really Schmecks" by Staebler, published by McClelland and Stewart.

WHOLE WHEAT THINS

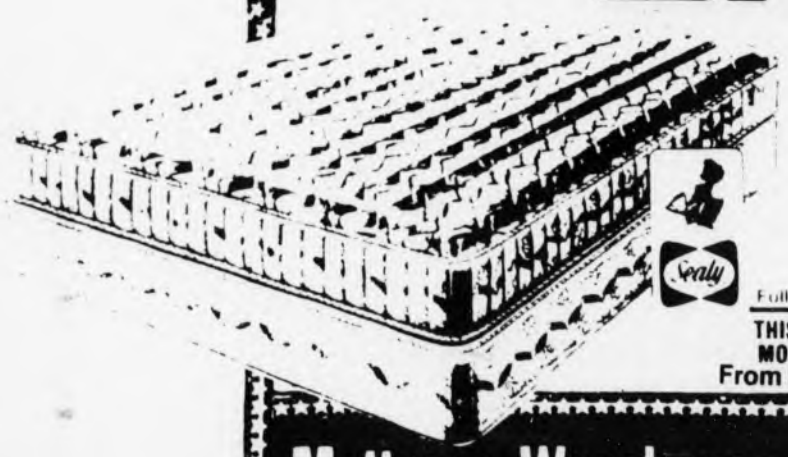
From this recipe you can make biscuits galore. After dividing dough pat each piece into ball, flatten to an oval and generously sprinkle with either savory salt, celery seed, sesame, or poppy seeds, onion flakes, garlic powder or salt, chives, any herb you happen to have in the cupboard.

4 c. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. salt, optional
1 T sugar
3/4 c. shortening
2/3 c. water or milk, more or less

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until finely blended. Pour in water and stir till it forms soft ball like pastry. Can be done in few seconds in food processor. Divide dough in four. Roll each part as thin as parchment. Slide the sheet of dough on unbuttered cookie sheet. Indent in squares with pastry wheel or knife. To prevent bubbling, prick dough all over with fork. Bake at 400 degrees for almost 10 min., until crisp and pale. Slide sheet to cooling rack and break biscuits where you have marked them.

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Mall Asso. Elects 18 New Officers

At the recent annual meeting of the Hanover Mall Merchants Association a new board of directors was voted into office for 1980.

The new board members are Nancy Camfora, manager of King's Row Fireplace Shop; Don Hepworth, owner of Paperback Booksmith; John Thomas, manager of Friendly; Kevin Hunt, manager of the 5 Penny Pub; George Olson, manager of Zayres; Gordon Fallow, manager of Sears; Ginny Thursby, manager of Fields Hosiery; Gus Guzalian, owner of Plaza Men's Shop; Judy Paulin, assistant manager of the three Balsam stores; Arnold Salvatore, manager of Almy's and Susan Rotman, mall manager and representative of Campanelli-Tedeschi Trust.

Officers elected for 1980 are: Nancy Camfora, president; George Olson, vice president; Susan Rotman, secretary and James Davidson, manager of the Rockland Trust, treasurer.





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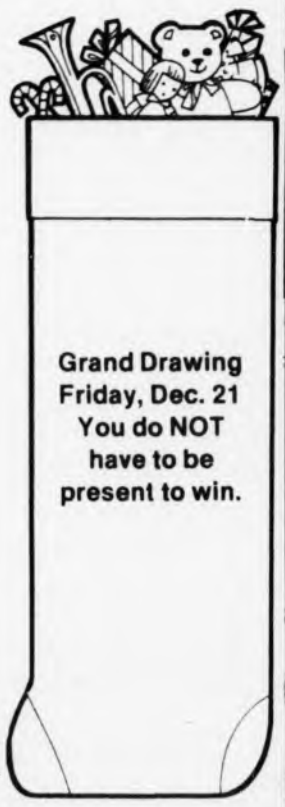
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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 10 thursday, december 13, 1979



MY TREE! Four-year-old Robin DeVito is obviously a most satisfied customer as she picks out her Christmas tree at the Jaycees' stand. [Derr photo]

Attorney General Gets Tough

Jan. Sewer Meeting Proposed

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Last Friday town officials met with the Attorney General's office regarding the suit the A.G. filed against the town for sewage dumping violations since June and for the town's failure to come up with a plan.

Town officials were told that the A.G.'s office planned to apply for a summary judgment on the matter which the A.G. was positive would result in an immediate fine to the town of $2,000-$10,000 a day, possibly retroactive to June 15.

However, the A.G. said if the town signed a consent agreement (in lieu of trial) immediately, it would agree to fine the town only $10,000 for past pollution and permit the town to pollute all it wished until March 1, 1984 when the town would be required to have an operational plant.

In addition, the town would have to strictly adhere to schedules. If it missed just one — swack! Back to $1,000 a day fines.

Town Counsel is not yet certain that selectmen alone can sign any legal consent agreement as the bylaw gives them authority to commit the town up to $2,500 maximum. It is possible the selectmen could sign such an agreement on good faith and contingent on town meeting action. (Keep in mind that the state has never understood how town government operates and doesn't care to know.)

The schedule for adherence hasn't been firmed up, but Attorney Ann Rogers from the A.G.'s officer told officials this would be the approximate agreement:

A **special town meeting** would have to be held late in **January or early February** 1980. Now, from here-on-in this gets complicated, so follow closely.

According to sewer commissioners the A.G.'s office will allow the town to bypass its **February 29, 1980 deadline** for submitting final site plans in two instances only:

—if the town should vote that it wished to have the legislature free the encumbered school land abutting the Music Circus, and

—if the town should vote that it wished to utilize the Paul Jones conservation land across the street from the school lands on Sohier Street.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. said Monday night that he has researched the matter, and the town can petition the legislature to amend its home rule act, and free the school lands for town use.

The conservation land would also require legislative action to transfer it from its donated purposes. The A.G. recognizes that in both instances the town would require extra time.

However, if special town meeting were not inclined towards either the school lands or the conservation lands — voters would have to act to both **finance** the site **and select** the site **at the early 1980 meeting.**

More complications.

Unless special town meeting were given a chance to negotiate on the matter before straight-from-the-hip voting, it is quite likely the school lands would show up as the favored site.

This is because the school lands question would be the only article on the warrant which would require only a majority vote. It would be on the ballot as a request to the legislature.

Every other site on the ballot, according to Town Counsel, would require a two thirds vote, including the transfer of the conservation land.

Already, the school lands question is the easiest vote to get.

Other schedules which the town must agree to after the previous matters:

By **Sept. 1, 1981** the town must have submitted its Step III permit application and its final plans to the Water Pollution Control.

By **March 1, 1982** the town must begin construction on the plant.

And **March 1, 1984** is the date set for the new plant to become operational.

Historical Groups Unhappy

Audubon Auction Nets $40,460

The Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Historical Commission are not happy about Paul Pratt Library's recent auctioning of a rare John James Audubon bird plate and two Audubon books for $34,000 and $10,000 respectively.

Library trustees were aware of how Connie Parker, chairman of the historical society, felt about the proposed sale late last summer. But Mrs. Parker said she was told at the time the articles had already been committed to auction at Sotheby, Parke, Bernet Inc. in New York City.

Noel Ripley, chairman of the town's historical commission, said commissioners were also aware of the proposed auction. "We feel sorry no real research was done on the ultimate disposal of the merchandise."

While Bert Pratt, a member of the historical society, said he felt it would have been wise for the trustees to have found a buyer willing to keep the articles in town."

Pratt admitted that neither the town nor the society has proper storage facilities for storing antiques at present. "But we are going to have vaults which would be adequate."

Of the three persons interviewed on their reactions to the auction, Mrs. Parker was the most vocal. "I'm absolutely livid. I feel it's the meanest thing that has ever been done. It's really deplorable to have done this without letting the townspeople or the school childdren see it (the

(turn to page 8)

Committee On Sewerage Given Jan. 14 Deadline

The citizen's advisory committee on sewerage has exactly one month to give the sewer commissioners its site recommendation(s) for a new wastewater facility.

Sewer commissioners voted Monday to have the committee consider all sites in the Metcalf and Eddy Engineers' report along with the Paul Jones conservation land on Sohier Street, and to report back to commissioners no later than Jan. 14, 1980.

Commissioners also voted to have the committee review "need" for sewerage in the town as established in the planning report prior to annual town meeting in April.

William Montuori, chairman, said commissioners would continue monitoring effluent in all three areas of the town as long as funds were available for this purpose. Although commissioners said past and present reports continue to show the town is polluting its waters.

Water Superintendent Edward Pratt said the present sewer plant has been broken down for the past two months. "I doubt if the present plant will last until 1984. It's 12 years old this fall."

Chartis Langmaid said that in September, 1977 citizens wrote a letter to the state Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) asking what that department had approved a sewerage hook-up at 8 Stagecoach Way. "It was the feeling of DEQE that the town would not be in violation of its permit by allowing this hook-up," Mrs. Langmaid said.

"Why, now — suddenly — are we subject to a fine because we're exceeding this magic number?" she asked.

Montuori said Mrs. Langmaid's argument was Town Counsel's **only** defense at officials' meeting with the Attorney General last week.

"At the time DEQE approved the hook-in, it was assumed the town was going along with the process to eliminate problems," Montuori said.

Commissioner John Hobbs said public hearings were held regarding the hook-up, but the

(turn to page 13)

T.M. Extension Sought

Cohasset town officials say they need more time to plan for a special town meeting on the ubiquitous sewerage issue.

That was the consensus of a meeting on the question Tuesday night and as a result, Town Counsel Blake Thaxter Jr. was directed to seek an extension of a special town meeting to Feb. 15. The Attorney General's Office had wanted the meeting to be held by late January.

Selectmen were expected to schedule a definite date for the special meeting based on what Thaxter can negotiate.

Cohasset Punch - Famous In Chicago

Sally Atkinson didn't know Rosilla Trott said she had a recipe for "Blue" punch. Barbara Bliss didn't know.

Carolyn Contis asked her husband, Jim, who said: "I'm pretty sure it's a punch bowl full of bourbon with soda water — maybe gingerale.

"There are great stories about Cohasset punch — it's always struck me as something pretty cheap to serve — it had to be cheap whiskey. We were served a lot of it when we were new in town and made the Cohasset cocktail rounds."

Chartis Langmaid said "I've never made it, but I think it had something to do with the church. Nancy Hamilton might know."

"Cohasset punch turned up in Chicago — my brother said it's nothing but bourbon and soda water," Noel Ripley said.

Bert Pratt said Scotts Liquors used to carry it. "There were two different kinds. The kind served around here is a kind of artillery punch — it's really packed to wallop. I made reference to it in my book. It's bourbon and soda."

Frank England started this whole search for the recipe for Cohasset Punch when he alerted the **Mariner** to a recent newsclipping from the Las Vagas Review sent to him by his daughter, Kathy, an attorney in Las Vegas.

According to the clipping, Tommy Ohman, a Swede from Chicago, owns the rights to Cohasset Punch — a cherry-colored liquer which is rum - based, spiced with brandy and cherry juice. The punch is Chicago's only locally-made booze and is not well-known outside the city. In Chicago the drink is served in a chilled champagne glass over a slice of frozen or canned peach."

Ohman keeps the formula in a safety deposit box — it is written in pencil on a very old piece of fragile paper yellow with age.

According to Frank's clipping, the origins of the liquer are traced to the Cohasset, Mass. estate of the late comedian William H. Crane. A man named Williams (his first name eludes everyone) first invented the drink for a party at Crane's estate.

When Williams moved to Chicago he took the formula with him and opened a saloon in the Loop.

A sign outside the Chicago tavern proclaims "Home of Cohasset Punch" and has a replica of Minot's Lighthouse off Cohasset. The lighthouse is featured on the label along with a sailboat and a setting or rising sun.

Ohman is toying with the idea of going national with Cohasset Punch. A Mrs. Howe, but it wasn't Mrs. Frederick Howe, is supposed to have written Ohman who sent her the recipe. We're asking for reader's assistance in tracing down the recipe in time for the holidays.

Early Release

Thursday, Dec. 13th, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Elementary Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 1:00 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools. This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to enable staff to hold Parent Conferences.



Poor Kitty

Christmas for Everyone at THE WELCH COMPANY

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CHS Math Team Places 1st.!

Sitting around watching people think might be fun for some, but we're willing to bet no spectator busses will ever be hired to attend the South Shore Division competitions of the Greater Boston Math League. And that's a shame, but an understandable one.

Five high school students took first place for Cohasset in their second math competition ever in Marshfield last week. In last month's competition, Cohasset came in fourth. But it looks like they've gotten the hang of it now.

Sophs Susan Bird, Ted Durant and Jim Sturdy, and seniors Chris Williams and David Zobel (Zobel was high scorer for Cohasset) spurred their team on to the win last week. Other members of the team are Pat Duffy, John Ayer, Dan Hall, Heather Carroll and Sean O'Connor.

The team's coach is Charles Davis, assisted by Marie League, Dennis Walsh and Paul Hogan — who all assist in various ways, sometimes by proctoring the events.

In the South Shore division Cohasset competes monthly against eight other schools: Scituate, Hingham, Marshfield, Weymouth, North and South, Abington, Rockland and Hanover. Most if not all those schools have larger student populations and therefore larger talent reservoirs to draw upon — so Cohasset's victory is quite an accomplishment.

Coach Davis said "All members of the team are from the honors group. We initially asked for volunteers, and the interested ones came."

Davis said he has a fairly good feeling about Cohasset's math department. "We're very competitive — and our SAT scores are not dropping."

Before the monthly competition each competing school is given a list of the categories which will be involved in the event. Each school is permitted to enter three students in each of three categories, with the fourth category to be solved by the team jointly.



2 OF THE FIVE varsity team that took first in the Marshfield competition—Sophs Suzanne Bird and Jim Sturdy.

Suzanne Bird said "The categories are arithmetic, geometric angles, word problems, linear equations, quadrics, algebra and geometry — but the emphasis is on speed."

When asked if he got nervous before a competition, .ike athletes do, Jim Sturdy said "No, it's fun."

Scoring is complicated — it looks like bowling, with spares and strikes — far too complicated for the **Mariner** to figure out.

Civil Service List For Police Finally Arrives

The elusive Civil Service list of eligible police officers has arrived at the selectmen's office. Selectmen said last week they will shortly schedule interviews for four, permanent intermittent police officers to be paid at $4.96 an hour.

The names of nine men on the list came through without their scores and selectmen said they will ask for that information and veteran status when the applicants indicate they are available for appointment.

The following men's names appeared on the list:

Raymond Livingstone, Frances Chafe, Daniel Ainslie, Edward Connor, John Small, Paul Vilodeau, Thomas White, Richard Yocum and Paul Fiori.

All of the men except Chafe, who is from South Weymouth, are from Cohasset. Selectmen had requested local preference.

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Part Four



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"I think it's time you made your decision, Annie. Put up with the traffic, the crowds, the general aggravation. Or make Christmas shopping simple — there's still a fine selection of gifts at Gates, and the same friendly people waiting to help you."

Stay tuned for Annie's decision next week!!

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Engineers Should Select Site

Letters

To the Editor:

It has become abundantly evident that the method intended to be used for selecting a site for the wastewater treatment plant has not worked. It has not been successful in selecting a site.

The trouble has been that voters were asked to decide upon one site out of five or six different sites. That method was doomed to failure because a group of people are not to be expected to think in the same way.

Therefore, another method should be adopted. It is recommended by the writer that Mr. Frank Sampson of Metcalf and Eddy be instructed to select the site which in his opinion is best, everything considered.

No appointed members of a new committee would have the balanced judgment that he would have. He knows the pros and cons of numerous sites. He knows the geography of the town and he will know the probable layout of pipes to the plant and to the outfall.

Everyone who has an individual opinion can express it in a note to Metcalf and Eddy, 50 Staniford St., Boston, Mass and Mr. Sampson can take into consideration all different ideas. No person on a new committee can exercise the judgment that Mr. Sampson will have. The town will be paying Metcalf and Eddy for their judgment. The engineers decision should be in hand before January 1st to that a town meeting can be held promptly to avoid the penalties which seem imminent.

It is suggested that preliminary expressions be obtained unofficially to find out in advance how the town meeting will vote. If it should appear that there will be many votes against the engineer's selection then those "no" votes will be responsible for the future delay and for the penalties to be paid by the town.

Repeated expressions could be obtained to make sure that the result will be a "yes" vote by two-thirds so that a decision will be obtained.

It is hoped by the writer that the sewer commissioners and selectmen will instruct Metcalf and Eddy to make a brief report giving their selection before January 1st. The next town meeting will not be compelled to accept the engineer's recommendation but the town will know who is responsible if a choice is not made and who can then be blamed for further delay and for the penalties.

Gilbert Tower
Hon. Town Engineer

Editorial

Answer To A Reader

We don't sign editorials. Obviously there has to be a flesh and blood writer involved in every **Mariner** editorial. But that writer is not "hiding" behind a nameless article and is not ashamed of what is published.

On the contrary — what is published under the editorial masthead of any newspaper is a viewpoint which the editorial board of that newspaper supports. Sometimes the editorial which is written is rejected by that board. Sometimes there is no editorial.

If you don't care for our editorial viewpoint on any particular matter — or think we should have expounded on something — let us know in a letter. You may cause us to change our minds.

We don't take stands on anything in order to make you angry or to try to encourage you to write us mean letters. We much prefer your compliments.

If you need to discuss your viewpoint verbally, call the publisher, the managing editor or the community editor at 545-3950. We'll always try to encourage you to share your viewpoint with **Mariner** readers but in any case, we'd like to hear from you.

Merchants Will Light

The Bus Depot Xmas Tree

Sunday At 6 P.M.

Planners Want More Data

[ED.'s NOTE: Sewer Commissioners received the following letter from the planning board at the Monday meeting]:

Dear Mr. Montouri:

In response to your recent letter containing certain recommendations contained in the Metcalf and Eddy report, the Planning Board wishes to make the following comments:

1. We plan to reinstate the zoning bylaw which increases lot size in the business zone on Route 3A from the present 10,000 sq. ft. to 30,000 sq. ft. We will also review other zoning classifications for possible increase.

2. We recognize that in areas such as the Veterans, there must be sewers, but we do not feel the need has been as clearly demonstrated as it could be. We strongly recommend that the Commission study other proposals, such as demonstrating the need in all of the areas suggested, the scope of the projected costs of operation and maintenance, etc.

3. We feel that there is a need to obtain a more definite estimate of operating and maintenance costs, such as the number of operators needed for the proposed plant, for salaries, fringe benefits, etc. This can be done in 1980 dollars and also include the present required number of operators. The Town can then make a projected estimate based on inflation.

4. The cost for tying into the system and the user's fee should be made clear to the public. The cost figures for developing each site should be made available, including the cost of any environmental impact statements and a more definite explanation of site preparation.

We feel the Site Commission should consider sites in addition to those recommended in the final Metcalf and Eddy report. We recommend that the Sewer /Water Commission promote water conservation by those presently on line and in those areas with problems contained in on-site systems. A water review could be recommended, such as raising rates to larger users.

Consideration should be given to the layers of outfall proposed and to minimum upgrading of the present plant to meet the most flagrant violations.

Mr. Sampson's figures mentioned at the November 20th meeting were 1.4 million, including outfall. While the project is underway, an engineering firm not engaged in construction could review a proposal for additional sewerage.

We know that the Town is under the threat of a fine by the Attorney General, but we feel that the Town should not undertake a project of such magnitude without first being absolutely sure of the implications of the economic impact and the potential for considerable growth in Cohasset.

Patricia Facey
Chairman, Planning Board

Around Town Hall

JAMES SHUMAKER

At a recent meeting of the appointing authority James Shumaker of Ledgewood Drive was appointed to fill the unexpired advisory committee term (1982) of Patrick Hurley, who recently resigned.

JEAN COTTON

At the recent reorganizational meeting of the advisory committee, Jean Cotton was elected chairman, Mary Jane McArthur was elected vice chairman, and Osborne Ingram was elected secretary.

DOG HEARING

Selectmen voted last week to hold a full hearing on a dog owned by Sean Laugelle on Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Pending the hearing the dog is to be



restrained.

DOG REMOVAL

Two dogs belonging to Paul Laugelle were ordered by selectmen to be either removed from the town or destroyed.

ART THEFT SUSPECTS

Norfolk Superior Court Judge Edith Fine last week indicted David Thomas, 25, of Boston, formerly of Hingham, and Peter Gurnis, 22, of Belchertown on charges of a $2 million art theft last year in Cohasset.

They are accused of stealing valuable Ming vases along with paintings, including a Rembrandt and an El Greco, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrington of Cohasset on Aug. 18, 1978.

Thomas intended to plead guilty to the charges, but Judge Fine ordered that a not guilty plea be entered for him and held him on $100,000 bail, pending a Dec. 17 hearing.

Thomas was arrested in Boston in August on a charge of receiving stolen property, which included a rare Porsche automobile valued at $38,000.

ENERGY COSTS

Selectmen received a request from the advisory committee to submit an additional "energy" budget which would document anticipated additional town request as of last Friday.

$12,000 STUDY

Sewer commissioners voted Monday to request a $12,000 sum of money from the advisory committee in order that they may study the Paul Jones conservation land on Sohier Street as a possible site for a wastewater treatment plant.

The vote was made subject to the majority approval of the conservation commission. According to commissioners, the money will be 75-90 per cent reimbursed through a Step I grant, making the town's share of the study $1-$3,000.

Early Deadline

Because of the Christmas holiday, we will have an early deadline Christmas week. All news for the Dec. 27 paper must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21. The **Mariner** staff will be working on the paper Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 22 and 23, so we can spend Christmas eve and day with our families. Merry Christmas.

Ed Tower Has Been Here Quite A Spell

By Peter Barnicle

'We've been hanging around Cohasset for a long time. Let's see, Ibrook Tower came here around the turn of the century — the eighteenth century — and there have been Towers in town ever since."

Ed Tower knows whereof he speaks. His family has been prominent in town affairs for over 250 years. Tower lives on Ripley Road, in the house where he was born. Until his retirement several years ago he was associated with the Edward E. Tower Company founded by his grandfather and namesake in 1861. The firm imported natural hair from the Orient for wigs and hair pieces and with the introduction of permanent waving went into the beauty salon supply business.

"Across the street, where the Joseph Osgood School is now, used to be a corn field. And the area beyond my house, up to Sohier Street was another corn field. I don't recall who owned the land, but it was leased out to Mr. Barron and the corn was used to feed his cattle on Oak Farm," Ed recalled.

"That house on Sohier Street," he said with a gesture towards the picture window of his den, "and the one across from mine on Ripley Road were originally up on North Main Street, near the triangle where Jerusalem Road cuts off.

"It was the Wilkins house and they split it into two parts before moving it. But somebody got his signals crossed and the section supposed to go to Sohier Street wound up on Ripley Road. Joe MacDonald, the lawyer, lives there now. It used to be the Unitarian parsonage," Tower said.

"My grandfather founded the Cohasset Musical Association back in the 1880's. I suppose you could think of it as the forerunner of the Music Circus," Ed said as he crossed his legs on a hassock, looking out at the colorful cardinals and other free-loaders flocking to the feeders in the yard.

There is a sincere warmth in the quiet enthusiasm he has for the town. After all, as he said, the Towers have been here for quite a spell.

"Ibrook Tower moved here from South Hingham about 1712 and built a house on King Street. It was located just beyond the Getty service station on what is now Route 3A. I think it was on the Ketchum property. Up until some years ago the outline of the cellar and an old well were still visible," he recalled.

When Ibrook Tower came to Cohasset he was in possession of one of the King's Grants which divided the land of the area among the people of Hingham. Each portion started at the ocean and stretched through the salt marshes, arable farm land and up the hillside to pasturage and woodland to the west.

After a time at King Street, Ibrook moved down towards what is now the center of town and built a house on the west side of the Common. The house is presently the home of Gilbert Tower.

Looking Back

"Let's see now," Ed said, trying to remember the days of yore. "Where the antique shop is now — Clarence Patrolia built that for his plumbing shop. The land was vacant for a number of years after they tore down Hanlon's Studios."

Hanlon's Studios was to New England what Sarasota, Fla., is to Ringling Brothers Circus, without the wild animals. The six Hanlon brothers produced pantomines back in the 1880's and thereafter. The studio was used to build and remake the scenery for their productions. Clowns, dancing girls, acrobats and other cast members rehearsed at the studio during the summer months and went on the road with the show in late September.

"The building where the South Shore Art Center is now — I used to call it the 'flat-iron building," Tower said. "That is where Litchfield Express had its offices. A plumber by the name of O'Neill had a shop there and Hyland-McGaw had a carpenter's shop."

Next to that building was the railroad station, Ed remembers.

"At one time Cohasset was the terminal," he said. "Then the line was extended to Greenbush and down to Plymouth. I can remember as a kid going to Plymouth, over the North River at Marshfield."

The railroad also maintained a roundhouse where the municipal parking lot is now. Back of that is the building used by the Highway Department. That, in days gone by, was Malley's blacksmith shop.

Across from the railroad station, where the Post Office is located, was Dr. Oliver Howe's meadow and beside that was Tilden's stable, according to Ed's recollection. The building now housing the Community Center was at one time Doane's Hotel. But that's from Ed's father's time.

"There have been a lot of changes during my lifetime," Ed said, "but the town still keeps its character. Cohasset has been often invaded, but never conquered."

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The Greenhouse

Calendar of Events
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Come One, Come all, to the All month long Christmas Party . . . Join in the nightly entertainment & merrimaking.

Dec. 16 — Kiddies Christmas Party from 2-5 p.m. with Cake and Ice Cream provided . . . Santa will be there.
Dec. 17 — Holiday Buffet . . .
Dec. 19 — Christmas Caroling thru the Village . . .

The management & staff of the Greenhouse wish to extend to you a Happy Holiday Season . . .



Call 383-6770
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The Greenhouse Restaurant

8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset

November Bldg. Permits Valued At $71,162

Building Commissioner James Litchfield issued 39 building permits during the month of November for work valued at $71,162.

A total of 20 permits issued were for coal or wood-burning stoves, five permits were for reroofing jobs, two were for solar hot water heaters and two were for additions.

A total of $255 was collected in fees.

Building permits were issued to the following:

Charles Humphreys, 15 Brook St., sign; Judith Perry, 15 Hugh Strain Rd., addition; Paul Verrochi, 14 Rust Way, re-roof; Martin Corry, 81 Pleasant St., re-roof; Philip Facey, 4 Woodland Dr., re-roof; John Trayers, 447 Beechwood St., re-roof; F. Piepenbrink, 150 No. Main St., solar hot water and Lyle Branagan, 65 Pond St., remodeling porch.

Also Dr. Douglas, 35 Stevens Lane, remodeling; Est. John Carzis, 87 Elm St., repairs; James Donovan, 80 No. Main St., stove; David Burnham, 139/141 S. Main St., remodeling; Edwin Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Rd. Dr., stove; Ronald Fries, 30 Cedar Acres Lane, stove; Michael Abbruzzese, 90 Old Pasture Rd., addition; Carl Slotnick, 190 So. Main St., stove, Stuart Weier, 95 South Main St., chimney, stove; and J. Stevens & K. Pool, 75 Brewster Rd., stove.

Also Laurence Mitchell, 271 No. Main St., stove; Edward Long, 31 Nichols Rd., stove; R. Dormitzer, 334 S. Main St., solar hot water; Wendell Leary, 96 Elm St., stove; Robert Hawker, 80 Aaron River Rd., 2 walls, 2 stoves; James Soltesz, 3 Border St., stove; Arthur King, 75 Lamberts Lane, stove; Robert Barrow, 283 King St., re-shingle; and Francis Gunville, 55 Pleasant St., re-roof.

Also Mrs. Theresa Williams, 137 No. Main St., Reshingle; Kenneth Snow, 7 Mendel Rd., pipe, chimney & stove; Vincent Grafton, 26 Hammond Ave., stove; Thomas Doggett, 12 Hugh Strain Rd., stove; Donald Summers, 123 Pleasant St., stove; John Colocousis, 63 Windy Hill, stove; John DiTullio, 9 Ledge Way, stove; John Dane, 69 Jerusalem Rd., remodeling; Benjamin Blake, 143 Atlantic Ave., stove; Joseph Figueiredo, 12 Margin Court, stove; Arthur Handrahan, 23 Ledge Way, stove; David Holway, 35 Linden Drive, stove; and James Gabaree, 486 Jerusalem Rd., stove.

Cohasset Savings Bank Sets Record For Year

Despite the competition of the U.S. Treasury as a borrower and the appeal of riskier investments for depositors, Cohasset Savings Bank continued to set records for deposits, surplus, earnings and dividends paid to depositors in the fiscal year ended October 31, Donald E. Bates, executive vice president and treasurer, told the bank's trustees and corporators at a dinner meeting recently.

Assets topped $30 million for the first time, Bates reported, with deposits up almost $1.8 million to a record $26.9 million, gross earnings totalled $2.6 million of which $1.7 million was paid to depositors in dividends. The bank's surplus increased to nearly $2.7 million."

He pointed out that some depositors have been lured away by higher interest rates offered by the U.S. Treasury and "money market mutual funds," while savings banks are limited by law in the interest they can pay. He said that many people do not realize that often the other investments are not fully insured, as are bank deposits, that they are subject to the ups and downs of the stock or bond markets and that interest rates can go down as rapidly as they have gone up.

The year just ended, Bates reported, has seen a tremendous increase in the amount of the bank's deposits in six-months' term certificates. From less than $1 million at the end of the prior fiscal year, these short-term deposits have increased to more than $7 million, and represent over 25 per cent of the bank's total deposits.

As a result of the rapid increase in short-term deposits, the bank has had to shift its own investments to a short-term basis in order to protect the depositors' money and to earn a return that enables it to pay the high interest rates. At the same time this has reduced the amount available for mortgage loans, Bates pointed out.

Despite the dramatic increase in dividends paid to depositors, the bank has been able through changes in its own investments to meet these higher dividends without going into surplus, which increased during the year.

Bates reported on the growth and changes in the bank over the period of the last 30 years. In 1947, for instance, less than 30 per cent of the bank's assets were in mortgages, while at present it is over 70 per cent. At the same time its investments in government notes and bonds has decreased from 63 per cent to 1.3 per cent, although this may again increase in order to improve the bank's liquidity.

Gross earnings increased from $132,000 in 1947 to $347,000 in 1962 to $2.6 million, while dividends increased from $69,000 to $1.7 million in that period. Most dramatic was the increase in the number of deposits and withdrawals, which were only 8,700 in the entire year of 1947 and in the year just past were 131,000.

Town Basketball League, Clinic Commences

BASKETBALL CLINIC

Registrations for both girls' and boys', Grades 4,5 and 6, basketball clinic, will be held at the Recreation Office, 1st floor, Town Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The fee for the 8 week program is $4 per child with a 50 per cent discount for 2nd or subsequent children from the same family. The girl's program will meet from 3:20 to 5 p.m., Mondays, beginning Monday, Jan. 7 at the Deer Hill School. They boy's program will meet Wednesdays at Deer Hill, 3:20-5 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Frank Deacon will instruct both programs designed to offer not only playing experience, but basic skill and technique instruction. This program is an ideal supplement to the Saturday afternoon basketball league, which will be conducted this winter.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Registrations for a co-ed basketball league, Grades 4-9, will also be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The fee for the 8 week Saturday afternoon program will be $4 per person with a 50 per cent discount for 2nd and subsequent children registering from the same family. Further details will be available during registrations.

Around Town

Navy Photographer's Mate Airman Robert F. Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, recently participated in exercise "Crisex 79."

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz homeported in Norfolk, Va., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

The ten-day operation conducted in the southeastern part of Spain was designed to increase the proficiency of combined forces of U.S. and Spanish Marines in joint operations. It stressed Spanish and U.S. Marine amphibious operations, and was observed by many dignitaries, including the King of Spain.

A 1076 graduate of Weymouth Vocational Technical High School, Weymouth, Sullivan joined the Navy in May 1978.



around town

☐On Saturday Gerry Schultz and Dick Horn gave the 15th and final session of their highly acclaimed instruction series, "Omelets Through The Ages: From Hot Rocks to Microwaves."

Earlier sessions dealt with topics such as how to find brontosaurus eggs and what to do if the mother returns; practical lessons in polishing and seasoning your cooking rock; and egg varieties, utensil types, and cooking techniques drawn from Egyptian, Babylonian, Greek and Medieval European sources were also featured. Few could forget such practical lessons as using scrap mummy wrappings for wiping out the pan and rendering mammoth fat for cooking oil.

Saturday's class brought the series into the 20th Century by introducing such items as the use of a gas stove. A new series, tentatively called the "Future of Omelets," will deal with omelet management in zero gravity and cooking omelets on hot rocks in fuel short times."

Participating in the Omelet Series were: Winnie and John Kuhn, Kay and Kirby (Wizard of Literature) Meacham, Carol and Jack Martin, Lillian and Brad Ketchum, Karin and Steve Bartow, Mary and John Staunton, Carolyn and Dick Horn, and Gerry and Regina Schultz.

The Omelet Workshop was sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, hosted by the Horn's and conducted by chefs, Gerry Schultz and Dick Horn.

☐Three Cohasset young girls are dancing in this year's 16th annual Nutcracker Ballet. The most seasoned of them is Bridget Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 1 Reservoir Road, who at age 12, is performing for the fourth time in the Nutcracker.



LOOKS ARE DECEIVING — That's not an ice cream cone Brian Lombard seems to be licking as dad Paul looks on, but a microphone at the Mansion Heirs program at Community Church of the Nazarene. [Derr photo]

She has danced the role of a Polichinelle, party child, and this year, is a soldier. Her interest in ballet was sparked when she first saw the Nutcracker and her goal in that ballet is to dance as the Sugar Plum Fairy; ultimately, it is to be a professional ballet dancer. Academically, she studies at the Woodward School for Girls, Quincy, and for ballet, she studies with the Boston School of Ballet, Boston, and has studied at Nan Keating's Children's Ballet Workshop, Hingham.

sixth grade student at the Deer Hill school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goggin of 22 Rustic Drive, is also a soldier in this, her first year with the Nutcracker. She has only been studying ballet for two years and also works with Mrs. Keating and the Boston School of Ballet. In addition, she takes Saturday morning classes with Sidney Leonard and Shawna in Boston.

Meredith Nash, a second year ballet student, is performing for the second time in the Nutcracker as a soldier. She is a seventh grader at Cohasset Jr. High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of 512 King St. Meredith began ballet as a post-conditioner for gymnastics and has stayed with it ever since. Her goal is to be a prima ballerina and she's working hard five days a week with lessons at Nan Keatings and the Boston School of Ballet toward that end. Mrs. Nash says she is "highly motivated" and made all the telephoning and arrangements for her lessons and auditions.

The heavy lesson, rehearsal and performance schedule, wearying to think of, seems to make these girls glow!

Congratulations to all three of these young dancers. Their role as soldiers may be small in the grand scale of the Nutcracker, but their accomplishment is very great. They are purposeful and determined about their dancing careers, about which we're sure to hear more.

☐Birthday greetings to Mrs. Ethyl Lillard of Redgate Lane who celebrated her 97th birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. Lillard's family joined her on Sunday for dinner and a party.

She was born and brought up in Hanover, New Hampshire where her father was a professor at Dartmouth College. She attended Smith College, graduating in 1904. She attended her 75th reunion at Smith last year. After she was married, she livedin Andover where her husband, the late Walter Lillard, taught at Philips Andover for nine years. He was also associated with Tabor Academy for many years and the Lillards came to Cohasset in about 1954 upon his retirement.

Asked how she felt on her 97th birthday, Mrs. Lillard said, "I'm feeling pretty good." Congratulations and many happy returns to her!

☐Sorry to hear of John Golden's misfortune recently with his printing business. Golden Print of W. Quincy was robbed the day after Thanksgiving, and suffered heavy fire damage also. The 62 year old family business is owned by John Golden of 2 Bound Brook Lane. It is estimated that ten's of thousands of dollars of damage was incurred to equipment, building, and work in progress by the fire that is being termed "suspected arson." Mr. Golden was operating again the following weekend and plans to continue amid repairs and clean-up.

Karen Bartow
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Audubon Auction

(continued from page 1)

Audubon articles) one last time. And yet some of these same people are working to save the Washingtons in Boston."

Mrs. Parker said the society could have taken care of the Audubons. "We already have some very valuable things in our museums. We're not worried about **those** articles.

"I've talked to 50 people and everyone was against the auction. I wonder if the trustees know that Audubon lived in Key West, Florida, and there is a little wooden house in the area in which his drawings are displayed," she said, disagreeing that the trustees had to fear safety.

"With all the money in Cohasset — all the wealthy people who donate to the sailing club and other organizations — I think we could have found someone to buy it for Cohasset."

Richard Hayes, librarian, said last week that the auction was voted to hold the auction by the trustees because "The plate got too valuable to keep."

Sotheby, Parke, Bernet Inc. will be paid $3,540 for its services by Cohasset, with the remaining proceeds from the sales going into a special library account in the town treasury. Town meeting would have to vote the money out of the account. But it could be voted out for other purposes.

Library Trustee Sheila Evans, who attended the auction in New York, was quoted as saying the Audubon plate was one of 270 items sold that day. Bidding started at $6,000.

The trustees do not know who donated the Audubon books to the library or the plate to the library.

The copper plate, No. 72, pictures a swallow-tailed kite in flight with a snake in its claws. It, like the books, was sold to an unidentified buyer.

The plate is one of 78 existing plates from the original collection of 435 which were made from Audubon drawings by London printer Robert Havell, Jr. and others between 1827 and 1838. They were used to make hand-water-colored copies of the original edition of "The Birds of America."

Selectmen, who by law can dispose of any real property of the town, agreed to the auctioning of the Audubon articles in August, 1979.

Drama Club Auditions

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be holding open auditions for its Winter play, **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 2-4 p.m. The director is Brewster Pattyson of Cohasset; and performance dates will be Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

All characters are well drawn and demand depth and sensitivity on the part of all actors. Required are four men, eight women, plus extras. Especially needed are mature high school aged girls to play Miss Brodie's prize pupils.

Replacing Cohasset's originally scheduled **Detective Story** as the Winter show, "Miss Brodie" follows the extremely successful Fall production of **The Importance of Being Earnest.** Anyone wishing further information, or wishing to assist in this production should write to John Mallon, c/o Cohasset Dramatic Club, Box 225, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Around Town

☐Have you noticed? The Red Lion sign which stood opposite the South Shore Music Circus entrance on Sohier Street for many years is gone — for good.

Erwin Cone, owner of the Red Lion Inn, says that the filing procedure for billboard permits just got to be too complicated and time consuming, so he took the sign down.

There were few regulations when the sign was originally erected years ago, but the bureaucratic routing that is now required (six to seven different boards have to approve the permit renewal) has made it "not worth it," according to Cone.

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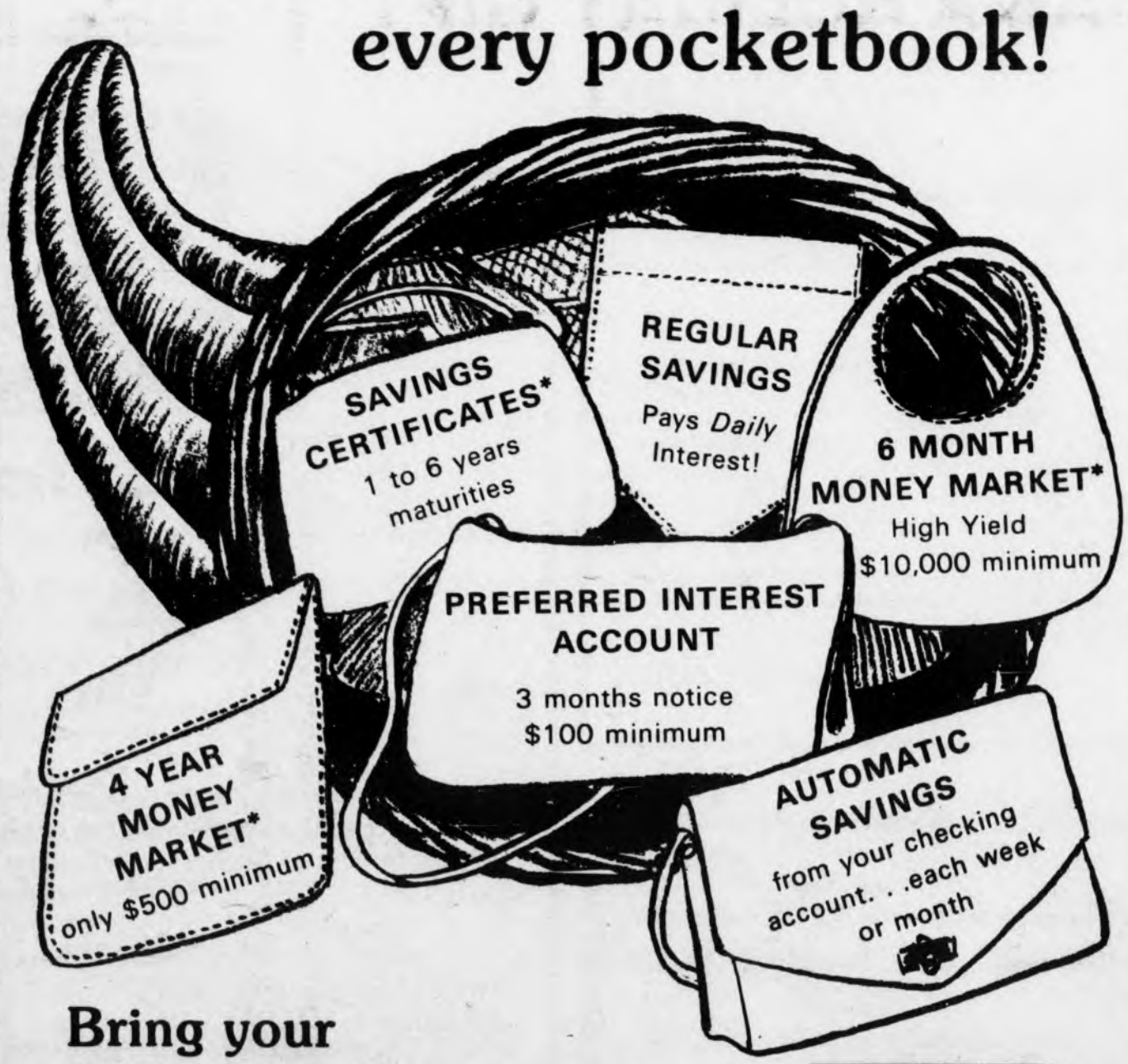
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tangents

By David Cutler

Before we get to the toys which, in this case are computer chess sets with, uh, chips, let me explain about the **Mariner's** Section 2.

It's gone, as discerning readers may have noticed, and it's gone because it was a flop, which is embarrassing for me because the section was my idea. My former partner, Mike Stearns, never liked it; neither did our general manager, Lois Martin who was at least more gracious about the whole thing than one loudmouth staffer who said "Section 2 stinks," proving just how far newspaper people will go to toady up to their editors. Sychophants need not apply.

Section 2 was supposed to offer news and features of general interest that would go into all four **Mariners** — Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset. (I always resisted the temptation to refer to the four towns as Mariner Country which is a plus, I think.) Since people in Norwell don't really give a hoot about what happens in Cohasset and vice versa, the section never caught on fire.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

On to the toys.

Aside from a free wheeling Monopoly fight that allows double hotels and usurous lending to faltering players, chess is my indoor game. The problem is finding someone to play when I can play which is usually at a ridiculous hour in the night time.

Not to worry.

Just beyond the dishwashers and the power tools at Sears is Texas Instruments' gift (they make the chips) to lonely chess players. These are computer chess sets and, mate, they don't fool around. One can talk at you in four languages. The other just beeps but beeping is quite enough, since the computer wins more often than not and is equipped to play at seven different levels. Level one is for intermediates, so if you're a "piece pusher," try gin rummy.

On the night I approached this new kind of wizzardry, I heard a kid yelling about how **He** took my knight; "he" being the computer who is ruthless about what he takes. This lad and his pal were precocious turned condescending.

When I took on level three and proceeded to fail, they sighed and suggested that perhaps I shouldn't have castled. And why, they wondered, did I leave my knight on b-3 so long?

When the computer "beeped" to an easy win, they suggested I attempt level two, trying not to snicker. One recommended a couple of chess books.

Bridge fanatics can play computer bridge. There is also computer backgammon and the boys told me with some sarcasm, there's computer checkers as well.

I took the chess set home and I play it, even if it means mumbling to a machine. People think newspapermen are crazy anyway.

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NOTES n QUOTES

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Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, DEC. 3
No Calls.
TUESDAY, DEC. 4
No Calls.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
6:57 p.m., 3 Arrowwood Rd. first aid.
7:11 p.m., 177 Hull St., first aid, ambulance transport
THURSDAY, DEC. 6
4:22 p.m., Sankey Rd. investigation.
7:45 p.m., 589 Jerusalem Road, auto accident.
FRIDAY, DEC. 7
9:52 a.m., Fernway, lockout
10:45 a.m., Government Island, first aid.
3:24 p.m., Mutual Aid to Hingham.
4:46 p.m., 20 Red Gate Lane, first aid.
6:06 p.m., Mutual Aid to Hingham.
6:10 p.m., Mutual Aid to Hingham.
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
1:09 a.m., Police Station, first aid.
4:47 p.m., Bayberry Lane, ambulance transport.
5:43 p.m., Beechwood St., lockout.
SUNDAY, DEC. 9
12:24 a.m., Mutual Aid to Hingham.
2:50 a.m., Mutual Aid to Scituate.
12:01 p.m., Rte. 3A, illegal burning.
8:19 p.m., Pleasant St., automobile accident.

Personalized Bowling Pins

The Cohasset Community Center Bowling Alley is offering personalized bowling pins to help the center pay for its new candlepins.

Members of the Roaring Twenties Bowling League came up with the idea. Each member of the league is buying a pin, which is $14 tax deductible to the CCC, and the center is inscribing the donor's name on the pin.

For further information on how you can have a pin named after you call Bill O'Connell at 383-0088 and aid a good cause.

Citizens

(continued from page 1)

establishment showed that its pretreatment process was exceptional and that it would operate during off-peak hours. "We'd be in the same position without the restaurant," Hobbs said.

"We still need a facility of 500,000 gallon a day minimum," Montuori added.

When Mrs. Langmaid said that the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) in Revere was in violation of its discharge permit to a much greater extent, Commissioner Lot Bates said: "What the MDC is doing has no bearing on our case."

Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

12:01 a.m., officers in with West Quincy man, under arrest for possession of marijuana and Cohasset woman under arrest for poss. of marijuana. Matron called.

12:10 a.m., Norwell men under arrest of marijuana and poss. with intent to distribute.

2:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. under arrest for operating after revocation.

1:17 p.m., someone cutting wood at dump area. Officer can find no one cutting wood.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

8:26 a.m., large dog bothering kids at bus stop Hill St. and Norfolk.

3:04 p.m., mini-bikes on Town Pit, No. Main St. Officer radios unable to enter pit, same locked but five minibikes took off as he approached.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

9:15 a.m., Scholfield Rd. res. having trouble with frozen garage door, requests assist.

4:45 p.m., res. reports two suspicious cars at Wadleigh Park.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

12:40 p.m., No. Main St. res. says another res. has stolen set of steel stairways, several truck engine blocks and several truck engine blocks and several truck radiators from his property. Said res. sold above material for scrap in Brockton, said he could get slips to prove this.

9:37 p.m., S. Main St. res. thinks someone inside her house. Officer radios clear, a piece of firewood had fallen over alongside fireplace.

10:05 p.m., With Richards re. four undesirable customers just came in restaurant, thinks they may cause trouble.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

9:50 a.m., Village Greenery re. attempted larceny of trees last night, employee confronted two individuals in old red pickup with ladder, rear and side door dented, yellowish design on doors, did not observe any plates on same. In twenties.

3:57 p.m., vandalism to property rear of Woodcarver shop, two windows broken, flower box torn off, bulkhead door broken.

4:45 p.m., four kids in Beechwood gave postman a hard time this afternoon, riding bicycles around mail truck, blocking his way. Police called all above parents and told them to have children cease heckling the mailman or other action would be taken.

7:45 p.m., accident at 589 Jerusalem Rd. No wrecker needed, minor.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

2:35 p.m., Forest Ave. home ransacked.

2:35 p.m., B.W. St. res. found 10-speed bike in woods.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

12:50 a.m., accident vicinity Kimball's Motel. No PI, needs wrecker.

1:05 a.m., Ripley Rd. res. under arrest OUI and Op., to Endanger.

1:45 a.m., distraught female calls from Cushing Plaza requesting ride to Scituate.

2:12 a.m., res. complains of two car loads of youths disturbing Sandy Beach.

4:00 a.m., Patriot Ledger driver in car stopped near town hall, three persons in car had ski masks on.

6:02 a.m., dead possum on Ripley Road.

10:00 a.m., Pond St. resident's house egged about same time rock concert broke.

10:40 a.m., res. reports son's hockey skates valued at $150 stolen from car at Winter Gardens.

3:55 p.m., Atten!! All patrols gas slips and container with keys taken from station last half midnight shift, possibly by persons bailing prisoner. Slips recovered, keys still missing.

5:39 p.m., Beechwood St. res. locked herself out of house.

10:15 p.m., four local girls report being followed by gray Chev., lists to Norwood res.

10:53 p.m., minor accident at Cushing Rd. and Pleasant St. Scituate res. struck telephone pole.

Dept. Heads Tiff

Building Inspector James Litchfield and Fire Chief Charled Piepenbrink tiffed at last week's selectmen's meeting — and selectmen called for more cooperation between the two departments.

But the result of the discussion appeared to signal a lack of personnell in both departments. Litchfield stressed the need for more secretarial help while Piepenbrink said he could barely man fire apparatus now between sick leave and vacation days.

According to Litchfield, fire reports are not issued to him regarding burned buildings, calls are not returned, and fire department officials do not attend meetings regarding fire issues at town hall.

While Litchfield said he realized the chief couldn't be everywhere, he suggested that he designate a deputy chief to fulfill some of Piepenbrink's duties.

Wheh Litchfield complained that he was unable to get a fire report regarding a recent fire, Piepenbrink said he was not withholding the information. "I gave the information to the insurance company." He added that he had been advised by town counsel on that particular matter to allow no information to leave his office without counsel's knowledge.

Piepenbrink complained that he had been having problems with "Too many people peddling information."

Regarding joint meetings at town hall, Piepenbrink said he didn't feel a great deal of what happened at those meetings applied to the fire department other than the building code.

When Litchfield said nursing homes had called him regarding inspections, Piepenbrink said nursing home inspections had been made last month.

Piepenbrink added that while Litchfield wanted cooperation, "He doesn't do much to foster that. I have to read the things he says about me in the newspaper."

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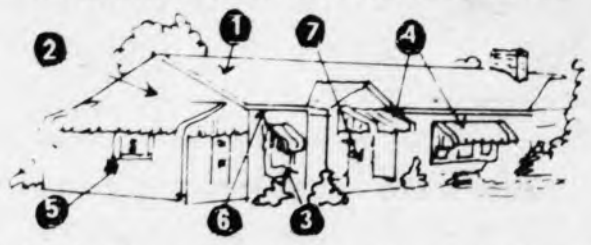
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Wrapped In Cellophane

By Rob Tis

If an outsider (outside CHS) ever ventured past the main office they wouldn't have any trouble recognizing the wrestling team.

What other group would spend their study halls in the boiler room wearing 10 Winter coats?

What other 30 guys can be found running through the corridors of school after 5 p.m. with 20 layers of polar Eskimo suits on?

Who else sits at the breakfast, lunch and dinner table with the same glass of nonfat milk before them on the days before the matches?

In the Winter sports season the team, as a unit, takes over the school and has a permanent mailing address in the CHS weight room. Strangley, the group of sweat-bathed giants with five layers of sweatshirts and cellophane garbage bags wrapped around them doesn't even produce a second glance.

While high school wrestling is definitely an individual sport, there is no other sports team at CHS with more team togetherness and spirit than the wrestling team.

This year's team has a great deal of experience. Led by senior Craig Langford, Paul Stockbridge, John Lagroterria and John Maclean — one of the team's more colorful members who, incidently, has a good shot at college wrestling — the outlook for good scoring its good.

Last year's team went five and five overall and Skippers Rick Hobson, Davidi Duncomb and Torin Sweeny placed well in the South Eastern Division II sectionals. Duncomb and Sweeny are back this year and Hobson will be wrestling for Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

John Leone, whose name is becoming synomyous with hard work, will be reassuming his job as head coach.

Weight classes aren't final, but veteran varsity wrestlers like the Langfords, Lagroteria, Maclean, Stockbridge, Duncomb and Sweeny. Also returning are Jack Hernan, Paul Igo, Mike Buckley and Mike (Stickman) Ellis.

The magnetism last year's team generated has attracted quite a few rookies for this year's team. Promising newcomers include Don MacKinnon, Peter Hobson, Geoff Thayer, Chris Mahoney and J.T. Price.

Last Saturday during a preseason meet in Scituate, Cohasset dominated not only with its veteran mat-men, but with the rookies, who showed great strength.

As Jack Hernan put it, "The wrestling team is going a long way this year. By the end of the season Cohasset will be known state-wide for wrestling and it will take one tough team to knock us off."

This sports writer tends to agree.

Great Expectations

By Rob Tis

If there's one team that a great deal is expected from it is the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. This team has lost only one starter to graduation and has such powerful returning seniors as: Jodi Sandblom, Ellen McCarthy, Lorraine Carrol, and Jull Rosano.

Not only does this team have experience but it is one of the tallest teams in the league. The pre-mentioned seniors as well as Jane Higgins, Carolyn Wampol, Peachi Latson and Lindsey Gilmore all are between 5 foot 10 and 6 foot 1, and will be crashing the boards for the Skippers.

In the back court sophomore Katie Salerno will be returning and she will be aided by guards Pam Johnson, Hannah Clinton, and Karen Froio. The Skippers are coming off an over 500% season last year and with their high and agile back court they are looking forward to a successful season.

As Skippers foreward Jane Higgins put it, "We have an extremely well rounded team and with our combination of height, speed, and shooting we should go on to an outstanding season."

The Skippers are led by coach Mike Brennan and play their games the same nights as the boys, alternating home and away.

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It's Happening

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

SKI LESSION REGISTRATION from 2-4 p.m. at the Recreation Office, Town Hall.

CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR from 10-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets sold in advance only. Call Mrs. John Hobbs at 383-1723, Mrs. Frank England at 383-9811 or Mrs. David W. Knowles, 383-1467.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

BROAD COVE CHORALE at 3 p.m. in the Unitarian Meeting House. Funds raised will be sent to the Cambodian relief.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BUS to Braintree Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Social Service League for reservations and information, 383-1771.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

COOKIE SWAP! At Doris Golden's house, Bound Brook Lane (the second right after the A & P on Beechwood). Doris insists it's open to all!

BASKETBALL REGISTRATIONS from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Town Hall. If you can't make it today, register Wednesday, same times. Sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department for boys and girls, Grades 4-9.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE WORKSHOP at the community center, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Pre-registration necessary.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

PLANNING BOARD HEARING at 8 p.m., 43 Elm Street on a site plan review requested by Theresa L. Williams for improvements and construction on her property at 134 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

YEA! SCHOOL'S OUT at the end of the school day for Christmas vacation!

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

HAPPY BACK TO SCHOOL — HAPPY MOTHERS.

Cafeteria Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY, DEC. 17
Juice
Milk
Assorted Cereal

TUESDAY, DEC. 18
Juice
Milk
Waffle

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
Juice
Milk
Scrambled Egg/Toast

THURSAY, DEC. 20
Juice
Milk
English Muffin

FRIDAY, DEC. 21
Juice
Milk
Cinnomon Roll

LUNCH

MONDAY, DEC. 17
Veal parmesan
Mashed potato
Buttered spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Beef n' bacon burger, pizza

TUESDAY, DEC. 18
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Christmas cookies
Milk
Alternate
Sausage sub, hot dog

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
Frankfurt in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY, DEC. 20
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread, butter
Santa's cake
Milk
Alternate
Texas barbecue, hamburger special

FRIDAY, DEC. 21
Pizza
Tossed salad
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
Alternate
Deep sea dandy, pizza

More Fun, More Features

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Christmas Bazaars

By Lois Martin

Some say the first New England Christmas celebration was in St. Croix, Maine. In fact in its monthly publication "Maine Life," published in Sedgwick, says 79 relocated "French artisans" had settled in that wilderness in 1604.

Apparently those men did a good job of creating a pleasant day. But the thing is with no women in the settlement no bazaar was held that year.

I know of no record of the first church bazaar. Clearly it's an historic matter than out to be signified in the books.

In our era the annual Christmas bazaar is big stuff. And they're getting earlier every year, like stores with holiday displays.



Starting November weekends churches and organizations open the curtains on annual big bazaars. Although women have been the prime movers behind these holiday sales, the new trend includes men, their crafts and cooking. And it's been a worthy addition to the events.

Bazaars now offer what has become standard fare — crafts, foods, decorations, snacks, Santa type person sometimes, and home created clothing. We swarm to all of these, using Saturday mornings to critique the occasions and to buy something for our front doors as well as a cake or craft. But it's the chowder brewing that gets you inside the door and calls you back at lunch.

This year I believe I've hit about seven bazaars. I've seen the clever new door hanging, tree ornaments and stuffed dolls. I'd like a lot of those because I am the part of society that has no talent in creating nifty objects to post about my house during December. In a burst of enthusiasm two years ago I gleaned a swell idea for gluing old bits of jewelry on velvet and framing it for over the fireplace mantle.

It was to have been a tree. A friend and I spent a Sunday afternoon crafting the thing. We had a grand time because neither of us was judgmental of our work. We ended up with a slanted imitation of a pine tree, fashioned from tired bits of unworn cheap jewels.

We believed it to be a masterpiece. No one has been able to persuade us otherwise. Every year I place it with pride in my living room, in spite of protestations that it belongs in the garage.

Anyway, craftlessness leads me to bazaars and makes me marvel anew each year at the accomplishments of modest folks. I'm also partial to the plant table and the white elephant groupings. I went to a 60 Plus Club fair/bazaar/festival last month. It was my favorite thus far this year.

I ignored the home knit pink toddler snowsuits and loitered near the white elephants. The prices were affordable and then some. I found someone's brass urn irrestible at 25 cents; candle holders that had been a whist prize desirable (25 cents), and a white blooming begonia just right for the brass pot at 50 cents.

Seniors, I decided, have perspective in pricing used material goods. They have experience and wisdom about what they charge.

And there's a definite advantage in November bazaars. When I discovered the glass drip percolator I'd bought at one fair wasn't right for me, I still had time to enter it in the white elephant of my church's December bazaar.

Not to leave you hanging in the air about the 79 men in Maine's 1604 Christmas saga . . . they had a pleasant day with religious services led by a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister. Shortly thereafter, however, scurvy hit the group with brutal force, killing off more than half the colony in that winter.

One can not help speculating, if there'd been a decent bazaar with some hot clam chowder to warm the French artisans, they might have survived long enough to celebrate their second New England Christmas.

Pro Arte Singers In Messiah

The Pro Arte Singers, a South Shore choral group under the direction of Walter Chapin, will perform Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church Street, Hanover. Soloists for this presentation of the world's best known Christmas piece include Diana and David Whiting, Marlene and Robert Hartley, Sandra Littlejohn, Thomas Clark and Robert Detwiler. Tickets will be $3.50 ($2.50 for senior citizens and students) at the door; call 545-0238 or 545-0260 for advance tickets at reduced rates. The Messiah performance will be repeated in Scituate at the First Parish Unitarian Church on Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. with advance tickets available

Largest Christmas Stockings

Two of the world's largest Christmas Stockings filled with gifts and toys are on display at the Scituate and Marshfield offices of the Vin Doyle Real Estate Company. The gigantic stockings will be awarded to two lucky winners of a Free Christmas Drawing on December 21, 1979.

All children 12 years old and under, who believe in Santa Claus are welcome to participate in this holiday festivity. Each child must fill out an entry blank at either Doyle office and must be accompanied by a parent.

The Doyle Offices are located at 183 Front Street in Scituate (across from the Town Pier) and Rte. 139 Marshfield (next to Grossmans).

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WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER — NOT A CUSTOMER

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

If you have a tolerant husband and plenty of room in the basement, you can save lots and lots of money on your grocery bill. It also helps if you're efficient and well-organized. For Pat Butler, it all began a year ago when the Refunding Group of the Norwell Newcomers first met. Now, 11 young mothers meet monthly to exchange coupons and refund offers. Not only has Pat saved several hundred dollars in food costs, but "it's fun to go to the mail every morning." No wonder, for she not only makes money on "buy one, get one free" offers, but keeps her baby in diapers, has a big doll house tucked away for Christmas, got a free candlestick from Bisquick, an instamatic camera from Tide, a game for little Jennifer, a giant frisbie for Joey and much, much more. Every once in a while, her husband grumbles good-naturedly about the pile of cartons and used boxes in the cellar, but we'd be willing to bet he's pretty proud of his wife's thrifty hobby. Perhaps we should all set aside our hobbies long enough to make a batch of these squares for our long-suffering husbands. Again, we have Millie Carr to thank for these.

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

Combine 1 c. flour, 1/2 c. oats, 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1/2 c. butter. Press into 9 x 13" pan and bake at 350 for 10 min. Combine 2 c. canned pumpkin, 1 13 oz. can evaporated milk, 2 eggs, 3/4 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/4 tsp. cloves. Pour over baked crust and bake 20 min. at 350. Combine 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1 T butter. Sprinkle over the top of hot filling and return to over for 15 min. 1/2 c. nuts may also be added to the topping.

* * *

Just by cutting coupons, Sharon Ducey figures she has saved at least ten percent of her grocery bill this past year. She admits it's a lot of work, clipping, filing, mailing and planning her shopping trips. Sharon tries to set aside one night a week, but says she's not as efficient as the "Coupon Queen" who claims for one hour a week she can save $20 on her food bill. The Queen appeared on television recently and has her coupon and refunding down to a science and has even written a book called "Ask the Coupon Queen" by Mary Ann Hayes. It's a paperback published by Pocket Books of New York. The basics are these: clip every coupon you can find; file all your coupons into easy-to-use groups and look through your coupon files to try to get a coupon for every item on your weekly shopping list. The basics for dressing up a simple meal might include the addition of this

ONION PARMESAN BREAD

1 loaf French bread
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 c. finely chopped onion
1/2 c. mayonnaise

Slice one loaf of bread in half. Spread cut surface of bread with the Parmesan cheese- mayonnaise -onion mixture. Place on a baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15-18 minutes until bubbly and brown. Yield: 10 servings.

* * *

Ed Oliver, manager of the Hanover Stop and Shop, says his customers are very coupon conscious. He likes it, for it brings in more business. And it does seem to be catching on. At the Ventress Library in Marshfield, Barbara Burgess says some of their patrons spend hours going through their coupon exchange box; some don't even take out books. They have a few books on the subject, among them "Cashing In At the Check Out" by Susan Santur, Stone Song Press. At St. Andrew's Church, Lynne Lindblom has set up an exchange box for members. As Pat Butler says: "There's big money in refunding." There's also money saved in doctor's bills by serving dishes that are nourishing, as well as economical. Nancy Curry's advanced home economics class at MHS completed a shopping survey based on the use of unit price and then studied methods of meat preparation. The great hamburger contest was won by Kitchen 4's

PIZZA IN A BURGER

1½ lb. ground beef
1/3 c. parmesan cheese
1/4 c. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. oregano
1 6 oz. can tomato paste
4 slices mozzarella cheese, cut in strips
2 tomatoes, sliced
8 slices French bread toasted

Combine and shape into eight patties: beef, cheese, onion, 1 tsp. salt, oregano, tomato paste and dash of pepper. Broil 8 to 10 min. Turn, top with cheese and tomatoes. Cook until cheese melts. Serve on French bread.

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Additional Renovation Planned For Lothrop House

By O.F. Ingram

Substantial progress in the restoration of the Lothrop House toward the goal of making it a major historical center for the town was reported to the annual meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society held recently in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House.

Burtram J. Pratt, chairman of the Lothrop House Committee, told members and friends of the Society that much of the basic work on the building has now been accomplished and that additional renovation will go forward soon.

Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., President, reported greater interest in the Society's three Village museums during the past year and thanked individuals and organizations which have contributed to the maintenance and upkeep.

"We have kept moving forward slowly but surely at the Lothrop House," Pratt stated. "The sills and floor timbers have now been replaced where necessary, clapboards replaced in the front, and the rear wall completely shingled. New wiring and a new boiler have been installed, and the building newly painted and the shutters painted and hung."

Next project on the schedule is the Petersen Room, partially funded by the American Legion Post in memory of August F.B. Petersen who donated a tract of land to the Legion. The old kitchen of the house has been gutted and is now ready for the creation of a modern kitchen under the direction of James Patterson.

While much has been accomplished, much remains to be done, Pratt said, citing the need for a new roof shingles, rebuilding of a fireplace and construction of a climate controlled vault for the storage of the Society's gown collection.

Since the annual meeting, volunteers have done much preliminary interior refurbishing and painting. Interior decoration is being planned by a committee composed of Philip Smith, Charlotte Frost and Marge Benson.

Mrs. Parker singled out Lawrence Fone for his leadership in fund raising that made possible the painting of the exterior of the Independence Gown Museum in the Square, and the Community Garden Club for its contribution of $250 toward new plantings around this museum, to be completed in the spring under the direction of Betsy Hoopes. She also noted the continuing service of the Cohasset Garden Club in maintaining the grounds around the Historic House and Maritime Museum.

Coming soon at the Lothrop House will be a prefabricated building to serve as storage space, and the installation of a granite retaining wall and fence donated by the Community Garden Club.

Officers elected at the annual meeting are as follows: president, Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr.; first vice president, Osborne Ingram; second vice president, Noel Ripley; secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Cooney; treasurer, Mrs. H.J. Harrington.

Directors in addition to the officers are Paul Blackmur, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Werk Cook, Conrad Ericsson, Charlotte Frost, Drexel Gibson, Linda Hewitt, Mrs. George Littlejohn, Robert B. James, Mrs. George Littlejohn, Phillip Murray, Arthur Nilsson, Burtram Pratt, Edward E. Tower and Arnold Weeks. Members of the Lothrop House Committee are Burtram Pratt, Chairman, Arnold Weeks, Arthur Clark, Mrs. Howard Enders and James Patterson.

Cohasset Man Plays Key Role In Rescue

On Monday, Dec. 3rd, on the cold upper slopes of Mount Mansfield in Vermont, Cadet Richard McIntosh, Jr., a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, played a key role in the rescue of two fellow students from Norwich University who had become stranded on the mountain in sub-zero weather for over 48 hours.

A member of the Army ROTC Mountain and Cold Weather Company's Rescue Team, Cadet McIntosh was alerted early Monday morning along with 25 other team members and informed that the two stranded students had failed to return from a hiking expedition on Saturday and that their unoccupied automobile had been located late Sunday at the base of the 4,943-foot mountain, Vermonth's highest.

In the midst of a thorough search of the rugged wooded area, the Rescue Team, with the aid of an Army National Guard helicopter and Vermont State Police, spotted the two students on an ice-covered rock ledge about 2,400 feet up from the mountain's base.

Without further delay, the Rescue Team turned to the task of making the long and arduous climb to the stranded students and otherwise putting to use their extensive training in mountain-and-rescue techniques.

Before nightfall the two stranded Norwich students, suffering from exposure, frostbite, and dehydration, had been brought down the mountain and later hospitalized, knowing that without the help of Cadet McIntosh and his fellow Army ROTC Rescue Team members, their outing might have ended in disaster.

Obituary

Robert Londergan

Robert David Londergan, 55, a counsel for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston died Dec. 6, in South South Hospital, Weymouth.

Born and raised in London, Ohio, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1944 and from Notre Dame College of Law in 1949. He moved to Scituate and later to Cohasset, where he had resided for 14 years.

Mr. Londergan joined John Hancock as an attorney in 1957 and was elected councel in 1974.

A member of the Boston and American Bar Associations, he was also a member of American Land Title Association, Association of Life Insurance Counsels and the legal section of the American Council of Life Insurance.

He was also a member of the town board of appeals for 10 years.

Mr. Londergan was a World War II and Korean Conflict veteran.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. (Kelley) Londergan; two sons, Robert David Londergan Jr. of Michigan and Michael J. Londergan of Cohasset; two daughters, Moira E. Londergan of Illinois and Deirdre A. Londergan of Cohasset; and a brother, Joseph F. Londergan of London, Ohio.

A funeral Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Central Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

Singers At First Parish

By Roberta Leary

The Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers of Hingham will present a program of Christmas music Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Cohasset.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Cambodian refugees.

The program will include festive carol arrangements for mixed and womens chorus with organ, piano and handbell accompaniment. A section of French early 20th century music by Poulenc and Faure will feature soprano soloist Jeanne Scammell.

Tickets for the event are available from the First Parish Church, 23 North Main Street. Patrons receive two concert tickets for $25 and may claim a $20 tax deductible contribution. Additional tickets for the concert only are $3 and are available at the following stores: Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, In Stitches and the Wee Spinnaker in Cohasset, and the Nth Degree in Hingham. Checks should be made out to the First Parish Church.

Since seating at the church is limited, tickets should be purchased immediately.

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For Sale

DESK FOR SALE: 65-yr. old hardwood desk, 7 drawer double pedestal, walnut finish, exc. condition, $350 or best offer. Call 934-2761. (12/6, 13, 20)

YARN SALE: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, $2.50 4 oz skein. Compare our price and quality. Hats, mittens, sweaters also available. 837-2845. (12/6, 13, 20)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS: restored inside and out. Ideal for storage, coffee table or hope chest. Buy a Christmas gift that appreciates in value. 837-2845. (12/6, 13, 20)

ROOF SHINGLES, Asphalt roof shingles $5.00 per bundle. 4x5 wood gutter, $1.00 per ft. (used). Call 837-2412, Marshfield Roofing. (12/13)

FOR SALE: Gulbransen Organ, isomonic system, Leslie speaker, unlimited rhythm sounds, chord-o-matic. Like brand new. Call 837-3427. (12/13)

FOR SALE: sofa, loveseat, $175; dinette, $150; hutch, $100; glass fireplace screen, $75; three piece corner desk, $60; high chair, playpen, $10; carpets, red, 10x10, $30; green 7'8"x11'10", $30; rust, 11'x10'12", $75; 2x15 gold runner, $8. 837-6705. (12/13)

FOR SALE: Gray unborn Russian fur coat, $200. May be seen mornings at Dependable Cleaners Cohasset. (12/13)

ANTIQUE GLENWOOD PARLOR WOODSTOVE: Unusual Victorian casting, circa 1910, optional cooking surface, excellent condition, $400 or best offer. 659-4590. (12/13)

MAYTAG WASHER, heavy duty, excellent condition, $100; Dryer, G.E. 4 cycle, $75; Duncan-Phyfe mahogany dining set, drop leaf table w/lyre base, brass fixtures, 4 chairs, $225. China cabinet, walnut decorative wood inlay, 62Hx39Wx15D, $130. Trombone, Houlton, $80. 2 storm doors w/ screens, 3'x6'8" and 2'8"x6'8", $30 each. 834-8563. (12/13)

FOR SALE: Oriental rug, Hamadan, 9x12, ivory-red-navy blue, perfect cond., asking $1,400. Unusual Victorian bev. mirror, wide border with raised cherubs, 6'x3', very good cond., $250. Pair Jacobean bookcases, heavily carved, mint cond., 1800 or b.o. 2 stain glass windows 5'6"x30", $100 each. Freight House, 834-4991. (12/13, 20)

FOR SALE: set of 4 (600-14) tires, brand new for Datsun, Toyota, Chev. LUV pickup. $100. Call 659-4049. (12/13, 20)

FOR SALE: French Poodle, seven weeks old, pedigree, no papers, apricot, $125. 834-9600. (12/13)

FOR SALE: Schwinn Deluxe Exerciser bike, like new. 659-2633. (12/13)

FOR SALE: Used Snowthrower, two stage 28" wide, 8 h.p. Briggs Stratton engine, running condition, price $100. Call 659-2242.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

Yard Sales, etc.

GARAGE SALE: One day only, Sunday, Dec. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Moving, everything must go, antique furniture, dishes, boat supplies, tools, everything. 15 Martha's Lane, Scituate, off 3A near Kennedy's. (12/13)

BASEMENT SALE: Freezer, light garden, plants, twin mattress, outdoor Xmas lights, and miscellaneous. 94 Tilden Road, Marshfield. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 15 & 16. (12/13)

Help Wanted

TUTORS NEEDED: Secondary school subjects, send resume s and transcripts to John J. Braithwaite, director of pupil personel services, Marshfield Public Schools, 76 South River St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (12/6, 13)

HELP WANTED: Adaptive physical education teacher needed. 3 hours per week. Send resume and transcripts to Mr. John J. Braithwaite, Director of pupil personnel services, Marshfield Public Schools, 76 South River St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (12/13, 20)

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE: Cohasset Village, carriage house converted to office and/or retail store. 565 sq. ft., town sewerage, possible studio apt. $200. 383-0092. (12/6, 13, 20, 27)

OFFICE FOR RENT: 160 s.f. in first class building at professional park near Marshfield high school. $125 per month complete. Available Jan. 1. 837-2197. (12/13, 20)

FOR RENT: Small single, furnished house ideal for couple or single person. Jefferson Ave., Marshfield. Call 233-5813 for further info. after 5 p.m. Available Jan. 1. (12/13)

WINTER VACATION: on Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach, Fla. 35' Mobile Home w/Florida Room. Water view, for rent. Completely equipped w/color TV, AC/HT, sleeps up to 6 people. Less than 100 miles south of Disney World. No pets. Call 834-7714 after 6 p.m. (12/13, 20)

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INTERESTING AND USEFUL gifts, flags, falgpoles, cupolas, weathervanes, name signs. J.J. Browne Co. 828 Washington St., Hanover, 826-2930. (11/29-12/20)

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WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (12/13 20, 27, 1/3/80)

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SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

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CAR POOL WANTED: Marshfield to North Quincy M.B.T.A., State St. South, Kemper. 837-3406 after 6 p.m. (12/13, 20)

NEED A BABYSITTER? For one or eight hours while you do Christmas shopping. Call 837-9447. (12/13)

SITUATION WANTED: Live-in gardener, 22 year old Georgetown University graduate. Five summers experience. Contact William Barunas, 383-6758 for interview, references. (12/13)

WANTED TO RENT: an efficiency apartment for retired lady. Prefer utilities included. Availability April 1, 1980. 837-2896. (11/29-12/13)

Misc. Situations

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, mature poodles, one spayed female, one male, 834-9600. (12/13)

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: Deer Hill area in Marshfield Hills. Female Doberman pup, 6 months old, 2 tone brown wearing red collar. Tall tail clipped, ears not done. Reward. Call 834-8386. (tfn)

LOST: Tabby cat, mostly gray, with white chest, paws and nose. Green eyes. About 8 years old. Altered male, very affectionate. Answers to "Fester." Missing since October 5. Had white flea collar with silver bell. Loved and missed very much. Lost in Parker Street, Winter Street, 123 area, Norwell. Reward offered. Call Linda at 659-7220 after 6 p.m. (home) or 963-4961 before 6 p.m. (work).

FOUND: Female cat, brown with black stripes. Vicinity of Central School, Scituate. 545-4905 (tfn).

Cars For Sale

1971 JEEP, P.U., 4 w/d. rebuilt engine, new paint and cap, white spoke wheels. Asking $2000. 834-7277, 837-3666. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

1978 FURY Custom 9-passenger wagon C-18, 8500 original miles. Custom interior, roof rack, tint glass, plus much, much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus, one only, $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

1972 FORD F-700, Tractor, UT-7, 5th wheel, dual sadles, full air, 5 sp.-2 speed, excellent cond., Special $3987. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

1972 SCOUT II 4-wh. drive, r.h.p.s., p.b., factory air, locking hubs, radio, roof rack, cust. trim, trailer hitch, excellent. Special $2997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, vinyl roof, auto. trans., ps/pb, radio, good buy at $800. Call 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (tfn)

1970 BUICK LeSabre, auto. trans. p.s./p.b., radio, dependable. $400. Call 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (tfn)

1974 VEGA, 4 cylinder, 2 door wagon, 56,000 miles. Good condition. $1,250. Call 837-6825 evenings. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

1972 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr. A/C, clean, regular gas, runs well. $1000. 837-1095. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

1977 TB, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, 500 miles on one tank of gas. Call 826-5071. $3,495. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

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1973 VOLVO WAGON 245, Std., air-cond., AM/FM, luggage rack, 1 yr. old Michelins, $2000 or best offer. 834-4126 (11/22-12/13)

1976 CHEVY ½ ton pickup w/8 foot box. Auto., ps., pb., 350 V8, bonanza package, clean and good condition. $2995 or B.O. 834-7005. (11/22-12/13)

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 72 motor, headers and side pipes. Needs little work. $650 or b.o. 834-7729. (11/29-12/20)

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, exc. cond., p.s., p.b., A/C, AM/FM, snow tires, 56,000 orig. miles. Uses reg. gas. $1200 or b.o. 837-0798. (11/29-12/20)

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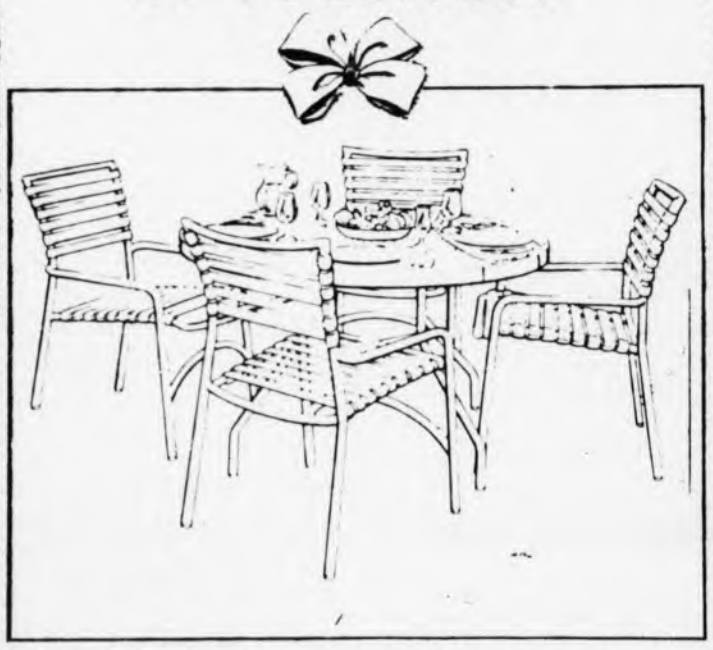
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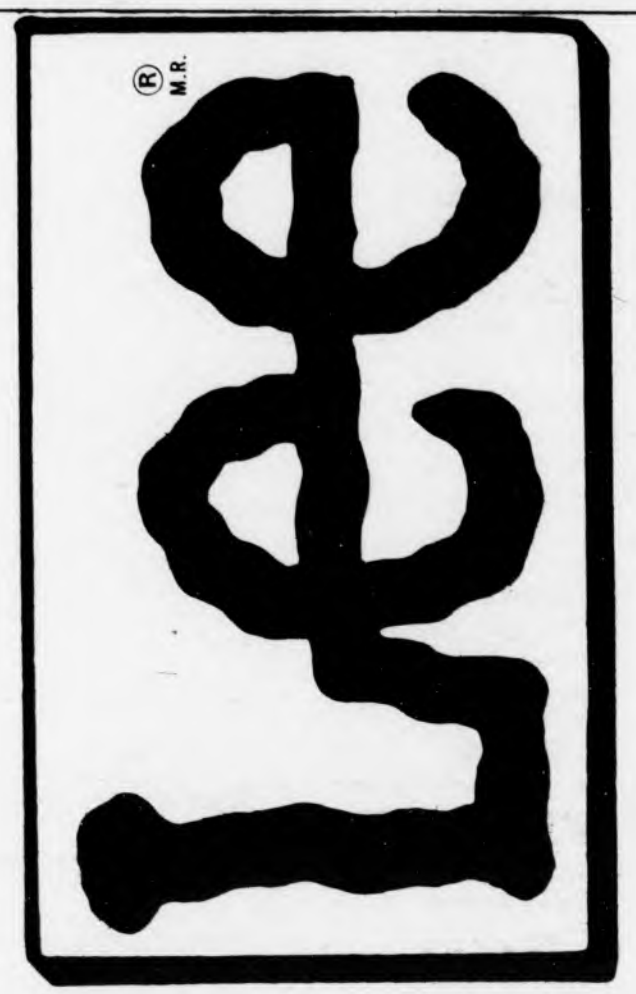
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 11 | thursday, december 20, 1979 | 25¢

The True Spirit Of Giving

The Mariner's Christmas Gift List!

It's that time of the year again . . . time for the **Mariner** to give selected gifts to its favorite town officials, town boards, innocent bystanders and competing newspapers. Don't be insulted if your name is not here, be grateful. We still wish you the very merriest!

If possible, Santa Claus, we would like to direct the following presents to:

—Skinny Laugelle, a cleaning lady two days a week at the town dump.

—To the entire citizenry — $10,000 of the Audubon money to pay off the A.G. for past pollution.

—The reincarnation of Sweeney, Silvia, Chatterton and Muchaley for the 1980 CHS football season.

—Louis Bravo, dripless parsley and watercress and self-mopping floors.

—Longevity to the Old Goats.

—25 more back-up host families for Metco students.

—Music Circus, ear plugs with volume control for every seat.

—Harbormaster Harry Ritter, six months of terminated phone service.



—The Youngs, two feet of snow on Mt Attatash.

—Norman Swain, a paint-by-number set.

—Frank England, dueling pistols or swords.

—Diana Kornet, silver handcuffs and then she won't be able to talk

—Martha Gjesteby, all her missing school mail.

—Pat Walsh, a library at Beechwood.

—Irene Brown, a gara-animal tagged coordinated outfit with 20 mix and match pieces.

—Dr. John Maloney, a committee that will say yes unanimously with no discussion.

—Jack Langmaid, a unanimous vote on anything.

—The entire school committee, a court stenographer for a two-week trial period.

—The police department, a helicopter to fly in prescriptions and pizza to Sohier St. residents during Circus traffic tie-ups

—Dr. Robert Sceery, a book entitled "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Head Lice."

(turn to page 2)



HOOPS! — Pat Duffy of Cohasset disrupts plans of Middleboro opponent which was what Skippers did to the South Shore League favored opposition in springing a stunning upset last week.

School Supt. Recommends 3.98% Budget Increase

School Supt. John Maloney's recommended $3.67M 1980-81 school budget got the school committee's rapt attention this week — but it will reserve its probing comments for a budget session scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The budget, a 3.98 per cent increase over this year's budget ($3.53M), does not include a projected increase in energy costs of approximately $85,000. Supt. Maloney recommended the committee seek additional community support for a tax cap override.

Supt. Maloney pointed out his prime considerations in determining the proposed budget. The first being to maintain the quality of the programs that are presently in the school system. The second to continue the program of re-allocation of money from one account to another to reflect academic and program needs of the children.

The third, improvement of the over-all education program at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer; and four, to provide alternative pages for Committee for other program improvements.

The proposed budget is based on an estimated enrollment next year of 1,558 students. Cohasset continues to experience a decline in enrollment with a reduction this year of 99. The Osgood School will again experience the largest brunt of budget reductions due to fewer students; a projected decrease of 286 in 1980.

It was recommended that the Osgood staff be reduced by one first grade teacher, one third grade teacher, and an aide from open space and special needs. The budget shows a decrease of $36,304 to $490,025. The recommended floor plan for Osgood also reflects the loss of two classes, with the proposed addition of a separate library, art and music rooms.

The music teacher would increase days worked from two to four per week.

The Deer Hill budget again reflects the relative status quo in student population with

(turn to page 3)

Jones Site New Favorite?

Sewer Commission Chairman William Montuori said Monday he sees the Paul Jones conservation land on Sohier Street as the town's new, top contender for a new wastewater treatment plant.

"We (the commissioners) feel the Jones site should be studied. I feel voters would prefer it over the school lands (abutting the Music Circus) or Whale Meadow," Montuori said.

During the commissioner's meeting, Montuori called Conservation Commission Chairman Pat Buckley and was told that the conservation commission would probably have no problem in releasing the Jones land from its conservation jurisdiction, but that only a consensus of the committee had been taken, the vote being 5-0 with two members not in attendance.

In the meantime, commissioners planned to go before the advisory committee Tuesday to ask for $12,000 from the reserve fund in order that Metcalf & Eddy Engineers

(turn to page 8)

Cohasset Punch - Never

[ED.'s Note: See Dec. 13 issue, page 32, for details].

Bob Stanton on Clay Spring Road has an empty bottle of it. Photographer Greg Derr sniffed it and said "It's 60 proof." The bottle tells one how to serve it, but it doesn't give a clue to the secret formula — which has been traced to the Cohasset, Mass. estate of the late comedian William H. Crane.

According to Stanton, he once visited the popular Chicago establishment called "Cohasset Punch" on a Sunday, several years ago. But it's not open on Sunday. Stanton had his picture taken in front of the place, nonetheless.

Stanton said Bernard Mulcahy from Pond Street has also visited the Chicago saloon. So did Tom Churchill — a former Cohasset Selectman.

Churchill said he found out about it many years ago when he met a fellow national sales representative, Ed Lang, from Liberty Cherries. At the time Lang's college roommate (no name) had the secret formula. Lang's roommate may or may not have been Tommy Ohman from Chicago, or a man named

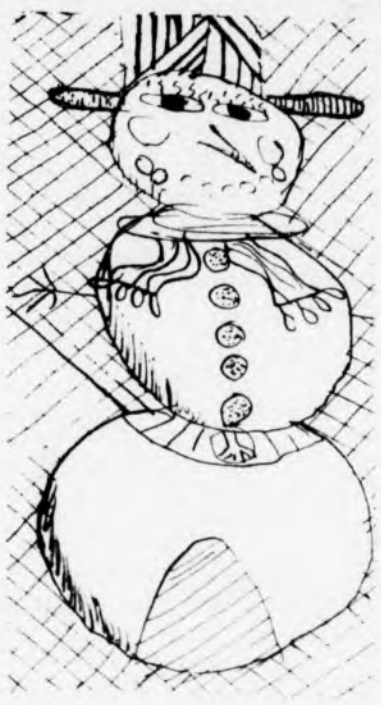
(turn to page 8)

Impersonating A Patriot

Lieut. Charles Stockbridge said Anthony Tidwell, 29, who leased a house on Norman Todd Road, was arrested Tuesday for larceny by fraud.

Tidwell allegedly told his Wrentham landlord he was Tony McGee of the Boston Patriots and bounced a check on the same name.

Stockbridge said Tidwell has several other warrants outstanding. State Police took Tidwell to Wrentham District Court.



Training Wheels, Scotch Tape. . .An Asbestos Shirt

Gifts

(continued from page 1)

—Eugene Price, a Red Cross beginner swimming course next summer.

—Cliff Mitman, a one-month exhibit at the South Shore Art Center of his French and German torsos shot in Guadalupe.

—The **Mirror**, a comb and a brush.

—Wayne Sawchuk, anything in mustard.

—The head of Jim Kuhn for Chief Feola

—The head of Feola for Kuhn.

—The board of health, an explanation of Title Five, finally.

—Snow-chained training wheels for Arthur Clark's moped.

—To precinct two the very worst for precinct one.

—Janet Figueredo and Charlie Pape best wishes for speedy recoveries.

—To the Scurry Drive Kuhns, a nonpolitical plumber to make things right.

—Lieut. Stockbridge, a second car for work/travel (perhaps an old cruiser).

—Sargt. Barrow, a fat campaign contribution (if he chooses not to run to be used for new police cruisers).

--Sargt. Rhodes, a new Mickey Mouse telephone for police headquarters.

—Ptl. Conte, a new ballpoint pen (ink in old one dried up).

—Ptl. Cogill, a passport to Brush Island.

—Ptl. Kealey, a smile to wear at school crossings on rainy days.

—Ptl. Jones, a lobster in every pot.

—Ptl. Noonan, a new image at Quincy District Court.

—Ptl. Abbadessa, a Mobile gas credit card.

—Ptl. Pomarico, 10 shares of stock in The Donut Tree.

—Ptl. Doyle, a new Irish fedora.

—Ptl. Fairbairn, a new set of "speed zone" signs to be given to the town.

—Ptl. Laugelle, a dog license for his new puppy.

—Ptl. Grassie, all expense paid trip to "Hasselcreek."

—Ptl. Jackson, a set of replacement keys for the gas pumps.

—The Recreation Commission, use of the selectmen's office Wednesdays for gymnastics.

—Bob Salvador, a foot patrolman at Wadleigh Park.

—The police station, Laugelle's cleaning lady on Wednesdays.

—Kenny Sargent, a new roll of scotch tape for holding town hall together.

—Fran Byrnes, a grandfather under her tree for all her new grandchildren.

—Rocco Laugelle, a bottle of Geritol from Arthur Clark.

—Henry Ainslie, unsensitivity training.

—Bill Signorelli and Jim Litchfield, tranquillizers.

—Peter Laugelle, a new saw.

—Peggy Ramsey, a 40-year old Santa Claus.

To members of the fire department:

—Tom Hernan, gift certificate to Dunkin Donuts.

—George Casey, an asbestos shirt.

—Roger Lincoln, a year's subscription to "Captain Midnight."

—Lee Gurry, a case of strawberry yogurt.

—Ralph Perroncello, 1965 Mustang owners' manual.

—Hot Sullivan, Playboy's bartender's guide.

—Davey Marks, Julia Child's cookbook.

—Jack Thompson, 55-gallon drum of coppertone.

—Bill Nickerson, George Washington's book, "I cannot tell a lie."

—Dick Conley, a copy of the Scarsdale diet.

—Ed Barrow, a 100-lb. bag of kitty litter.

—Len Davis, one quart of Grecian formula.

—Hap Pompeo, a scholarship to Suffolk Law School.

—Ed Corbo, a trip around the world.

—Tom Bowwell, a personal appearance on Candlepins for Cash.

—Paul McGaffigan, a week's vacation with Ed Struzik.

—Ed Struzik, a driver education course.

—Matt Marr, a smaller boat.

—Tom Finegan, a stepladder.

—Mark Trask, a Brownie instamatic camera.

—Jim Runey, a new mirror for Lincoln's truck.

—Jim Sherrin, subscription to Charles Atlas' body-building course.

—Bill Litchfield, hunting license with money-back guarantee.

—Randy Rosano, 1-year supply of Pampers.

—Jay Fiori, a collection of Donny and Marie records.

—Mike Sullivan, the night shift.

—Bill Protulis, a roadmap to Elmira.

—Bob Silvia, a visit from Muriel.

To the CHS crowd . . .

—A truckload of cellophane garbage bags for the wrestlers.

—Uniforms for the tennis team.

—A piece of tape for Mike Ellis's mouth.

—A working intercom system for CHS.

—One heavyweight for the wrestling team.

—Parallel school vacations for Doug Mitman, Brian St. John and Nick Berents.

—A sellout crowd at Schaffer Stadium for Czar.

—Someone to tie Steve Bowen's shoes.

—Gloves of his own, for Rob Tis.

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Water Your Skin

By Linda Lee

As winter approaches we are all concerned with a common problem. Whether your skin is dry, normal or oily, we begin to notice the fine lines and wrinkles starting to appear around the corners of the eyes, lips and cheeks. These are the warning signs of dehydrated skin.

The col , dry climate that we live in will find us reaching for the moisturizing creams and lotions. But before you apply it, look at the ingredients. What are you really putting on your skin?

Chemicals? Preservatives?

Dehydration is a lack of water in the skin tissue. No chemical or preservative is going to put water in the tissues.

What a good moisturizer will do is keep that water from evaporating from the skin. But by drinking 8 glasses of water a day you can put that water in the tissues. Why not take care of the skin you are in?



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is caught at Town Hall with a traditional wreath welcoming visitors with the holiday spirit. [Derr photo]

Budget

(continued from page 1)

a slight 3.35 per cent increase and a budget of $683,622 to meet the needs of an estimated 370 students.

The staff would be reduced by only one teacher and a half-time aide.

The budget proposes beefing up the gifted and talented program with the inclusion of the 4th grade in January 1980 and the addition of a full-time aide to handle an anticipated enrollment in the program of 50.

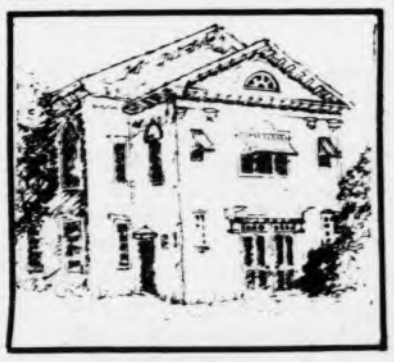
The Junior/Senior High School will have the largest enrollment of all schools, with an estimated 902 students. The budget proposes to reduce staff there by only a 1/5 foreign language teacher and one English aide.

The total allocation of funds would be $2.06 million, an increase over this year's total of 5.4 per cent. The largest single budget increase in the High School is for the proposed full-time Health Education teacher at a salary of $16,285, an issue not yet resolved by the School Committee.

It was also the recommendation of the Superintendent to upgrade the reading program with the addition of a full-time reading teacher, the appointment of whom was defeated Monday.

Other recommendations are the hiring of a federal and state grantsmanship writer; summer school education program at the Jr./Sr. high school; a capital outlay request of $15,000 to be matched, 3-for-1 by state funding, for cafeteria and lunchroom renovations at the high school; continued energy conservation measures, including a carpeting program in some of the Deer Hill classrooms; an allocation of $1,250 to the Osgood Library; repair and painting to school buses for the primary and intermediate grades; and an increase in the high school athletic budget for girl's soccer and new, safety football helmets.

Around Town Hall



ALLICANTS INTERVIEWED

Selectmen interviewed six of 10 eligible applicants for four openings for permanent intermittent police officers to be paid at $4.96 an hour. Selectmen said no individuals would be hired until a police school was scheduled. David Cogill was inadvertently left off the Civil Service list last week. Civil Service made the error.

MEETING APPROVED

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. received an extension for the special town meeting to be held on a sewerage site treatment plant from the end of January to February 14, 1980 through negotiations with the Attorney General's Office.

INSPECTION

Karla Kelley, district sanitarian, notified selectmen that she recently found through inspection that the police station lock-up center was lacking clean toilet and hand wash facilities.

She also noted that numerous dirty blankets were in the cells and recommended that blankets be stored outside the cells when not in use.

In addition, it was recommended that in the future all bunk mattresses be of a fire-retardant material, that rules for the police station regarding lock-ups, etc., be posted — and asked that a plan of correction be submitted to the district sanitarian — which is Karla Kelley.

RULING ASKED

Lester Hiltz of Cushing Road asked selectmen last week for a ruling from town counsel regarding any possible conflict of interest involving Sewer Commissioner John W. Hobbs and his affiliations with Hobbs Sewer Equipment in Cohasset.

Selectmen said more details regarding the possible conflict would be needed before they could ask counsel's advice.



Cohasset Fire Log

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

2:38 p.m., 115 Sohier St., ambulance transport.

5:19 p.m., King St., first aid, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

7:25 a.m., 94 King Street, first aid.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

10:17 a.m., high school ambulance transport.

11:28 a.m., South Main St. automobile accident.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

NO CALLS

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

9:25 a.m., Evergreen Lane, ambulance transport.

3:37 p.m., King St., aid to persons.

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"The Christmas Decision"
Conclusion





Annie made a wise decision this Christmas . . .
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Specials begin on Friday.

Cohasset Mariner

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General Manager — *Lois Martin*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Selling Out Their Town

[Ed.'s Note: In a front-page article last week the MARINER summarized Mrs. Parker's feelings about the recent Audubon auction held by the board of library trustees. The following is a letter which she sent to selectmen last week. Various members of the historical commission and the historical society planned to meet with selectmen this week regarding the Audubon auction.]

To Whom It May Concern:

I, Constance W. Parker write as an independent Cohasset, native born citizen and as the President of the Cohasset Historical Society.

I am extremely irate and upset to learn that our town's Trustees of the Public Library, and our Town Selectmen, have, without notifying the people, the citizens of Cohasset, sold out part of our history, our heritage, our possessions, without asking the public's opinion, without showing the priceless objects to us, the adults and to our future, the school children of Cohasset, let alone the same general public of our neighboring towns the opportunity to see something of great value esthetically, that many will never have the opportunity again to observe without travelling many many miles.

One of the most unbelieveable parts of this is to know that several of these same Trustees are actively working in this town, collecting money and promises of same, to "Save Martha and George for Boston" and at the same time are selling out their own town.

A Trustee, I believe is a person **responsible** for the property or affairs of another. Are these Trustees, so called, showing responsibility for the property of the people of Cohasset?

How hard the people connected with the Art Center work to help the beginning artist, give scholarships to deserving students, put in many hours of effort to help others, but were not given the opportunity to put on exhibition a few pieces of art of great renown, given to the people of Cohasset by someone unknown, many years ago.

The Historical Society offered these objects a home. We are not afraid of theft; we have several objects of great value, we are not afraid, we are growing, with faith.

There was no publicizing the fact that the Library had these articles. The people were not asked whether we should keep them or sell them for the almighty dollar.

But yet they were public property, given to the Library, obviously without restriction. There must be a record of the gifts somewhere, unless the library has tossed out the old records just as they sell books that have been given as Memorial gifts.

Is our renovated library building, at the cost of many thousands of dollars, so vulnerable, more so than our historical buildings or our private homes?

Many of these people have alarm systems in their homes (are constantly setting them off because they do not know how to use them, causing many hours of police runs unnecessarily because they don't know enough to call the police department when they set them off by mistake).

Do most of these people have rare things of value such as the Audubons?

No. But the real people of wealth were never contacted to see if they might want to buy these articles to keep them in Cohasset, yet they are willing to donate generously to build cancer centers, sailing club buildings, swimming pools and Historical projects.

This is the second time in a few years that gifts to the townspeople, without restrictions, have been "sold down the drain." What is next?

There is one way we can combat this. Vote these TRUSTEES out of office! Turn the affairs of the library back to the people of Cohasset who are responsible for having a town that others want to come to, to live in.

Give Cohasset back to Cohasset.

Very truly yours,
Constance W. Parker
Parker Avenue

Never Out Of Style

By Chet Ellis

This weekend, as you get ready for Saturday night's three-in-a-row cocktail parties, and you put on your carefully pressed black watch plaid slacks and your navy blue blazer with the gold buttons, be aware my Cohasset friends, that you are getting into uniform. As you slip your feet into the newly polished penny loafers (or, if you live on the water side of Atlantic Avenue — winter grade deck shoes) and pull on the old camel colored wool coat just before sliding behind the wheel of the new Volvo station wagon (or, the Country Squire if you live on the other side of Atlantic Avenue), be aware. Oh pink-nosed patrician, that you are acting in concert with nature, you are doing what the world expects of you, you are acting "New England." Which brings to mind a story.

A month or so ago, while on a business trip to California, I was chatting with a friend (and former business associate) who had left the Big Apple and settled in Tinseltown in the late fifties. We were discussing the personal style changes that had developed in the twenty years since we both left the New York metropolitan area. I marvelled at his "California look," his powder blue designer suit, the open wide-collar shirt, the alligator loafers, the gold jewelry, and the thirty dollar coiffure. I should also mention the 280 SX with air, in two tone blue (to match the suit), and the Gucci briefcase. If he showed up in Cohasset in that outfit, I think he just might be noticed. In Los Angeles, he was just another soldier in the army of the West.

"Joe," I said, "you look ah well, Western, but tell me, if you didn't know already, could you tell I'm from New England?"

"Are you kidding?" he chortled, "I could spot you as a Yankee right away. You guys all look the same. I mean, blue button down shirts, charcoal slacks, and tweed sport jackets went out of style in California shortly after the Gold Rush. You probably drive a Volkswagon Bus too!"

"How did you know that?" I asked, crushed at being so transparent.

"Easy," he said, "everybody in New England who is poor drives either an old Volvo or a Volkswagon Bus and you look like a VW type. If they want to look rich they drive a Mercedes. If they are rich they drive a pick-up truck."

"Why is it we're all so entropic?" I wondered out loud, "are there no more social frontiers? Have we all conformed to our environment to such an extent that we are so instantly recognizable? I've got to change direction now before it's too late."

"Relax," said my friend, as he ordered another round of Tequila Sunrises (the California equivalent of a screwdriver), and leave the changes to the younger generation. They're the only ones that can handle it anyway. Just accept your lot and do as the Romans, as the saying goes."

When I got back to Cohasset I thought about what he had said. After all, what difference does it make that we are so easily recognizable elsewhere. I mean, it's impossible to change your style for every trip out of New England. What's really important is being recognized at home!

So this Saturday, polish up the old penny loafers, pull on the camel overcoat, hop in the Volvo wagon and hit that first cocktail party with the right attitude. After you enter and shake hands with the hosts, go get a drink and walk up to the first person you see in plaid slacks and a blue blazer. Open with that good old Cohasset conversation starter: "Did you get your boat out of the water yet?" From then on, it's all downhill.

Defends Auction

Letters

To the Editor:

I am concerned that the December 13 **Mariner** article "Audubon Auction Nets $40,460" makes the reader wonder whether the Cohasset Library trustees should have sold the valuable, town-owned Audubon copper plate and two sets of Audubon books at public auction on November 27.

Specifically, members of the Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Historical Commission were quoted in your article. They questioned why these Audubon articles somehow couldn't have been sold to someone in Cohasset, presumably a person who would have given them to the Historical Society.

An explanation of the library trustees' recommendation to the selectmen was not presented in this article; your readers nonetheless are entitled to this information.

In light of the theft of many art treasures in recent years, in Cohasset and elsewhere, the trustees decided more than a year ago that it was unsafe to either display or keep these valuable Audubon articles in the library.

Faced with the decision to either store them permanently in a vault or to otherwise dispose of them, the trustees learned that any town property valued at $1,000 or more may only be disposed of by sale at public auction.

After much discussion and careful consideration, the trustees recommended sale at public auction to the selectmen as preferable to storage. Their sale would fulfill the donors' apparent intent to benefit the library, as well as permit some enjoyment of these treasures by somebody.

Sotheby, Parke, Bernet, Inc., New York, was selected as the auctioneer that would provide the largest market. Anyone from Cohasset could have attended the auction and successfully bid on these Audubon articles. The trustees rejected the idea of holding the public auction in Cohasset since this location might not assure the best sale price.

In any event, a local auction would not assure a Cohasset buyer, since nonresidents and dealers could not be excluded.

The library trustees' meetings are monthly and both the public and the press are encouraged to attend. As your article indicated, the proposed sale of the Audubon articles was known late last summer. Before the sale took place, two informal inquiries were made to individual trustees. No inquiries or comments, however, were officially addressed to the trustees on this matter.

Sincerely,

Sheila S. Evans, Chairman
Trustees, Cohasset Free
Public Library

Holiday Dumping Hours

The Board of Health announces Holiday Hours at the Cohasset Disposal Area (Dump).

Sunday, Dec. 23, open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 24, closed all day; Tuesday, Dec. 25, (Christmas), closed all day; Wednesday, Dec. 26, open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The same Holiday schedule will be followed for the New Year weekend — Sunday, Dec. 30, and Wed., Jan. 2, open. Monday, Dec. 31, and Tuesday, Jan. 1, closed.

Town Should Be Determiner

To the Editor:

I was surprised and frustrated to read of the action of the Cohasset School Committee in refusing to transfer land for use as a wastewater treatment facility. Those feelings were intensified as their next refusal to transfer land nearby for the proposed fire station.

I feel that both tracts are town land acquired by the taxpayers for proper town use. Is it reasonable that one town board can possess land indefinitely with no clearly-defined purpose and not make it readily available as the town may require?

I have sat as a school committee member in another town and never felt that we had sovereign powers that would hinder reasonable town development. Hence, my frustration at this current impasse.

Isn't there some way in which the voters of the town can be the determiners of last resort on how town property is to be disposed?

One hopes that people of good will can reason together on this matter. My belief is that the property in question is town land, and not a fief on one board.

Yours,
David Chittim

Response From Music Circus

[Ed.'s Note: The selectmen recently received the following letter from the chairman of the board of trustees of the South Shore Music Circus].

Gentlemen:

Arthur Clark, Chairman of your Board, has forwarded to me a copy of the letter of November 14, 1979 written by Mary E. Gainor relative to the issuance of a license to the Music Circus for the 1980 season.

I will be very happy to convey to the Board of Directors of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. the substance of the hearing on November 7, 1979 before your Board relative to the issuance of a 1980 license. He suggested I write a letter to the Selectmen.

As Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Playhouse I should state that I believe I express the sentiment of the Board as being very concerned about the feelings of the citizens of Cohasset relative to the operation of the Music Circus.

I feel that the benefits to the Town derived from this operation are very considerable. If I did not believe so I would not have been a member of this Philanthropic Organization since its inception. Many thousands of people genuinely enjoy our productions, many thousands of dollars are annually given to worthwhile organizations in Cohasset and surrounding towns, while a great deal of employment and income is generated to the benefit of the town and the South Shore.

However, this operation is a high risk undertaking and is becoming increasingly more so. Therefore, anything that limits the operation of this undertaking and infringes on our ability to present an artist's performance or reduces operational flexibility affects the Music Circus seriously.

Upon presentation to the Board of several conditions suggested at the meeting of November 7, serious and concerned consideration will be given.

It should also be kept in mind, however, that these issues brought forth at the November 7th meeting plus many more are now before the Superior Court of Massachusetts on appeal from the decision of the Cohasset Town Board of Appeals.

Personally, I feel that the traffic situation should be handled by the Town through the Police Department with full support and cooperation by the Music Circus.

It is my understanding that no performances for the 1980 season have been scheduled to go on after 10:30 p.m. on the evening before a working day.

Also it is my understanding that two attractions have been scheduled for 1980 after the beginning of the September school year. Sound levels are under constant monitoring and every effort should be and is being made to operate with sound at a reasonable level.

I believe the Board should grant a license to the Music Circus for the 1980 season.

Very truly yours,
John J. Hayes, Jr.

Recommends Whitehead Site

To the Editor:

It is very important for the town of Cohasset to decide on the Whitehead Road area to be the site for the wastewater treatment plant.

It is also important that a town meeting be held quickly in order to prevent the town from being penalized $10,000 per day for its slowness in making a decision.

You are urged to study the assessor's map No. 31 which shows the area very well. Also study the Metcalf and Eddy sketch #1 in their voluminous report which shows the proposed location of the outflow pipe on the treatment plant site.

The treated waste water has to go to the ocean somewhere along the shore. The place selected is the same space between Big Whitehead and Little Whitehead under the concrete bridge which is the road to the Herrington house.

The sketch shows the outflow pipe starting from Jacob's Meadow and proceeding along Stockbridge St. and Howard Gleason Rd. to a point opposite the Yacht Club where it will turn left through the filled marsh now grown up with trees, proceeding on the Whale Meadow side of Whitehead Rd. to the ocean outlet.

That will be the shortest possible route from Jacob's Meadow. It will be the least costly and the cost for pumping will be minimim. It will be soft digging all the way except for one ledge.

On the west side of Whitehead Rd. is a considerable area grown up with seven feet high marsh grass. There is ample space there for the several parts of the treatment plant without taking land area from the two residences between Whitehead Rd. and Whale Meadow.

That site should not be objected to by surrounding house owners. There will be no appreciable odor. The treatment plant structures will not be unsightly. If desired they could be enclosed within a building the same as at Plymouth.

The treatment process will not produce noise. Everything considered the Whitehead Rd. site will be almost ideal. It is fortunate that the site remains available because almost all other sites proposed have been rejected by voters.

Incidentally the treatment plant will be beneficial to the houses in the neighborhood. They are mostly built on ledge and they have no leaching areas for their wastewater. Instead of customary septic tanks, their wastewater can be piped to the treatment plant which will solve a problem bothering the houses in that neighborhood.

It is hoped that the sewer commissioners and engineers will help to obtain a general agreement by recommending the Whitehead Rd. site to the voters. At another special town meeting to be held very soon the warrant can call for a vote "yes" or "no" upon the choice of the Whitehead site.

The choice should be easy because almost all other sites have been rejected and the Whitehead site is the only one never voted against. If any voters vote "no" they will be responsible for the penalty which will be paid out of taxes.

The town now has a simple plan which will not require prolonged consideration by a new group which will be unlikely to reach an agreement.

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Looking Back

Imponderables Were Never Included

By Peter Barnicle

Everybody has heard about the Kinsey Report and the Beveridge Report, the study leading to England's cradle-to-the grave medical program, but how many Cohasseters are aware of **The Benjamin Report?**

The "Long Range Plan for Cohasset" was presented to the town in December, 1961, but Allen Benjamin, then planning consultant for the town of Wayland. It was a formidable document covering all facets of our town's needs to meet anticipated development.

The town had developed — there are more people here today than there were twenty years ago and the town is faced with more problems — I don't dare mention sewerage and waste disposal.

However, in looking back at the Benjamin Report we find that the town was not particularly impressed by its recommendations.

Town planners and consultants are given to make 'projections' and more often than not the projections fail to include the imponderables.

In the early 1960's the statisticians of the U.S. Office of Education and the Census Bureau predicted that school enrollments would continue to expand at least until 1980. That was a projection that left out an imponderable.

How were they to know that just over the horizon was "The Pill," family planning, and the emerging women's liberation movement? These were among the unseen factors which have led to a change in American family lifestyle and a declining birthrate.

A cursory review of the Benjamin Report — and you'll be lucky if you can find a copy — discloses among other things a look at the town's school system and the predicted needs for the future.

The Plan, working out of a crystal ball, suggested "for the predicted ultimate elementary school enrollment (1,500 to 1,800 in grades 1-6) a pattern of either four or five elementary schools would suffice."

The proposal called for acquisition of 12 to 15 acres of the west side of Forest Ave. for a new North Elementary School. Whether or nor the School Committee gave the suggestion any consideration we don't know. In any case, the area is now being filled with residential homes.

The projectionists also proposed acquisition of land for a new South Elementary School. One would be in the area east of Walnut Hilland North of Beechwood St. and the Hammond Ave. area. That would put it in the area of Mr. Nickerson's "Castle" and the Hayes property.

The Plan also mentioned an alternative site at the intersection of Pond and Spring Streets. That can be forgotten because Lantern Ln. has been developed with homes covering the site.

A third elementary school, the planners said, should be built in the area South of Beechwood St. and west of Mill Ln.

Projecting the future is as uncertain as weather forecasting and leaves the projectionist open to the pitfalls of the imponderables.

How were Benjamin, Educational Service Associates, a Medford School Consultants unit, Shurcliff & Merrill, Landscape Architects & Town Planners, Lester Gaynor, Westwood consulting engineer, and Charles M. Evans & Associates, consultants in Public Administration and Finance, working with the town planning board, to know about "The Pill"?

How were they to know the Plan would be put on the back burner and left there to simmer?

There is a lot more in the Plan about the things the town should do — most of them are still being held in abeyance, but they certainly make interesting reading.

Vacation Activities

A special three day program will be held at the Osgood School on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28, from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. for Kindergarten and first grade.

The program will consist of structured, low-organized games and activities, supervised by members of the Summer Playground Staff.

OSGOOD SCHOOL

A similiar program will be conducted for grades 2 and 3, on the same days as above, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. only. All Osgood students are invited to attend the programs during their respective times.

DEER HILL

An open gym, low-organized games, and special activity program will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for Grades 4, 5, and 6.

Summer Playground Staff members will be supervisors for this program that, like the K-3 program, is free of charge, and open to all students. (Lunch may be brought to Deer Hill program only.)

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around town

☐A very closed-mouthed group of highly organized unorganized friends and neighbors of **Peter O'Loughlin** this past week pulled off the surprise party of the year at the Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3-A in Hingham.

O'Loughlin, an attorney with Aetna Insurance and a resident of Forest Ave., was hailed by more than 150 guests for having achieved his 50th birthday.

Highlight of the evening was an invitation by the guests that he leave town — ONLY for a trip to the Land of Saints and Scholars, preferably to represent Cohasset at the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin. Peter said that despite his arduous work schedule he will endeavor to show up on O'Connell St., and maybe find time to drop into the Palace on Lower Abbey St. for a jar.

Peter's pal, Bob Ciciotte was master of ceremonies and narrator of a "This-Is-Your-Life" slide presentation which included a few facts about the Cambridge-born guest of honor.

That Peter is highly thought of was attested to by the presence of his mother-in-law and a niece from Batlimore; fellow workers from Aetna and friends from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Peter's daughter, Linda, stole the show when she took the microphone to proclaim "He's the greatest Daddy in the world."

O'Loughlin is a late blooming thespian having made his debut last fall in "Gypsy" at Hingham High School. Next spring he will appear in "Oklahoma" — maybe as Curley. It will be presented on two weekends in May and Peter is already singing "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning."

☐Martha Sharpe of the David Sharpe Gallery on Main Street, donated her time and expertise two days last week at the Deer Hill School, where she showed students a representation of pictures from the Gallery. Students from all classes in the school had a chance to view and learn about watercolor, oil, pastel, and batik watercolor paintings; modern prints, antiquarian prints; sculpture; and antique hair combs and greeting cards.

Martha, who owns and manages the Gallery with her husband, David, is a former French and Spanish teacher.

☐It's not too late to send a Christmas card to the 50 American hostages in Iran. There are no guarantees that they'll be delivered, but we can hope they will: Fellow American, Alex Paen, KMPC, Hotel International, P.O. Box 12-1517, Tehran, IRAN.

(31 cents postage for an average size envelope)

☐Last week's coverage of Messrs. Schultz and Horn's "Omelets Through the Ages" was authored by Mr. Kirby (Wizard of Literature) Meacham. Credit must be given where it's due.

☐Mrs. Rosanne Ring of Jerusalem Road, was among many South Shore residents honored for their service to the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary. She was recognized for 10 years of service. Congratulations!

☐Dear Ballerinas, Ann Marie Goggin, Bridget Smith, and Meredith Nash: The camera worked, no one smirked; you all were great, we lost the take! Sincerely, K.B.

☐Susan Colleton, Kindergarten teacher at the Joseph Osgood School for ten years, will leave her post on Friday with many sad friends saying good-bye. She leaves for a very happy occasion, however; she plans to be married on January 26 to Nagi Mohammed, a Radiologist at Lowell General Hospital, and a native of Egypt. Susan and Nagi will live in West Boxford and are planning a trip to Egypt in the Spring.

Susan came to her teaching job in Cohasset after graduation from Wheaton College in the only area "I ever wanted to teach — Kindergarten." At the end of a decade of working with five year olds, she says the job has been everything she expected. "The characteristics of five year olds has sustained my stay here. It's a new thing, every day, with Kindergarteners; they're spontaneous, honest, enthusiastic, and excited about every new thing," she says. Their openess to new ideas and the flexibility of the curriculum, gives the Kindergarten teacher the opportunity to establish a special bond with the children and get to know them well.

Susan will not be idle after such a long time in the classroom. She is planning to continue her studies towards a Masters degree and lead her show horse, Townshend Marsden (Pepper), a three-year-old Morgan, into a BIG YEAR of competitions. Susan hopes he will qualify for the Grand National Morgan Show in Oklahoma City. She also owns another Morgan, who is "aged and retired." The horses will move to West Boxford in the Spring when a barn is built for them.

The Osgood community — past and present — wishes Susan every happiness in her coming marriage and future. We will miss her very much!

☐Cal Kowal is new to Cohasset, but he's no stranger and once you know something about him perhaps you'll stop and say hello; you're bound to see him around town photographing buildings. He'd welcome that as a nice change from the unfriendly glares and suspicious stares he's been receiving.

Cal is an instructor of design and photography at the Cincinnati Art Museum's Art Academy and is spending a year here on sabbatical. He is an architectural photographer and is conducting personal photographic work and research. He's also been documenting our town as a secondary project. He hopes to travel to England at the end of the year where he would like to conduct a comparative photographic study of an English coastal town.

Cal and his wife, Lorraine Besse Kowal, were married here in September. She looks after Gilbert Tower and assists him with his research work. A small, but extremely fine, representation of his work is on display at the Sharpe Gallery.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Punch

(continued from page 1)

Williams (first name unknown) who is supposed to have invented the drink for a Crane estate party, and after the party took off to Chicago with it, opening a saloon on Chicago's Loop.

Churchill claims he was responsible for Simeone's Liquor Store (now **Scott Liquors**) having carried it. **Scott Liquors** said is used to carry it but according to "Scotty" it was such foul stuff there wasn't much call for it and he eventually dropped the line.

Last week the Mariner Christmas Party did a consumer test — making a bowl from Bert Pratt's recipe. Consumer reporters poured a bottle of cheap bourbon over ice and swished in two bottles of soda water. It was awful. While some hearty individuals sipped a glass out of politeness, 80 per cent of it went down the drain after the party.

Churchill said he remembers being served the secret Barnes formula on the old C.W. Barnes yacht in 1920. "It's like Southern Comfort." Although Churchill admitted that it's vile stuff, he said "Nationally, I think it might go."

Mariner consumer reporters have learned this:

There are two recipes for Cohasset Punch.

Few Cohasset people have tasted the rum-based recipe being bottled in Chicago under the town's good name. Every so often the straight recipe (bourbon and soda water) shows up in a Cohasset punch bowl — but not often.

Either recipe could probably rot one's stomach lining.

If it is true that Chicago's "Cohasset Punch" plans to go national with its recipe, it might be encumbent upon the selectmen of the town to put out a national disclaimer which would hopefully disassociate the town's good name for the potion.

Whatever — **don't** make it for the holidays.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM?? Bob [Buzzy] Stanton of Clay Spring Road displays a bottle of Cohasset Punch but from all reports it isn't to be compared with Rothschild champagne.
[Greg Derr photo]

Jones

(continued from page 1)

could do a quick study of the land.

Both the state and the Environmental Protection Agency require that the study be done. But Montuori recommended to the citizen's advisory committee on sewerage that a $6,000 study could give them all the information needed to make a site recommendation.

However, advisory members and Commissioner John Hobbs opted for the full study. It is thought that 10 per cent of any study costs would be the town's final cost in the matter after reimbursement from a Step I grant.

Food Co-op

Thursday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the South Shore Food Corp at 7 Depot Court, Apt. No. 4. For more information, call 383-6683.

Plant Situation Critical

Sewer Plant Engineer Manny Salvador told sewer commissioners Monday the present treatment plant is operating at a 50 per cent capacity with only one of two pumps operational and one of two aeroraters functioning. "We're overloaded, at a critical point," Salvador said.

In addition he said a recent visual inspection of the Greenhouse Restaurant showed broken controls and problems with the restaurant's on-site treatment system. "The town plant can't handle the load of the Greenhouse Restaurant," Salvador said.

However, Salvador said restaurant owner Robert Swain was very cooperative in wanting to remedy the problems. Commissioners agreed that Salvador, Swain and Water Superintendent Ed Pratt would work out controls and safety precautions to be taken at the restaurant.



DUTCH COLONIAL — NEAR BEACH

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Public Notices

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN AND TREE AND PARK SUPERINTENDENT INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The board of selectmen and the Tree and Park Department of the town of Cohasset invite proposals for the purchase of one portable high-pressure water cleaner for the use of the Tree and Park Department. Specifications may be obtained at the Selectmen's office, Town Hall, Cohasset. Each proposal should be enclosed in an envelope sealed and marked. Any that are mailed or delivered to the Board of Selectmen to be opened at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 2, 1980. The Board of Selectmen and Tree and Park Superintendent reserve the right in behalf of the town to reject any and all such proposals and to accept any proposals and to award the contract as they deem in the best interest of the town.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Arthur L. Clark
Henry W. Ainslie Jr.
Rocco Laugelle and Tree
and Park Superintendent,
Peter Laugelle

(12/20/79)

Commentary

More Repair Slips Than Voters

By Chester Magee

In 1966 my outdoor power equipment business started with repair work and the selling of secondhand equipment. This continued until a friend suggested I go before the board of appeals for a business variance and we did in 1971.

We took with us all our neighbors' signatures within 500 feet of said property, plus over 300 other resident signatures from all sections of the town . . . and a drawing showing a proposed building for the business in years to come if the business showed success.

We held back nothing from townspeople or the board of appeals. We presented a truthful long-range plan to the townspeople and officials — hiding nothing. A point I would like to make at this time is that from 1966 thru to 1976, not one town official came to me and made a statement that they had a complaint or that a resident had a complaint about the business being operated in a residential zone.

Now it seems, other laws have a statute of limitation — most in the seven-year category — and one could assume that after 10 years as a business at the same location one would be exempt, but I can tell you first hand that it's not a written by-law and that is not so,

The board of appeals findings in 1971 was, in laymen's language, that they thought I could operate the business as a artisan resident subject to specified sections of the by-laws. So I assumed as a layman I could continue as I had from 1966.

That was a mistake, because there are no laymen on the board of appeals, in fact there is no laymen's language written in the by-laws.

Now, having been involved directly with these laws, town officials, and the board of appeals and planning board, I can tell you first hand that these laws are not clearly written even so they as officials or members of the board of appeals can decifer them clearly at times.

Example No. 1 — the '60 by-laws wouldn't allow the board of appeals to grant a business variance (according to the board in 1971).

I later found from the state, they did have the power to do so; it was the way the board deciphered the Cohasset by-laws (that had been approved by the state).

Example No. 2 — in the late 70's I had a closed hearing with town officials shortly after the townspeople voted on a five-year revised study by the planning board; approved by the selectmen and brought before the town people.

The subject was brought up that due to these revisions, I could apply for a business variance as soon as the state approved the revisions voted (point 1).

This statement was made by one town official, another at the meeting said they didn't believe this was so. Another at that same meeting made no statement at all.

Now, here we have these top town officials and a bunch of revised by-laws that apparently only one official understood. Yet, these changes had to be approved by this group in order to be put on the ballot for the townspeople to vote on.

Example No. 3 — a few months after that meeting the ex-chairman of that five-year study on revised by-laws came to me at my place of business and stated: "Chet, the state approved the revised by-laws and you can now apply for your business variance."

Delight ran over me, then I remembered an early meeting with other town officials. I questioned this person about the business variance, and was assured a business variance would be had.

Convinced, for the fourth time, I collected the required signatures, plans, etc., went to town hall, paid $35 and waited for my hearing date to be assigned.

The hearing scheduled, I brought my neighbors, my plans and went with an open heart to this meeting, as finally this mess was going to be ended, I hoped. Wrong.

The board of appeals read the revisions of the new by-law that applied and said if you can show us where we can give you a business variance we will be happy to act on it.

It was quite clear to me this couldn't be done. The board (of appeals) then mentioned a hardship clause and after talking it over among themselves, decided that I couldn't even apply for that, as it was not clearly defined so that the board of appeals could even act on that.

So now we sit here in violation of the by-laws, the planning board making more revisions back in 1977 (voted on in 1978) then the previous planning board (that made a five-year study), voted in 1976.

If you don't think our by-laws are anti-business just look at the law passed last year requiring an artisan resident not to exceed a floor area of 500 square feet.

An artisan resident is one who has a home occupation in a residential area. Now, 500 square feet is a building 25 feet by 25 square feet.

That is less area than most two car garages in the town of Cohasset.

Most of you know that you can't even get your cars in that garage due to other items being stored there. So how would it be possible for a tradesman to have a business in that small an area?

Yet, we the people of Cohasset voted it in, or did we?

I say we didn't, only a select few did. Example — in 1970 by door-to-door solicitation, I obtained more townspeople's signatures for approval of an outdoor power equipment business in a residential area, than did the people that went to the polls to vote that year.

I have more sales and repair slips with Cohasset residents names than went to the polls and voted in the last eight years. Yet, the planning board brings up revisions against small business year after year.

Just to show how destructive these anti-business laws are, I am going to site an example.

In 1978 a teenager and his mother came into my shop. The young man asked if he could have a part-time job, explaining the school would give credits under a mechanical program towards his education.

Having been involved in the by-laws and facing court action, I told this young man and his mother that if the Cohasset School System could get approval from the Town Counsel I would be more than happy to employ him.

Later, they came back and said, legally, this couldn't be done. The mother than suggested her son would work for **no pay** in order to obtain the credits he needed in school.

I had to reject this offer and I didn't feel good about it at all. I explained my present and on-going situation and stated that if this mess with the by-laws was straightened out I would contact them.

For this and many other God-given rights I am and will continue to fight this matter into the highest court and I hope the people that did vote on these destructive by-laws can live in good conscience.

Other towns have business variances clauses in residental areas, why not Cohasset?

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School To Release Fire Land

This week the School Committee voted 4-2 with Patricia Walsh and Martha Gjesteby voting no, to release approximately 1.5 acres of land from the so-called Music Circus parcel acquired by the School Department for school purposes in 1969.

The transfer of land to bhe Board of Selectmen will allow its use by the Fire Department for construction of a sub-fire station on Route 3A.

The Committee was assured by the fire study committee, represented by Lot Bates, Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink and the architect that a 60 foot easement on the south side of the property would be held for possible future school use.

Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson told the Committee that the school land was taken in fee and that there would be "no prejudice to the remainder of the land taken for school purposes" by the release of the parcel for a fire station.

Counsel added that there were no reversionary rights to the former owner (Music Circus) and that an easement for access to possible school buildings or playing fields would be honored. In view of that conformation, the committee reconsidered its vote of two weeks ago and voted the land no longer needed for school purposes.

School Briefs

RESIGNATION

Accepted the retirement letter of resignation for the end of the school year from Marjorie Giffen, with regret.

NO ACTION

The Committee did not approve the appointment of Priscilla Giovane as Reading Teacher at the Junior/Senior High School on a tie vote, with members Walsh, Gjesteby, and England voting ney.

The hiring of a full-time reading teacher to provide adequate coverage of the enlarged reading laboratory program was recommended a year ago by the Superintendent and the money for the position was approved at the last meeting of the School Committee. "After so many affirmations of the benefit of this program," Superintendent Maloney said, "the vote is baffling." CHS Principal Charles Streeter indicated the program will have to stop without the full-time teacher.

APPOINTMENT

Approved the appointment of Martha Equi as Kindergarten Teacher at the Joseph Osgood School as a long-term substitute for the balance of the 1979-1980 school year.

SALARY ADJUSTMENT

Adjusted the salary of Sandra Lynn Hayes, gymnastics Coach to Step 3, $1,000.



DOUBLE-TEAMED Mark Goff keeps ball away from his two Middleboro shadows.

[Derr photo]

Breakfast Sausage
99¢ lb.
PURTELL'S BUTCHER BLOCK
Front Street, Scituate Harbor, 545-6431
Tuesday-Saturday 8:30-5:30, Sunday 8-2

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Out of Town, 1 year — $11.00
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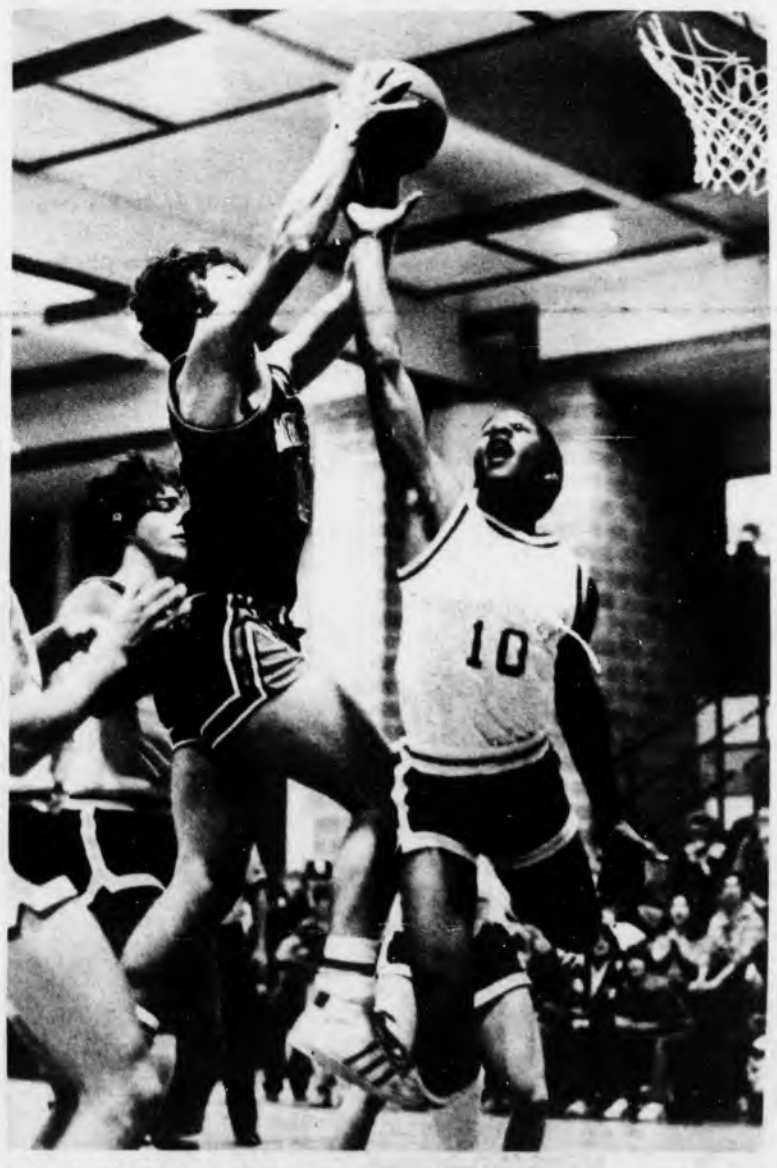
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ON WAY to hoop goes Pat Duffy of Skippers eluding a Middleboro defender with a quick move.



REBOUND ACTION finds Steve Baden contesting Middleboro rebounder for ball control.

[Derr photo]



CHS Winter Sports Schedules

WINTER SPORT SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball
Dec. 21 at E. Bridgewater
Dec. 26 at Blue Hills
Dec. 29 at Sandwich
Jan. 4, Hull
Jan. 8, Holbrook
Jan. 11 at Norwell
Jan. 16, Duxbury
Jan. 18, Hanover
Jan. 22 at Middleboro
Jan. 25, Abington
Jan. 29, E. Bridgewater
Feb. 1, Norfolk Aggies
Feb. 5 at Hull
Feb. 8 at Holbrook
Feb. 12, Norwell
Feb. 15 at Duxbury
All games at 3:15 p.m.

Girls Basketball
Dec. 21, E. Bridgewater
Jan. 4 at Hull
Jan. 8 at Holbrook
Jan. 11, Norwell
Jan. 16 at Duxbury
Jan. 18 at Hanover
Jan. 22, Middleboro
Jan. 25 at Abington
Jan. 29 at E. Bridgewater
Feb. 5, Hull
Feb. 8, Holbrook
Feb. 12 at Norwell
Feb. 15, Duxbury
All games at 3:15 p.m.
Hanover, Hull & E. Bridgewater have no 8th grade teams

Wrestling
Dec. 20 at Cape Cod Tech, 4 p.m.
Jan. 3, Bridgewater, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 7 at Hingham, 7 p.m.
Jan. 11, Norwell, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 14, Duxbury, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 18, Rockland, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 22, Cape Cod Tech, 4 pm
Jan. 24 at Marshfield, 6:30 pm
Jan. 28 at Randolph, 4 p.m.
Feb. 2, Plymouth, 1 p.m.
Feb. 6, N. Quincy, 6 p.m.

Ice Hockey
Dec. 22, Hull, 4 p.m.
Dec. 27 at Sandwich, 2 p.m.
Dec. 28, Catholic Memorial at Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.
Dec. 30, Finals-Lobster Pot at Winter Gardens, 6 p.m.
Jan. 2, Abington, 6 p.m.
Jan. 5 at Duxbury, 6 p.m.
Jan. 9, Whitman, no time yet
Jan. 12, Hanover, 6 p.m.
Jan. 16 at E. Bridge., 3:30 pm
Jan. 19, Holbrook, 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 at Hull, 6 p.m.
Jan. 26 at Abington, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 30, Duxbury, 4 p.m.
Feb. 2, Sandwich, 5 p.m.
Feb. 6 at Hanover, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 9, E. Bridge. 2 p.m.
Feb. 13 at Holbrook, 9 p.m.

Gymnastics
Jan. 9, Middleboro
Jan. 14, Norwell
Jan. 16 at Hanover
Jan. 21, Duxbury
Jan. 23 at Hingham
Jan. 28 at Middleboro
Jan. 30 at Norwell
Feb. 4, Hanover
Feb. 6 at Duxbury
Feb. 13, League Meet
All meets at 7 p.m.

GOOD SPORT
SPORTING GOODS

Seasons Greetings from the Good Sport!



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Tuesday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5
Sunday 1-5
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CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES

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fiberglass or tonkin pole
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Exercise Equipment
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Parkas, vests, shirts, hats, gloves, mittens

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Cohasset 383-1353

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A special prayer for the hostages in Iran.

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OUR OWN FAMOUS
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DELI STYLE SANDWICHES
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LARGE **Cheeseballs & Logs** Cheddar, Blue, Port Wine **$3.99** each

FRENCH BREAD **59¢** loaf. Reg 74c

Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

11:00 a.m., Large wreath taken from Greenhouse Rest., by East Braintree resident. Police instructed woman to return wreath or make restitution.

11:49 a.m., Painter reports magnetic sign stolen.

12 noon, 3-A Nursery burning outside in barrel, warned same last week, notified fire department.

12:06 p.m., Hanover res. reports stereo and CB radio stolen from MV while parked in front of Atlantic Avenue address.

12:10 p.m., Fire department put 3-A nursery fire out, instructed same to keep extinguished.

3:52 p.m., Hanson res. under arrest for operating without a license, placed in juvenile cell.

6:54 p.m., Car theft from parking lot of Ground Round.

8:17 p.m., Accident in front of 73 Pleasant Street. Ambulance and wrecker called.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

7:45 a.m., Speeder on Elm Street.

7:50 a.m., Texaco reports broken windows in front of station. Unleaded gas pump struck by vehicle, damaging same.

5:12 p.m., No. Main St. res. reports several items stolen from unregistered VW in past couple of days.

8:45 p.m., T.T. truck unloading on 3-A, King Street, truck completely off road, no dangerous situation exists.

9:40 p.m., Trailer truck stuck in mud in front of Ocean Bay Nurseries, large wrecker there now in an attempt to two same out, will have to block 3-A for a few minutes.

11:15 p.m., Lily Pond Lane res. re. strange car parked near pond on grass.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

4:02 a.m., Domestic problem at Pleasant Street address

10:57 a.m., Radiator taken from garage customer's car.

2:31 p.m., B & E at Forest Ave. address. Appears to be professional job, jewelery and silver taken.

7:00 p.m., Forged check cashed on resident's account.

9:40 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. res. arrested for OUI Liquor, speeding and no inspection sticker. Refused breath test.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

10:31 a.m., Minor accident at Dwyer's Cleaners.

10:40 a.m., Todd Rd. res. reports bike stolen from Pratt Library.

11:50 a.m., Community Center found 10-speed bike rear of barn.

3:30 p.m., Highland Ave. res. reports bike stolen from garage.

4:10 p.m., Dead dog found in pond on Jerusalem Rd.

4:47 p.m., Complaint of red car parked at Wadleigh Park, one car moved.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

7:45 a.m., CHC res. reports mauled cat on back doorstep. Officer reports gray and white male cat has broken back.

12:24 p.m., Theft at high school.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

12:50 a.m., Pack of dogs in front of community center barking. Officer dispersed pack.

3:05 a.m., Scituate res. under arrest for OUI, op. to endanger, no tail lights. While searching one marijuana cigarette found on his person. Mother unable to bail man, no gasoline in her car.

9:30 a.m., Break at Stockbridge St. home.

10:25 a.m., Student cut wrist in shop class at high school. Dr. Sceery requests transportation to S.S. Hospital.

11:25 a.m., Res. just drove into Cohasset Village Realty store, wrecker called, no P.I.

1:40 p.m., Beach St. res. reports being followed from Braintree Plaza to police station by orange Corvair. Subject described as having black beard, bush hair, W M

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

1:34 a.m., Call re. small party at end of Hobart La. dist. people trying to sleep

1:36 a.m., Officer radios no party at the end of Hobart La.

2:05 a.m., Caller says party still in progress, informed her no one in area, car to check area again.

2:16 a.m., Officer radios no party at Hobart Lane.

9:45 a.m., Horse loose on Doane Street.

10:00 a.m., Owner has horse.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

12:10 a.m., Fernway res. reports someone show at his front door.

2:05 a.m., Threatening phone call reported.

2:16 a.m., No. Main St. res. complains youths tried to steal MV car. Officer reports son of house took vehicle.

3:00 a.m., Three juveniles (not under arrest), complaints to be sought against all three for using a MV without authority.

4:40 a.m., Town fence smashed across from So. Main St. resident.

1:45 p.m., Mailbox torn down, wreath taken from Joy Place residence.

4:15 p.m., Large pile of rubbish dumped on side of road at entrance to Asron River Rd. Apparently dumped there by developer, will check.

Hernan To Lead March

Deputy Chief Thomas Hernan of the Cohasset Fire Department will lead the 1980 Cohasset Canister Drive to benefit the March of Dimes. The announcement was made recently be Donald C. Lynde, Chapter Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter.

During the month of January, Cohasset firemen will distribute coin canisters to local stores and restaurants. Money raised will fund March of Dimes programs in birth defects research and medical service.

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Holiday Greetings
. . . *from the staff of*
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers & friends for their local patronage.
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Charge Accounts 383-0059 Delivery Service

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Sincerely,
Cohasset Savings Bank

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COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm Street
Cohasset
383-1882

BOUND BROOK OFFICE
400 Gannett Road
North Scituate
545-6100

LET US HELP YOU LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Christmas Cheer

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Cohasset Village
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Mon-Fri 8-5:45, Sat 8-5

u Plan Ahead For The Christmas Holidays

o Hours: Daily 10-5:30, Sundays noon til 5

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from the Cohasset Merchants

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NOTES 'n QUOTES

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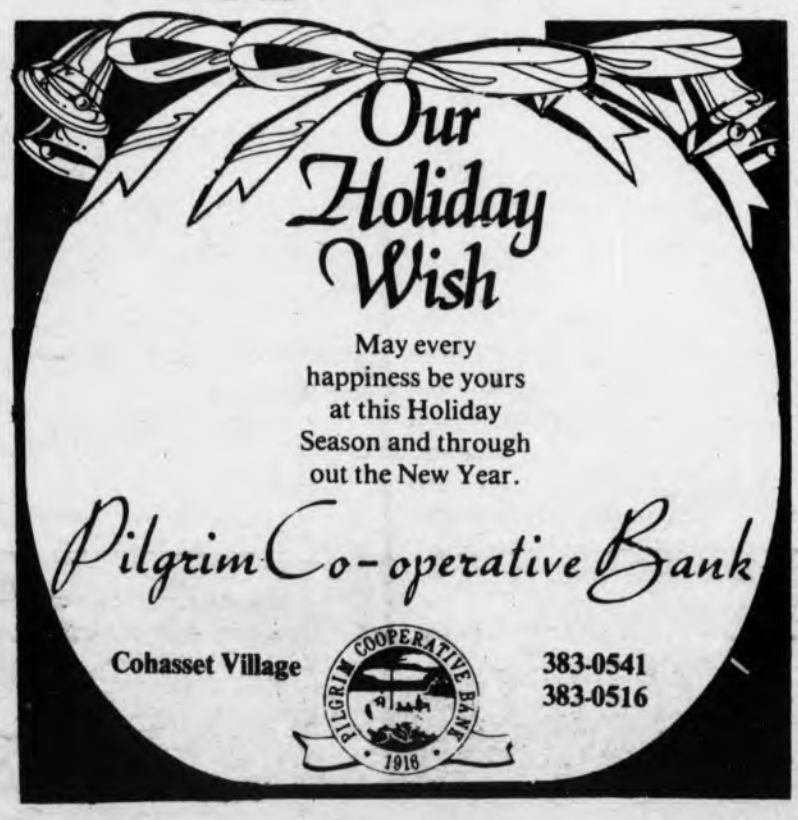
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Five-Town Firearm Policy

Five area Police Chiefs announced they have adopted a uniform policy for issuance of firearms.

Chiefs from Norwell, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate adopted a uniform policy for issuance of firearms.

"Presently, under Massachusetts Law," said Hingham Chief Raymond Campbell, "Chiefs are authorized to issue licenses to carry or possess firearms to persons who reside in our towns. However, the current law does not provide chiefs of police with standards to determine whether or not a person is a suitable person to carry or possess a firearm."

"As a consequence," said Chief Randolph Feola of Cohasset, "there is no uniformity in the issuance of gun permits. The policy we've adopted creates that uniformity."

"Also, said Chief Robert Shannon of Hull, "this new policy establishes standards that require all new applicants to carry or possess firearms to pass a written examination."

Chief Walter T. Driscoll of Scituate praised Kevin P. Reynolds of Scituate, the Regional Police Planner for the five towns, for "assisting us in the development of the new policy."

The new policy goes into effect immediately.

Williams Wins Disco Contest

Recently the Cohasset Winter Gardens' "Disco-Rock on Ice" program in cooperation with Phase 6 Music of Cohasset held a contest for high school students. First prize was a free dance to raise fund for the student's graduating class or favorite organization within the school.

"The turnout was not as high as we expected it to be," explained Mike Zotos, deejay at the Winter Gardens: "However, the enthusiasm was there. We might even hold another contest of this type in a couple of months for junior high school students."

Chris Williams, a senior at Cohasset High School, won the dance for the CHS Music Department. "I heard about the contest only a few days before the closing date and decided to enter," Chris said. "And I'm glad I did because a fundraiser for our music department was in order."

The dance, tentatively planned for the middle of January, will last approximately three and one half hours. The ticket price will be no more than $1.50 per person.

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

. . . .only a few days of Christmas shopping left but lots of good items in Cohasset shops for hostess gifts, stocking stuffers and good, practical gifts.

• A roll of postage stamps or stamp albums from the Post Office.

• A gift certificate for shops or restaurants.

• One-year membership to the Cohasset Historical Society — $5 a year, call Constance Parker or Larry Fone.

• An opening saving account, especially good for youngsters.

• An unusual gift for the special person is a Shore Shore Art Center Gift Certificate for a membership or class.

The shops in the village and harbor and Route 3-A have many super gifts for under $10.

Hennessey News has beautiful boxed stationary and notes plus some wonderful puzzles, most under $5. The **Central Market** has a grand selection of gourmet food stuffs. Jams, jellies, tinned seafood, spreads, cheese and elegant biscuits and cookies. They will also make-to-order scrumptious fruit and vegetable baskets.

Notes & Quotes has a current and topical collection of book and paperbacks covering every interest. Records and tapes of the latest selection are available!

For the males in the house **Cohasset Hardware** has practical items — flashlights, special home repair kits, tools and lots of "games" for the entire family.

The **Colonial Pharmacy** has an extensive collection of Heus Cosmetics, best around . . . after shaves, cologne, shaving creams, etc. and offers a sample "squirt" of most. Good stuff and the best.

For the special person . . . a print, painting or sculpture — stop into the **South Shore Art Center** or the **David Sharpe Gallery.**

Phillip Smith has some of the most luxurious gift items I've seen in years. Tasteful, useful and decorative. Stop in and look. Ann Hamilton at the **Corner Lighthouse** has also assembled stunning gifts for the home. Wonderful prints, antiques, jewelry at affordable prices. Don't forget the **Cohasset Jay-cees** are selling their Christmas trees and wreaths at **Tedeschi Plaza.** Besides good quality items their profits go to community projects. Support them!

I hope parents in our town will remind their children that while shopping around Cohasset good behavior in shops and on the streets is required. "Horsing around and rowdiness is not acceptable.

Large groups of youngsters in and around shops are difficult to deal with and often a polite "Will you please leave" is necessary.

In my shop Thursday a group of five boys were in four times in 90 minutes — same group. They were disruptive, accepted no help and were asked to leave. Afterwards, bad news. Obscenities and abuse followed which was repeated in other shops.

Also in Cohasset Village we have lots of kids who like to ride bicycles on the sidewalk. This is illegal! With many shoppers on the sidewalk this time of year and many older people who can't dodge the bicycles. Parents — please tell your youngsters to walk their bicycles.

Many shops are offering Cohasset **senior citizens** a 10 per cent discount if this is not posted, ask!

Happy holidays to all . . .

Ballet Program At Center

The Community Center of Cohasset is pleased to announce that Ms. Fern Gladstone has been hired to direct and teach it's ballet program.

In addition to several TV performances Ms. Gladstone had danced with the Boston Ballet Company, the American Ballet theater and was the principal dancer for the Metropolitan Opera. She has served as director-choreographer for the Hingham Civic Chorus, Curtain Call Theater and Derby Academy.

Registration will begin in January. For further information call the Center Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 383-0088.

November Pack Meeting At Town Hall

The November 26 Pack Meeting at Town Hall was a great success. Cubmaster, Jeff Forsdick awarded Bobcat Badges to Wolf Dens: Geraldine Farwell and Sandra Murray's Den 1, Matthew Beggan, Matthew Devaney, Curtis Ludlow, Sean Murray and Brian Ormiston.

Danny Farwell, Caleb Snyder and Chipper Weier earned their Bobcats in October.

Margaret Webber and Joan Buckley's Den 2, Daniel Bliss, Matthew Buckley, Troy Haase, Matthew Kuhn, Stephen Webber and Paul Wilson. Alan Mackey earned his Bobcat last year.

Pat Beddows and Barbara Carter's Den 3, Com Crocker, Thomas Long, Arthur Meachum and Michael Saef. Jack Beddows, Craig Carter and Michael Figueiredo earned their Bobcat in October. Bear Den 6 just started with Jack MacNeill leading.

Congratulations and awards were given for fund raising of selling Scout Show tickets. Salesmanship patches for selling at least 10 tickets were earned by Matthew Beggan, Danny Farwell, Curtis Ludlow, Caleb Snyder, Troy Haase, Matthew Kuhn, Stephen Webber, Paul Wilson, Jack Beddows, Craig Carter, Michael Figueiredo and Michael Saef; Bears, Nicholas and Michael Lelecas and Webelos Jonathan Brown and Mark LaVange.

A bull horn for selling twenty or more went to Danny Farwell, Jack Beddows and Jonathan Brown. Grand prize for selling at least thirty was won by Mark La Vange of a base C.B.

Costumed humorous skits were performed by Den 1, Knights of the Round Table of King Arthur and Den 3, Harvest Festival at Camelot in keeping with November national theme of Knights of Yore.

Den 3 held the opening and closing ceremonies and won uniform inspection of Eagle Award which may be kept for a month until the next competition.

Obituaries

Ruperta Crehan

Ruperta (Skelton) Crehan, 72, who retired four years ago after spending 24 years as a remedial reading teacher in Hull schools, died Sunday after a long illness at University Hospital, Boston.

Earlier in her career she had taught in Cohasset and Braintree schools.

She was a graduate of Hingham High School and a 1927 graduate of Westfield State college. She also studied at Boston University.

Born in Boston, she was a long-time resident of Hull, and lived in Cohasset for the past 15 years.

She was a Cohasset 60-Plus Club member and did volunteer work at the visiting nurses' consignment shop.

Wife of the late Herbert F. Crehan Sr., she leaves a son, Herbert F. Crehan Jr. of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Ann C. Curley of Cohasset; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Randall of Hawaii; and five grandchildren.

Thomas Howle

Capt. Thomas Howle Fuddath Sr., USN, 62, died Dec. 13 at West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital where he had beena patient for two weeks.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Georgia and graduated from high school in Savannah, attended Duke University, graduated from Annapolis, Maryland and attended Harvard.

Capt. Suddath had been in the service since 1938. He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club, the New York Yacht Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Army and Navy Country Club, and the Wardroom Club in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eileen (Hammond), two sons, Thomas Suddath Jr. and Roger Suddath of Cohasset and three daughters, Susan Suddath of Brighton, Virginia Suddath of Boston, and Phillippe Duparc of Paris, France; a brother, General Leroy Suddath of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; two sisters, Mrs. James Bates of Gainseville, Georgia and Mrs. J.C. McDowell of Chester, South Carolina.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Today the air is filled with that special magic of the Christmas season, the feeling of anticipation that no other time of the year can bring. A week from today, the hustle and bustle will be over and Christmas will be only a dream. Tradition plays a very special role in the meaning of Christmas. For Barbara Ahern's family, the fragrance of Plum Pudding in the air spells Christmas. For years, her aunt made this recipe and now, the Ahern's holiday dinner wouldn't be complete without it. Barbara makes some for gifts by baking the pudding in cupcake tins, in coffee cans or Jello molds, then gift wrapping each one. It's a very special recipe, one which we printed several years ago and goes like this:

3 c. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. finely chopped suet
1 c. molasses
1 c. milk
1½ c. seeded raisins, floured chopped
3T applesauce

Over the years, Barbara's aunt has found the easiest way to steam this Plum Pudding recipe is to fill cupcake tins ⅔ full. Seal muffin pan with aluminum foil and place in a 13 x 9 pan with water in it. Steam on top of stove for approximately one hour, checking with a toothpick to determine when done.

Serve with hard sauce, ice cream, or whipped cream.

***

We all have neighbors or friends whom we consider rather special and we want to remember them with a little something. That's the time to scoot over with a gift package of homemade cookies tied up with gay, red ribbons. Sending junior off to school with a gift for teacher is a nice holiday gesture, too. And don't let the holidays go by without a special visit to someone in a nursing home. Even the children can join in making these

FRUIT BALLS

1 c. raisins
1 c. figs
1 c. dates [pitted, of course]
½ c. walnuts

Set up the grinder and let junior grind the above. Stir together and make small balls about the size of a walnut. If they don't stay together in balls too well, just add 1T of orange juice. Roll in confectioners' sugar.

***

Visions of sugarplums may dance in our heads, but it takes hours of stirring, whipping and sifting to produce the Christmas treats we all enjoy. It's a lot more creative than polishing the silver, getting out the crystal and ironing the best cloth, but when our family gathers around the dinner table, you know it's all worthwhile. Candles glow, the centerpiece of Christmas greens is pretty and bright, while the best china graces each setting. Dessert seems festive, too, when you serve Olga Cranston's

GRASSHOPPER PIE

Crust: Combine 1¼ c. crushed chocolate cookies with ⅓ c. melted butter. Press firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of 9" pie pan.

Filling: Scald ⅔ c. of milk and add 24 large marshmellows. Heat slowly, stirring until marshmallows are dissolved. Remove from heat, continue to stir slowly. Cool to room temperature. Add 3 oz. creme de menthe and 1 oz. white creme de cocoa. Whip ½ pt. whipping cream until fairly stiff and fold into mixture. Pour filling into cooled shell and freeze for at least two hours.

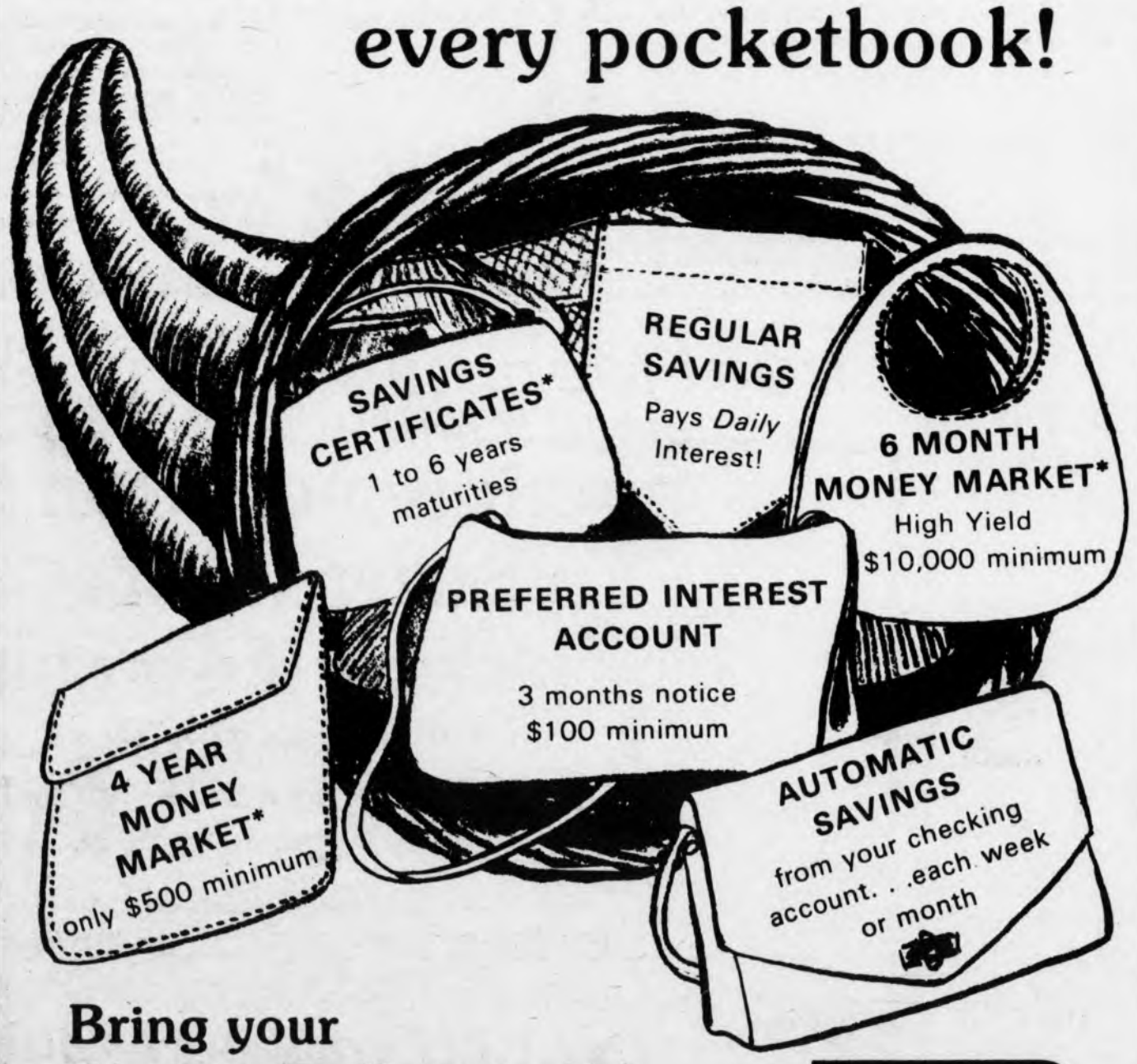
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Sally Claus And Christmas Eve Up North

By Lois Martin

It was the biggest night of the year. She would spend it alone as she had in the past. Not that she minded. Sally Claus always stayed by herself that special night. Her husband, Santa, had set out to deliver the countless bags of toys to children as he'd been promising since early November.

And Sally, well, she had her own work to do that night. Indeed one would be mistaken if he believed her to be lonely, unincluded in the excitement of Christmas Eve.

Her home was nestled near a snowy hillside which was getting snowier by the minute, Sally noticed, as she put on her apron.

PATCHES

Probably people who met Sally wouldn't be at all surprised at her appearance. She looks just as you thought she would. One would not even guess at her age, suspecting they'd be wrong if they did. Her hair is white, all right, drawn back in a pug that's secured with her tortoise shell hairpins, a Christmas gift from long ago. Sally Claus, like Santa, has a fondness for red. Truth is she can't resist wearing it, especially Dec. 24.

Her dress is of modest length. Its hemline never rose to the knees but never brushes the floor to catch bits of dust. The sleeves and neckline are bordered with white cloth edged in lace. Her apron, in light of the importance of the event, is fresh, her good one, also lace-edged.

It is true Sally Claus is round and soft. One would not press her for her weight knowing she's a bit sensitive about her generous yet pleasing plumpness. But it would be a mistake to assume she couldn't scamper around her kitchen with the same spirit as Santa descends chimneys.

When I said Sally was alone that didn't mean she was without companionship. The elves, frazzled from their last minute rush in the workshop, were sound asleep in the loft overhead. Sally's putterings below would not disturb them. Neither would Toddy, Sally's small gray dog. Toddy's job was to accompany his mistress when she tended to the baby reindeer in the shelter outside. There Toddy's work was finished, and he was free to sit and watch Sally as she scurried from one chore to another.

The baby reindeer of course needed special reassurrance. She fluffed up their hay. They were too young to know their parents were on special business but would be back by dawn to nestle with them Christmas Day.

It is a challenge to describe the smells in Sally's kitchen. When one walks in the door, the first scent is that of the bread baking. But add to that the odor of molasses cookies, still cooling on her sideboard, and the whiff of wood shavings that seep in from the workshop, combined with the smell of her Christmas tree in the corner.

She tends her fire, adding logs lugged in from the covered woodpile. Sally knows she'll have to shovel before Santa returns. But there's still time to make the pies and wrap Santa's gift that he's been trying to find when she wasn't looking. He'll be surprised this year, she thinks. Ordinarily he could expect new warm socks, or mittens, or even a carefully created belt to replace his worn garments.

This year Sally knows she'll fool him. Seldom did Santa speak for himself, to give a clue of what he'd really like. But several weeks ago Sally had peeked in the workshop and caught him and the elves in a Monopoly game they were supposed to be packing. That would be it . . . for Santa this year, a unique North Pole version of Monopoly Sally had devised. Boardwalk would be included, of course, but there'd be special icebergs and frozen mountain properties.

Thinking of him she worried a bit as she did every Christmas Eve. Not that she hadn't seen to it that he had on his warmest longjohns, his insulated boots and even earmuffs. But Santa was one to neglect himself in favor of remembering everyone on his list. That was another thing. There'd been a year or two when Sally discovered Santa forgot that list. He'd headed out with gusto, reindeer bells ringing, Sally waving, only to land on the first rooftop far away and fumble for a list that was back home on the kitchen table beside his spectacles.

He had his list tonight. She was sure of that. And she'd see to it he'd have the special Christmas broth he looked forward to when he got home. Sally was charged with watching Santa's waistline. That was no easy project. Both of them knew a good batch of brownies when they saw it and neither was overly inclined to move away from the table before they'd tasted all that was on it.

But Santa's big night out brought him home at least eight pounds heavier than when he left. As he remembered his children, so they thought of him, leaving the Ole Boy an endless array of goodies — peanut butter, candy, milk, fruit punch, fruit, and at one home, chips and dip.

Consequently, Santa was stuffed. And on some Christmas morns Sally had noticed the reindeer were more than relieved to finish their work of towing a heavier Santa than they'd left with.

Toddy dozed now as Sally fixed the bow on the last package to go under their tree. Humming her favorite carol . . . "Silent Night, Holy Night," she set about to frost the birthday cake in honor of the child whose birth gave Santa and Sally their chance to tend to children they never had.

Like Santa, Sally didn't think of herself. But beneath the tree was her gift from Santa. Funny, it wasn't the shape she expected it would be. Back in October she'd started hinting that her tea kettle was likely to give out. The handle, she'd told Santa at least three times by Thanksgiving, was about to come off and the holes he'd filled in last year seemed ready to give way again.



The box under the tree with her name on it didn't look a whit like it held a tea kettle. It was long, flat, sort of rectangular in shape. And she couldn't for the life of her imagine what was in it. A nightgown, she thought, or a new tablecloth, a satin sheet even, (something Sally had admired in a frivolous moment). Time would tell.

Now though was the time to put out his slippers, fill his pipe, steep the tea and look out the window every few minutes for the returning sleigh.

She could usually hear it if the wind were still, as it came in the darkened distance. Windy nights were rough on the travelers, as was snow in blizzard force.

Tonight, though, had been perfect, with gentle snowflakes only decorating Santa and the scenery below instead of slowing his delivery.

Toddy's ears picked up. His hearing was keener than that of the woman he followed about. Together they went to the door and returned Santa's still cheery wave as he landed. Sally and Santa merged a good hug with her questions and his answers on how the night had been. Did he get to the child who went without last year? Did he find the family that moved in June? Was everyone all right?

As they released the reindeer, fed them and bedded them down, Santa told Sally the news . . . a new baby here, a visiting grandmother there, who was sick and who was well again.

While the rest of the world awoke to the thrill of Christmas morning, the couple sat down to broth and tea before crawling into bed for a rest before their own celebration.



As usual Santa went to sleep the second he pulled his flannel blankets over him. Sally, though, never could finish that special night without a few minutes of private thinking. She had a lot to be grateful for. She'd give thanks for that, for the baby that had been born, for Santa and for her chance to be part of the big event.

Her mind drifted back to the present under the tree, two of them in fact, his and hers. And as she dozed off, she realized, both packages looked the same.

Sally Claus went to sleep knowing she and Santa would have two games of Monopoly to play all year long. And she was determined just one time . . . to get Boardwalk.



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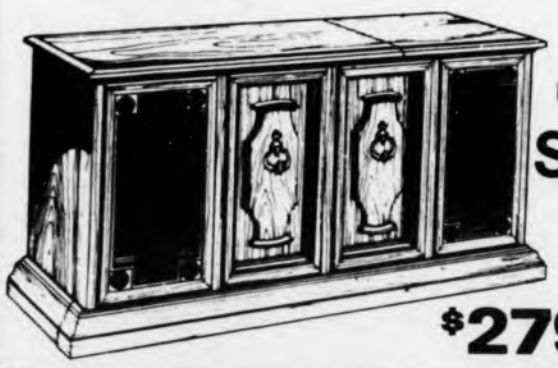
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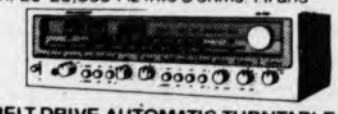
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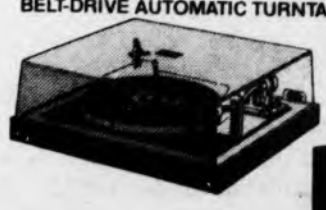
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Area Nursing Homes

Come Visit And Bring The Kids

By Laura Griffin

Christmas Present at our nursing homes is a time of pumpkin bread and applesauce, of eggnog and Italian cookies, of special visits, excitement and color sprinkled and flavored by Christmas Past.

At Norwell Knoll, felt stockings hang from each door as do hand-made and love-made shiney tissue wreaths created by the residents. A nine-foot tree is hung with snowflakes, bells, moons and stars of glitter and glow. Those too were shaped by residents.

The tree at Logan Nursing and Retirement Home in Marshfield was raised Dec. 4 because Christmas there is a month long celebration.

"You only enjoy it for one month," Mrs. Annette Bregoli, Activities Director at Logan, noted. She and directors at other local homes invite groups and individuals for tableux and sharing and exchanges that make Christmas special for their residents.

Each of the patients at Norwell's Stetson Manor will have a poinsettia brought by a local scout group and presented individually, according to Gloria Trowbridge, Activities Director.

In Scituate at Cardigan Nursing Home, Christmas is an international celebration this year with "Around the World" the theme. The cooking group has been baking for visitors and other residents. Scouts, Gates students, the Knights of Columbus and high school chorallers are scheduled to visit.

Mrs. Ruth Scisson at the Norwell Knoll believes that many residents find Christmas there "more active than it might be at home." Programs are geared to the individual's ability to participate.

There isn't room to list the groups booked for local homes although there is always room for one more group or visitor. Each of the directors contacted described a variety of givers from prayer groups to the veterans' "Cooties."

For example, Mrs. Scisson noted members of churches will present a carol program: Girl Scouts, a puppet show and later a tea. A Christian Doctrine class from Duxbury has planned an Advent play and Norwell High School students will sing.

At Cohasset Knoll, residents are making centerpieces and will have discussion groups as well as parties and carolling.

One of the special programs at Cardigan and Scituate Ocean Manor is the adopt-a-grandparent plan sponsored by Brownies. Activities Directors at Cardigan are Mrs. Lucille Dorrentino and Ginny Croteau. Janet Leo is at Scituate.

Special bus trips are scheduled by home and outside groups for viewing night lights locally and at special spots such as Attleboro. Twenty residents of Norwell Knoll will visit the Sparrow School for a musicale and tea.



Norwell High School Chorus performs at Norwell Knoll Nursing Home.

There are occasions when carolling or children bring memories of times past, most directors agreed. Most get somber.

"You do get people who reminisce. It brings tears but those are happy memories, happy tears. There is a lot of excitement and anticipation," Mrs. Bregoli said.

To lighten the weight of Christmas memories, directors often vary the season programs. For example, Mrs. Sorrentino noted they don't sing all the Christmas songs at once. They are mingled with lighter tunes. She's found that residents often "need a little levity at this time."

Barbershop singing, just plain clowning, as well as activity keep moods high.

Always, young visitors provide the lightness, the joy that makes Christmas special for nursing home residents. Each director volunteered that children's visits ranked among the most special Christmas treat.

Unanimously, they said that residents look forward to Christmas because then the children come — the young people with their appetite for life, their blunt open chatter and their innocence.

The holidays are special, according to Mrs. Scisson because it's the time "when children come in. They all want to see the children. They don't often see that age group."

Children are "lively and gay and they smile." Mrs. Scisson said when asked to explain why they are so welcomed. "They take them in their laps and ride them around in their wheelchairs."

"Children have a way of adding excitement," Mrs. Bregoli said.

Roni Dunham of Cohasset Knoll agreed the residents "love to have children come in." Possibly, children remind them of their own and their grandchildren and "a lot of happy times."

Children bring color and a different outlook on life. "They're bright and young and full of beans. They pick this up right away, the color..." explained Mrs. Gloria Trowbridge, Activities Director at Stetson Manor, Norwell.

But Christmas, as one director noted, is only one part of the year. For some residents, like some of us, January can be a "downer." The tree comes down, the colors fade, the children are gone and the songs are echoes of another Christmas Past.

Several directors at the local homes swing into a crowded schedule geared to their level

turn to next page

A Young Visitor

He is Christmas Now and all the Christmas Futures... a golden boy of eight; dark lashes, blue eyes. He has grass-stained knees on his Toughskins, an ever-errant sneaker shoelace. There's a scrape on his ear from landing on the bottom of the schoolyard 'pig-pile' and bumps on his head.

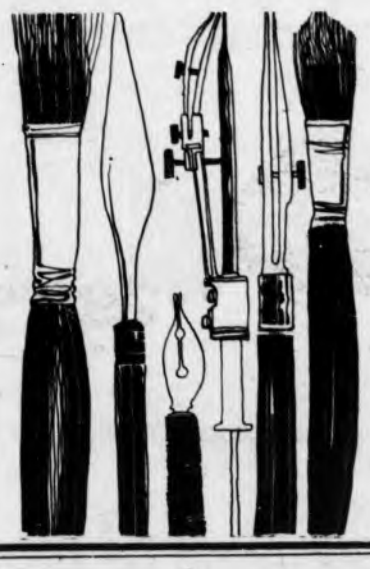
He swats off kisses like summer mosquitos, wipes them or washes them off when kisses happen to land. A streak of solid dirt is preferrable.

Once in a while, he visits Grammy with his Dad. Children are welcome and brighten the nursing homes, the directors say.

What happens? he's asked. Does he talk to the others in wheelchairs, in the sitting room, in the corridors?

Oh, yes. They talk to him and his sisters. They listen. They pat his head. They listen, smile at him.

"One lady kissed me and she wasn't even Grammy," he recalled with awe. Surprised, he never wiped it off. He smiled remembering.



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Come Visit—

cont. from previous page

patient to offset the jolt that is January. Programs include wheelchair bowling, basketball, special trips, wine and cheese parties, birthdays, but other programs and volunteers are welcome always.

Directors were asked what individuals or groups could do to keep spirits high throughout the year.

Time is the most precious gift, most answered.

Mrs. Sorrentino suggested "sharing an hour of a special experience." She noted that a recent visitor brought in slides of Lourdes and Greg Chaisson of Scituate High School shared his trip to Germany. Individuals can come to read or just to talk.

"To keep the mood, bring the children in," Mrs. Scisson suggested. "Bring plants for the dining room." Mrs. Scisson repeated that residents love color. One way to provide that would be donations of flower bouquets for the dining room. If 12 persons were interested in donating flowers, one bouquet each month, there would be twelve months of Christmas.

"Time is the most precious of all gifts," Mrs. Bregoli noted. "Come in either to read or plant flowers." If community groups are interested in a year round pleasure, they might consider an aquarium for patients, Mrs. Bregoli said. The most important thing to remember is the residents are "at home" all year round.

Persons interested in visiting a local nursing home, planning a program or considering a gift for the patients may contact activities directors at the homes in these towns.

The following list is the names of some nursing homes, approximate number of residents and names of activities directors:

— Logan Nursing and Retirement Home, Marshfield, 25. Activities Director, Mrs. Annette Bregoli.

— Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Cohasset,. 80. Activities Director, Roni Dunham.

— Scituate Ocean Manor, Scituate, 100. Activities Director, Janet Leo.

— Stetson Manor, Norwell, 17. Activities Director Gloria Trowbridge.

— Cardigan Nursing Home, Scituate, 65. Co-Directors of Activities, Ginny Croteau and Lucille Sorrentino.

— Norwell Knoll Nursing Home, Norwell, Activities Director, Mrs. Ruth Scisson.

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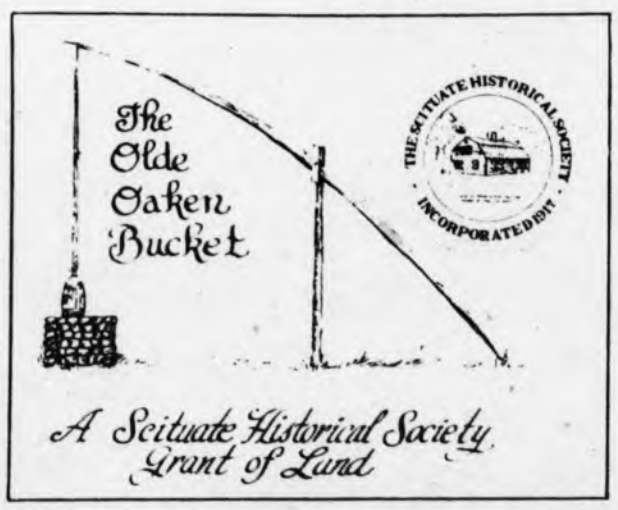
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Gift Certificates for Christmas giving are available at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley in Cohasset. Certificates may be used to give someone a class for the winter or a membership in the Center that will enable the recipient to enjoy all the programs offered throughout the year. The Art Center is a non-profit organization offering classes, exhibits, speakers and films throughout the year and a Festival of the Arts in the summer.

Classes now being enrolled to start in January are Photography, Calligraphy, Creative Writing, Drawing and Painting, Oriental Brush painting, Gallery Tours in Boston, Art History, Figure Drawing and children's classes in painting and in clay. Classes in painting and drawing are offered through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program for college credit.

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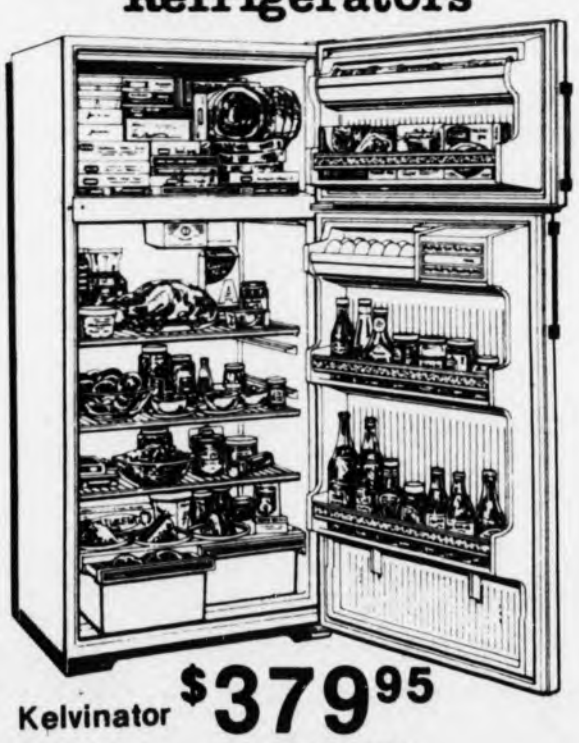
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Free Workshops For Job Hunters

Free workshops for women and men preparing to return to the job market sponsored by the Quincy Junior College Women's Center will be held at the Lincoln Hancock Community School beginning the week of January 7, 1980. The workshop Personal Growth and Development will run for 10 weeks on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. Workshop leader, Carla Goodwin, has been a school psychologist and a drug rehabilitation counselor and is presently president of the League of Women Voters of Easton and engaged in private practice as a family counselor. The workshop will include values clarification, both personal and job related, confidence building, decision-making skills, role-playing, interviewing, resume writing and interest testing.

On Tuesday mornings, Jane Ford, director of the Atlantic Neighborhood Center, will lead a workshop on Community Resources. Ms. Ford has a master's degree in education and has taught at Curry College and Massachusetts Bay Community College. She has been co-chair of the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, Chair of the South Shore Women's Political Caucus and has worked with the youth ministry of St. John's Church. The workshop will seek to make people returning to the job market aware of the resources within their community which could help them in making that transition. Community resources considered will be employment, education, mental and physical health, recreation and other resources considered important by the participants.

The Wednesday morning workshop on Parenting and Child Development will provide an opportunity for participants to meet together for ten weeks to explore and discuss a variety of parental concerns. Topics which will be included are: choosing a day care, strengthening self-concept, setting limits, sibling rivalry, sex education, and handling death and anxiety. Discussion leader will be Jeanne Evans who has a master's degree in counselor-training and has extensive experience as a parent group discussion leader. Ms. Evans, mother of two daughters, has led parenting groups for the South Area Jewish Community Center and is a consultant to a Walpole psychologist.

The Family Dynamics workshop will meet for 10 Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning January 10, 1980. The workshop will focus on the effect of the family relationship of a parent's returning to the job market. Participants will learn to apply appropriate methods of productive behavior to improve relationships within the family environment. Sarah Diskin, a Family Life Education coordinator for Family Services Association will lead the Family Dynamics workshop. Ms. Diskin has a master's degree in counseling and has led groups in assertiveness training, parent effectiveness and effective communications.

Those interested in registering for any one of the workshops should call Alicia Coletti at the Women's Center 786-8791 or Linda Wilson, Student Services Coordinator at 786-8777 X452. Child care will be provided free of charge and all of the workshops are free. Priority will be given to single parents, those over 35, handicapped and minorities and classes are limited to 15.

Christmas Spirit ...January Blues

The Christmas spirit often leads to a financial hangover come January that can upset the most loving household.

'Buy now — pay later' is the rallying cry that once again is bringing hordes of shoppers out for their annual gift-giving spree. Credit cards are flying like confetti.

"Although we are in the business of lending money, this seems an ideal time to remind all consumers that borrowing more than can comfortably be repaid is bad business," comments Joseph V. Forti, treasurer-manager of the Rockland Credit Union.

Danger signals abound that will sound the alarm that you are treading on thin financial ice, Mr. Forti said.

Here are a few danger signals to watch for:

— Are you shuffling bills and putting off the less urgent ones?

— Are you spending cash that was earmarked for taxes or insurance?

— Are you shopping where you can charge it rather than where prices are lower?

— Have you taken out new loans to pay up old ones?

To find out if you are heading for financial trouble, Mr. Forti suggests preparing a budget listing monthly take-home income, monthly fixed expenses and monthly variable expenses.

"We don't want to take the fun out of Christmas. Thrift institutions like ours want to be as helpful as possible with your credit needs," Mr. Forti said, "but we know you will feel better in January if you use your credit wisely."

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Cohasset Marin

vol. II, no. 12 thursday, december 27, 1979



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[turn to page 3]

Flap Over Flags



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Because they don't have one.

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However, selectmen said they were at a loss in trying to determine how to be able to deal with "noise" levels, other than individually monitoring each performance.

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"It's still a relative thing, we can't close down a show," Selectman Henry Ainslie said.

Laugelle disagreed. "When kids are having a disturbing party the police are able to close it down."

Selectmen agreed that Music Circus officials would have to cooperate with them on the noise situation.

Swim Center To Expand

Sometime this Spring the Cohasset Swim Center will open a new functions room at the center for organizations in need of a meeting place to show films, conduct business meetings, play ping-pong, billards, stage ceremonies or buffets. And best of all, there will be no charge.

Swim Center President Eugene Price said this week the center had planned to open the functions room late last summer to town organizations, but a manufacturer's strike caused a delay of several months in obtaining an air-exchange system which finally arrived last week.

The room is presently equipped with complete kitchen facilities, deck chairs, and will eventually have a movie screen. Gene envisions the room's getting a lot of attention next summer for the showing of swim competition films, Red Cross instruction, and the board of trustees and pool managers will hold their meetings there to coordinate pool activities.

Last summer the center held its awards ceremony and a luncheon/buffet there.

According to Gene, pool trustees have always been concerned about children not having any haven at the pool during inclement weather, so the room will also serve that purpose.

The facility will be available for use by any town organization or groups, but will not be turned over for any individual need.

Tyeryar Ordered To Close Dump

Last week, along with the Christmas and New Year cards, James Tyeryar received an order to close-down Cohasset Heights — a private demolition dump off 3-A.

The order came from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) which claimed construction debris was being dumped too close to wetlands.

Tyeryar said in an interview that the notice to shut down came as a complete surprise to him and said the order would cost him in the nature of **$300-$400 a day**, not including long-range business losses from clients who would be forced to find other dumping facilities.

Tyeryar feels the close-down order is the result of a misunderstanding and is hopeful his engineer can work something out.

"I think DEQE hired some one new, someone not familiar with my operation," hence, the order.

He said it is his understanding that he is not dumping within 100-ft. of any wetlands and said that in any case he is not filling wetlands.

State officials said last week

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"It's still a relative thing, we can't close down a show," Selectman Henry Ainslie said.

Laugelle disagreed. "When kids are having a disturbing party the police are able to close it down."

Selectmen agreed that Music Circus officials would have to cooperate with them on the noise situation.

Tyeryar Ordered To Close Dump

Last week, along with the Christmas and New Year cards, James Tyeryar received an order to close-down Cohasset Heights — a private demolition dump off 3-A.

The order came from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) which claimed construction debris was being dumped too close to wetlands.

Tyeryar said in an interview that the notice to shut down came as a complete surprise to him and said the order would cost him in the nature of **$300-$400 a day**, not including long-range business losses from clients who would be forced to find other dumping facilities.

Tyeryar feels the close-down order is the result of a misunderstanding and is hopeful his engineer can work something out.

"I think DEQE hired some one new, someone not familiar with my operation," hence, the order.

He said it is his understanding that he is not dumping within 100-ft. of any wetlands and said that in any case he is not filling wetlands.

State officials said last week

[turn to page 2]

Swim Center To Expand

Sometime this Spring the Cohasset Swim Center will open a new functions room at the center for organizations in need of a meeting place to show films, conduct business meetings, play ping-pong, billards, stage ceremonies or buffets. And best of all, there will be no charge.

Swim Center President Eugene Price said this week the center had planned to open the functions room late last summer to town organizations, but a manufacturer's strike caused a delay of several months in obtaining an air-exchange system which finally arrived last week.

The room is presently equipped with complete kitchen facilities, deck chairs, and will eventually have a movie screen. Gene envisions the room's getting a lot of attention next summer for the showing of swim competition films, Red Cross instruction, and the board of trustees and pool managers will hold their meetings there to coordinate pool activities.

Last summer the center held its awards ceremony and a luncheon/buffet there.

According to Gene, pool trustees have always been concerned about children not having any haven at the pool during inclement weather, so the room will also serve that purpose.

The facility will be available for use by any town organization or groups, but will not be turned over for any individual need.

Around Town Hall

POPE DAY

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter Jr. has been asked for a written answer on whether police department personnel are entitled to a day off for Pope's Day last fall. Town offices were closed on that day.

Patrolman Paul Laugelle, speaking on behalf of the police association, said members of the department are willing to go through the grievance procedure over the day off.

Previously, town counsel said selectmen were not authorized to provide time off to any personnel not scheduled to work.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he wouldn't like to think Cohasset firemen and policemen would bring suit over the matter, "I feel it's very unfair."

However, Selectman Henry Ainslie said he could see the reason for the request. "That was a day they never had the benefit to bargain for."

APPROVED

Last week the advisory board approved a $12,000 reserve fund transfer to an emergency engineering study of the Paul Jones conservation land which has had recent interest from town officials as the possible site of the new sewerage treatment plant.

State and federal funding will be pursued.

DOG REMOVED

Selectmen, with Rocco Laugelle abstaining, voted last week to order a dog owned by Sean Laugelle destroyed or removed from the town.

A year ago the Selectmen ordered the dog restrained as a result of similar reports.

RESPONSE ASKED

Residents with information regarding Straits Pond should contact the selectmen's office regarding the same.



THERE'S A NEW ROOM IN TOWN — Eugene Price, President of the Cohasset Swim Center, said it will be available [no charge] for group use sometime this Spring. [Photo by Derr]

Dump

[continued from page 1]

that Tyeryar was dumping demolition materials over a much larger area than the state had originally approved and within the 100-ft. wetland restraint.

Tyeryar countered that the state had been informed a year ago and had given approval for the expanded dumping area. But no written approval was given.

William St. Hilair of DEQE said state regulations are that no landifll can be done within four feet of the high water mark. A recent inspection of the dump indicated that the DEQE regulation was being violated.

Tyeryar feels the state inspector mistakenly assumed that "perched water" which is trapped by bridges and fallen trees on Whitney Woods conservation land are causing a blockage of water which the inspector viewed as wetlands. Tyeryar said the perched water dries up in the summer months.

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Mainstreaming At Osgood

By Diana Kornet

Children and teachers alike are enthusiastic about a new program which began this fall in the Cohasset second grades. It's purpose is to educate the children about disabilities, and to develop sensitivity to the needs of handicapped people through this new understanding.

The program originated at the Meeting Street School in Providence, R.I., and Susan R. Bookbinder has published a curriculum guide called "Mainstreaming — What Every Child Needs to Know About Disabilities."

Incorporating children with disabilities into the "mainstream" of the public school system is a national priority, covered by Public Law 94-142. But new legislation can only mandate action; it cannot change **attitudes.**

To make this effort successful, teachers and staff must be committed to meeting the special needs of youngsters coming to them, but even more important are understanding and acceptance from the other children.

Stephen Hart, Administrator of Special Education for Cohasset, heard of this program last spring and enlisted the help of eight volunteers from the community to take it into the classroom this year. The presentation is divided into four units which will be covered from October through March: blindness, deafness, physical disabilities, and mental retardation.

Two volunteers have been assigned to each unti; they prepare the material for the lesson, arrange for the guest speaker, and lead the classrroom discussion. To maintain a favorable atmosphere for open discussion, it is important to work with a relatively small group of youngsters, so the volunteers visit each classroom individually.

Four hours are devoted to each topic, divided into two two-hour session. The sessions are two or three weeks apart, so the children will have the opportunity to think about the disability long enough for it to make an impression on them. The children's awareness of each disability may be heightened as they go through their usual school routine if the teacher asks them to consider what it would be like to be blind when they were doing their art project, for instance.

Blindness is the first disability to be discussed, as it is perhaps the easiest one for the children to understand. There are five components to the curriculum: simulation activities, exposure to aids and appliances, guest speakers, audio-visual material, and class discussion.

Thus, the unit on blindness provided an opportunity for each child to be blindfolded and go on a "trust walk," led by a sighted guide; each child went to wash his hands, returned to the classroom, sat at his desk, unwrapped a cupcake, ate it with a fork, poured a cup of juice, drank it, and threw away the garbage, all as if he were blind, with no help other than the words of his guide.

The experience of being the guide is just as important as being the blind person, for the guide tries to think of what the blind person needs to know and what he can do for himself. Each child took a turn at each role. To conclude the first session, a movie about the training and use of seeing eye dogs was shown.

The second session included the "aids and appliances" and a guest speaker. Donna Bailey, a friend of John and Mary Benbow, (and now a friend of the entire Osgood School!) came to visit us for two days from her home in Jamaica Plain.

She visited each of the four second grades, bringing with her the special cane she uses, a Braille watch, Braille clothing tags, labels for food, "talking books," magazines, a Scrabble game, Braille playing cards, a Braille typewriter and a complete 1979 Red Sox schedule in Braille. She also carries with her everywhere her indomitable spirit and enthusiasm for life, and a ready willingness to answer any question about being blind which may help others to understand the trials and triumphs of her disability.

We are indeed fortunate to have this new friend, for we can think of no one more able than Donna to inspire respect and understanding for this disability. We hope she will be able to return next year as we introduce blindness to a new group of second graders.

If you are interested in helping with this program, please call Stephen Hart at 383-6104, or speak to one of the volunteers: Margie Charles, Mary Chittim, Ann Hublitz, Diana Kornet, Taffy Nothnagle, Maria Plante, Helen Reynolds, or Dianne Santini.



A BARN-RAISING was recently held at the Lothrop House on Summer Street. The historical society will use it for storing treasures. [Photo by Derr]

Audubons

[continued from page 1]

"I can't believe that," Ripley said.

Ripley said he had heard the rumor that the Audubons were going to be auctioned, but had thought that option was being dropped as he had heard no further word on the object.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said "We've certainly learned our lesson. I was of the understanding this was the way things were usually done on the board. I felt we hadonly to make the vote official."

Clark said, "We'll have to be more in control."

In the future, selectmen voted to notify appropriate interested groups should anything of historical value be proposed to them for sale.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Around Town Hall

TWO JURORS

Barbara Froia and Eunice Clark were selected last week as jurors for Norfolk County Criminal and Civil Court sessions.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Bids for the town report and town warrant were taken under advisement by selectmen. Bids were from the following companies: Fairmount Press ($28.48 per page and $30.10 per page) for the town report and town warrant respectively. Golden Press bid $6,991 for the report and $15,091 for the warrant with alternatives. Dennison Press bid $28 per page and $24.27 per page, with no extra charge for alternatives, for the report and the warrant respectively.

POLICE APTS.

Selectmen said last week they would ask for a review on police department intermittent appointments on the grounds they would like more



questions answered from applicants.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Selectmen are presently seeking a volunteer applicant to serve on the board of appeals.

CLOSED SESSION

Last week selectmen entered a closed session on town counsel's advice at approximately 10 a.m. to discuss sewerage issues, specifically the consent decree signature asked for by the Attorney General's Office.

NOTICE RECEIVED

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23 the South Shore Regional School District will hold a public hearing on its budget at the Hanover Vocational School.

FIRE STATION

James McKinnel, Mace Architects, estimated that the cost of heating the fire station would cost $1,200 plus $35 an hour for supervision of such work if requested. Inspection would be included in the estimated sum.

BOSTON GAS CO.

Notice was received from Boston Gas Co. by selectmen that it will phase out the sale of heating equipment, conversion burners and appliances in the near future. However, repair and technical services are still available.

VOTED

Selectmen voted to allow Boston Gas Co. to run approximately 1,470 ft. of main on Sandy Cove Road, Cohasset, from Atlantic Avenue.

Editorial

The Audubon Plates

Whether the board of library trustees have actually "done the town wrong" by its selling of the Audubon treasures depends upon one's perspective.

We don't think the fate of the Iranian hostages will be determined by the sale of the Audubons. Nor do we think oil prices will be affected. What then?

We think the sale of the Audubon's was a mistake. But we don't think it was a grievious one. The board of library trustees obviously felt it was acting in the town's best interests. And in many other respects the trustees are doing a superb job.

If anyone is to be blamed for the sale of the Audubons and the residents having not been informed of it, it was in fact, the press. We all let you down.

The three newspapers which cover the town gave the selectmen's consent of the Audubon sale scant coverage.

Last week in a letter to the **Mariner** Ms. Sheila Evans, chairman of the board of library trustees, noted that the trustees's meetings are always open to the public and the press. And that's true. Our excuse: it would take a staff of 20 to cover all of the town's boards. No newspaper could afford to have that staff. We depend upon town boards to clue us in on their activities.

The library board of trustees failed you in not having more widely publicized the proposed sale. The selectmen erred. And perhaps the historical commission and the society failed you when they admittedly heard the rumor but didn't investigate it.

And so, we suggest that interested groups place an article upon the annual town meeting warrant asking that town meeting vote to require that certain groups be given a vote on the ultimate disposal of **any** historical items.

Over the next several years the board of library trustees, will, as will the board of selectmen, change their identities. Selectmen have pledged their good faith in future auctioning matters. But **good faith doesn't count. Town by-laws do.**

We also suggest the historical commission and the historical society make it encumbent upon themselves to inventory the town's entire historical treasury, wherever it may exist.

And this will be a beginning, and the end of the who-did-its.

Flags

[continued from page 1]

"Do you want to put one in the budget?" Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark asked.

"I fly the Italian flag, the Irish flag and the American flag," Laugelle said, fingering his recently-acquired miniature three-flag plaque in front of his name-plate...a gift from somewhere.

If the flags were voted and in place in the selectmen's room at some future point in time, Laugelle said, "I would not go against the pledge of allegiance to the flag."

"Rocky got the walls painted (in the selectmen's office) and now he wants a flag," Clark said.

Legislative Year Reviewed

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) had some final comments concerning the 1979 legislative session. "In retrospect, the 1979 legislative session raised and confronted some very serious issues. Many of them were dealt with in a logical and efficient manner, others were not. Here are, what I feel, some of the highlights.

Cutting taxes was, and is, the major concern of Massachusetts residents. The promise of rollback property taxes by $5.5 billion was made by Governor King during his 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

Although he was unable to win a zero per cent cap on local spending from the legislature, the House and Senate did approve a four percent cap on municipal spending. The result: most cities and towns either held their tax rates steady or allowed only a small increase.

Unfortunately, legislation to cap state spending was not passed this year. And, the legislature tried to place a limit on the state's bonded indebtedness, but the Governor vetoed it.

The legislature did approve, and the Governor signed, a $5,506,591 billion budget. Much criticism surrounded its passage. The critics said there was little reason for it not being approved by the July 1, 1979 deadline. It was, instead, approved in mid-July after many late-night sessions. Speculation on what caused the delay concerned a rivalry between the House and Senate leadership.

Also, I supported an attempt to attach an amendment to the budget, calling for an income tax cut and a repeal of the 7.5 per cent surtax on income. That proposal was defeated by a partisan vote of 125 to 31 (with only one Democrat supporting the Republican amendment.)

Our ancient civil service system came under scrutiny in 1979. I supported a civil service reform bill that became the impetus for the establishment of the Special Commission on Civil Service. The Commission will prepare a reform proposal for the upcoming legislative session.

Great controversy surrounded the raising of the drinking

[turn to page 5]

Looking Back

Tried & True

By Peter Barnicle

The Christmas season in Cohasset is a time of family reunions, students are home from far-flung campuses, salesmen are in off the road and at least one of our townsmen made it all the way back from Japan for the festivities.

In looking back we find that the celebration of Christmas in Cohasset has followed the same pattern over the past century and more. Then as now people gather around the Christmas tree and neighbors exchange visits. Today the cocktail party is the center of convivial gatherings and the age old tradition of exchanging gifts is carried on.

Festivities in this day and age are more lavish and the gifts are more expensive. Back around 1880 a fancy china teapot might have been an adequate gift from husband to wife, whereas today a color television is looked on as a nice gift.

Today's students come into Boston's Logan Airport from all parts of the nation to be met by welcoming relatives and friends for the drive to Cohasset.

A hundred years ago those who made it all the way from Boston on the Old Colony Railroad were greeted just as enthusiastically. The railroad used all its facilities to see that people got home for Christmas.

In 1882 the regular freight train was shunted aside to provide a second engine to make the Boston run and return through a blinding snowstorm.

Despite the ever increasing commercialism of Christmas the family gathering and church services are the keynotes of the Feast of the Nativity.

The merchants in the 1880's always stocked up with "Welcome Christmas Presents" and advertised their wares. Gross & Nichols, at South Main and Brook Streets, advertised plain and fancy glass, china and crockery ware; decorated tea sets, pitchers and fruit dishes. They also had a selection of "toilet sets and shaving mugs."

Today's drug stores are often the subject of wry comments because they carry photographic equipment, cards, stationery and lots of other merchandise not associated with pharmaceuticals. The idea is not new. A hundred years ago Frank W. Browne's Cohasset Drug Store, at Elm and Brook Streets was advertising "toys, pocket books, checkers and dominoes" just before Christmas.

It's the old story of the more things change the more they say the same.

Even the greeting: "A Happy and Holy Christmas to one and all."

Suzy McMahon's On Jim Corrigan's Olympic Team

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Three hours every day, five days a week, 11-year old Suzy McMahon works out on the parallel bars, vault, beam, floor mats at Corrigan's School of Gymnastics in Rockland.

After just one year of classes she was put on the pre-Olympic competition team. And this year she's definitely competing. In her first competition ever in Connecticut recently, she took first place in bars and won fourth all-around in the group competition.

This isn't the story of an Olympic star who made it — this is the story of one, special little girl, Suzy, who's on her way to somewhere.



Suzy McMahon
[Photo by Derr]

There are probably thousands and thousands of Suzy McMahons across the nation who are even at this very moment practicing to compete in the Olympics in 1984.

By the time Suzy's turn comes she'll be 15 — just about the right age. And she will have had four more years of concentrated experience.

There's only one hitch to this dramatic lead.

When Suzy was asked if it were her dream to enter the Olympics, she said:

"I don't know."

Her mother, Dian, looked startled. Keep in mind that Suzy's daily activities certainly do demand a lot of chaufeuring on her mother's part. Suzy commented that her mother can now make the trip to Rockland in just about five minutes. (Chief Feola take note.) But heck — that's an ordeal for any parent.

So what is all this practicing getting ready for? Suzy's not sure. Maybe teaching.

Corrigan's School has won the NEAAAU championship for 10 consecutive years along with many other state, regional and international team titles. So obviously, Corrigan's has other things in mind for Suzy.

Sitting, climbing, twisting on a sofa during the interview, Suzy is all arms and legs and movement — a healthy, happy 11-year old body that has to exercise in spite of itself. A Thursday snowstorm has cancelled her trip to Rockland. Really, she'd rather be playing in the snow and she makes that apparent without being insulting. "Am I done?" We assure her she is.

The youngest of five and the only girl, Suzy said she'd like to be a teacher, "Probably." Presently, her brothers eat all the cookies in the house and steal her candy. We should note here that when asked about her brothers she became interested in being interviewed again.

Being the youngest McMahon and the only girl in the household is definitely not an advantage at Suzy's point in time. But in just a few short years the minuses could change into pluses, we suggest. And so could Suzy's possibilities for the Olympics. She gave us an outer-space look.

Hey, listen — Suzy McMahon has always been wiry and has always liked to climb trees, bounce on sofas, beds. When the Cohasset Community Center (CCC) offered a gymnastics course two years ago Suzy was "Johnny-on-the-spot."

But Joan Miller, Suzy's instructor at the CC, took one look at Suzy's twisting, rolling, bowling over the gym mats and advised her parents that Suzy was a little beyond CCC instruction. Sobeit.

Eventually, the McMahons and Suzy found their way to Corrigans — and now we'll just have to wait and see.

Review

[continued from page 4]

age. The legislature reached a compromise drinking age of 20 years, ending a six-year period in which the drinking age in Massachusetts was 18. I voted for a phased-in version of the bill, but it was not adopted.

A bill to make the State Office of Energy a secretariat in its own right was passed in 1979. Now the state can consolidate its energy effort and the new Executive Office of Energy Resources is empowered to issue bonds to raise money for conservation programs and develop new energy resources.

A new state Division of Hazardous Waste was created by the Legislature. It is empowered to set and enforce regulations on the production, use and disposal of hazardous materials. Also, the state Division of Water Pollution Control was authorized to enter private property to clean up hazardous spills.

Lastly, by 1982, the state will be obligated to annually inspect vehicle exhaust systems. It will cost $10 per vehicle. This is a Federally Mandated Program. It is folly to force the state, and through them cities and towns, to pay for programs mandated by the Federal Government. I am against mandated programs and will continue to support the concept of "Home Rule" for cities and towns."

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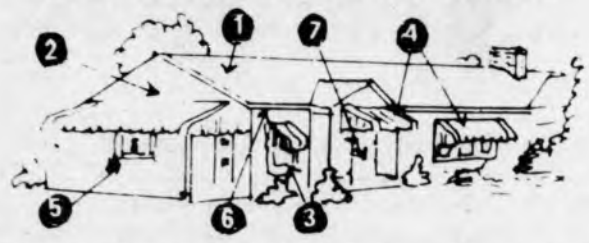
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Obituary

Katherine Kilduff

Mrs. Katherine A. (Sullivan) Kilduff of Cohasset, a drug company office employee before her retirement, died Dec. 18 at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, following a long illness.

She was born in Boston and came to Cohasset seven years ago when she entered the nursing home.

She was the wife of the late Leo A. Kilduff and leaves two sons, Leo R. Kilduff of Medway, and John J. Kilduff of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Marie A. Engel of Hull, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Mary of Assumption Church, Hull. Burial was in Hull Village Cemetery.

White President N.E. Baptist

Allan White of Cohasset was elected president of the New England Baptist Hospital Corporation and chairman of the Board of Trustees at the hospital's 85th annual meeting.

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our already discounted prices on garage door openers, portable heaters, food centers, vanities, hanging fixtures, outdoor lights, electrical supplies – 20% off everything in our retail showrooms!

Sale applies to all in-stock merchandise only. No other discounts allowed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Cash – and carry, all sales final. VISA or MASTERCHARGE ACCEPTED.

Come Thursday, Friday, or Saturday this week to

NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC
Supply, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE PRODUCTS FROM NUTONE, LIGHTCRAFT, LIGHTOLIER, QUOIZEL, MONARCH
Rte 53 in Norwell, one mile north of Hanover Mall
659-2272
Showroom hours: Mon-Sat, 9 to 5, Thurs, 9 to 9
VISA and **MASTERCHARGE**

Special Sale Hours: Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5
Showroom Closed Monday, Dec. 31

Our Annual after Christmas Sale

1/3 off almost everything in the store starting Thursday, Dec 27.

Silks and Drieds . . .
everything for Christmas *and* for year round decorations! Supplies are limited, of course, but we think you'll find some great buys!

All sales final. Sale ends January 6. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5, store closed New Year's Day.





Garden Craft inc.
Just a quarter mile north of the Hanover Mall on Route 53.
WASHINGTON ST., ASSINIPPI, MA. 878-4100

YWCA
Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, Mass.
834-8371

Craft Classes: Batik, macrame, doll house furnishings, natural dyes, stained glass, chair caning, lampshades.
Discussions: What do I think, Postpartum, Begin a single parent.
Swimming classes for adults and children.
Yoga, gymnastics, exercise classes
Sewing clothes for adult and children.
Cooking: Ethnic, healthy foods and for the Feingold Diet.
Emergencies, Looking Good and Parenting Advanced Water Safety ***(formerly Senior Life Saving)***

Registration: January 7, 10-2 and 7:30-8:30
$1.00 off coupon to new members for class fees.

around town



KHLEES are feted at special Osgood School Party. [Photo by Derr]

☐THIS IS WHAT CHRISTMAS IS ALL ABOUT: A very special First Christmas in Cohasset for the Khlee family began last Thursday when they were honored with a party by Faith Bowker and her first grade class.

Mr. John Creamer, Osgood School Principal, presented the Khlee children who attend the school — Chien, Bun, and Et — with an airplane which represents payment of their transportation costs to this country from Thailand. A total of $480.00 was raised since the fund was established a few weeks ago.

The family also received a Friendship tree with the pictures of their classmates and a Banner filled with paper ornaments representing each class in the school. Many people donated presents to put under the Khlee's first tree.

Mondeth O'Donnell, also a Cambodian refugee, who has been sponsored and now legally adopted by Mr. O'Donnell of Scituate, interpreted for the Khlee's in their native Khmer. Mondeth's visit to the school, and the party, added so much meaning to the Khlee's own plight, as he told of his own experiences in leaving Cambodia and paid a moving tribute to Mr. O'Donnell who has also sponsored two young Cambodian boys who have been reunited with their family in this country.

Ms. Bowker hopes to raise the remaining $1,000 balance of the Khlee's transportation costs by Valentine's Day. The importance in repaying this money quickly, she said, is that as soon as World Refugee Services receives it back, they can sponsor other people.

Contributions — all the pennies, nickles, and dimes — came from children, parents, teachers, and friends. Ms. Bowker (who deserves a whole column herself some day!) felt this way at the end of the party: "I left just thinking, this is what Christmas is all about. As the years go on, it will mean more and more. I loved today. Its the nicest Christmas I've had in a long, long time."

The smiles on the faces of Chien, Bun, Et, their parents and younger siblings, told it all.

Bless you Faith!

Anyone who wishes to contribute may send a check to "Khlee Transportation Fund," c/o Mr. Magner, Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm St., Cohasset. Checks may also be dropped off at the Osgood School, Ripley Road in care of Faith Bowker.

☐The Brownies were busy last week spreading cheer all over town. Some went caroling around the Common. Others made gifts for the elderly and sick.

Troops 615 and 616 visitec the Ripley Road Nursing Home. They made Santa Clauses which they gave to residents and they left a big wicker basket full of fresh fruits. They sang Christmas carols to them and shared their Santa (Troop leader, Beryl Sullivan). Velma Begley, Claudia Story, and Joan DeCruz also helped.

☐The second grade students in Marie Price's class also trooped across Sohier Street to liven and brighten up the day of the elderly residents at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. They brought homemade cards, cupcakes, and also serenaded the folks with carols. Did the kids enjoy their visit? When it was time to go, one little girl asked "Can I stay with my lady?"

☐A little friend wrote at the end of his Christmas list: "And for my baby sister (she's only 6 months old), please, a little stuffed mouse and a pink blanket."

☐The Joseph Osgood Children's Calendars, a project begun last year in honor of Year of the Child, went home with the children on Thursday, in time for Christmas ordering. These calendars started last year when Osgood students drew pictures and voted for one from each class to represent them on a 1980-81 calendar.

Murphy's Law states: "If anything can go wrong, it will." And it seemed to with this best-of-intentions project (proceeds will go towards enrichment programs in the school for all children). However, the Law of Human Nature states that someone (with the biggest of hearts) will ususally come to the rescue, and the DeCruz's — Joan and Rudy — rescued this calendar project many, many times and saw it finished! A special thank you to the "donor press," Liz Wyman, parent and teacher volunteers, Fred Wescott and Jack Duncombe of Cohasset Village Printers, and all Osgood students — artists and others!

(Calendars are still available at the school — after vacation.)

☐Navy Ensign James Brackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brackett of 365 Atlantic Avenue, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

☐It often happens that where a reporter spends time, the people seen and talked with, will usually lead to the stories written for the week.

As you can see, my week centered around the people in the Osgood School. You can be certain (in fact, **you'll know**) that there are many, many others throughout town doing kind and thoughtful things for people at this time of Christmas.

The love and caring that has been extended to the Khlee's, however, is the most touching story I found.

My wish for Christmas would be that the "spirit" of the season stays with us all through the year.

Merry Christmas!

The Log & Line Sant:

DAVID SHARPE *GALLERY*
Week After Christmas
INVENTORY SALE
25% - 50% Off
on selected items.
S. Main St., Cohasset Village
Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 383-0899

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Whether you're entertaining an intimate gathering or a crowd, Central Market has everything you need.



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• Party Platters - cold cuts - cheeses
• Fruit Baskets - Holiday Candles
CENTRAL MARKET
60 South Main St., Cohasset Village
Charge Accounts 383-0059 Delivery Service

COHASSET *Colonial Pharmacy*



7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village
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The First Great Bargain of 1980



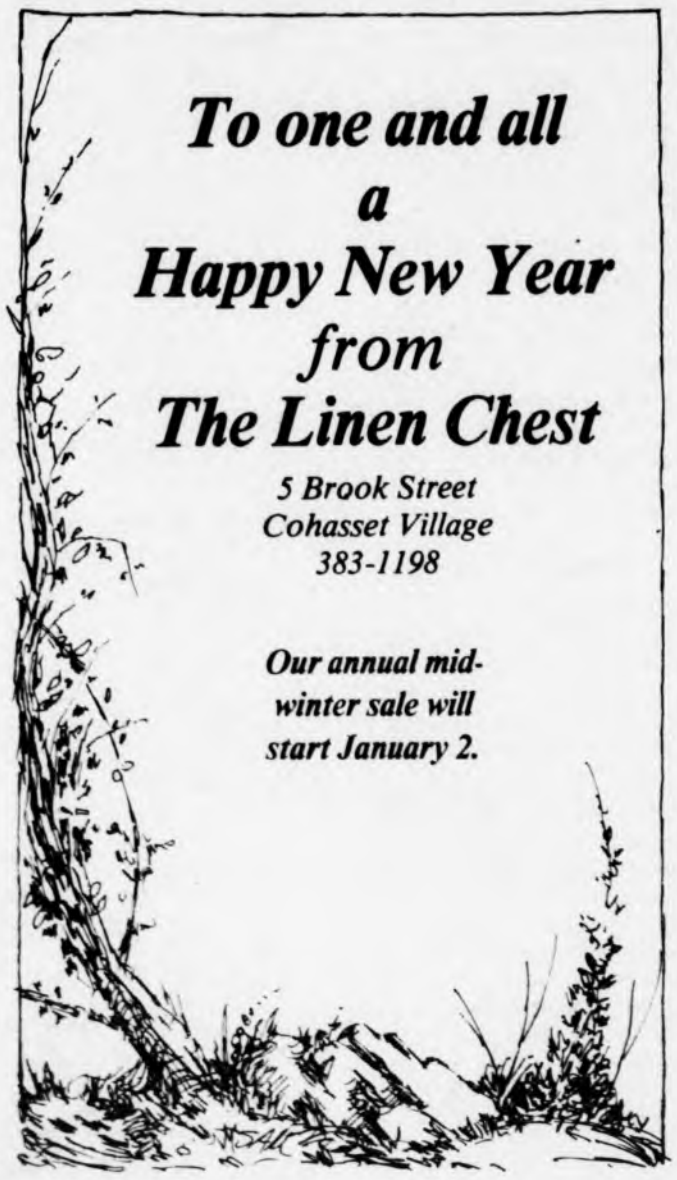
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WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND.
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Christmas Cheer

To one and all
a
Happy New Year
from
The Linen Chest

5 Brook Street
Cohasset Village
383-1198

Our annual mid-winter sale will start January 2.



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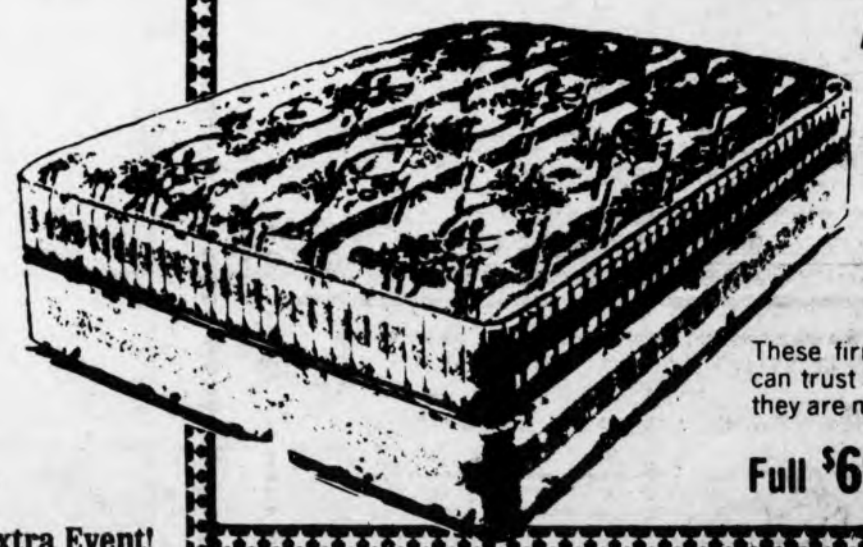


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Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

Sealy Posturepedic SALE From $89.88

Classified

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545-3950

Now you can call in your Mariner Classified Ad before 5:00 p.m. Monday and see it on Thursday in all 4 Mariner Newspapers. We'll bill you our regular rate plus a $2.00 surcharge. Of course you can still pay in advance at our regular low price of $3.00 (20 words and 10¢ for each additional word.) But for last minute items, call . . .

For Sale

FOR SALE: Set of Firestone Town and Country snow radials FR 78x15, one new and one slightly used. $50. Call 837-2059. (12/27)

SEASONED HARD FIREWOOD for stove or fireplace, cut, split and delivered. Limited amount. $120 a cord. Call 383-0447 anytime. (12/27, 1/3)

ANTIQUE CHAIR SALE, rockers, pressed back oak, pine sidechairs, ladderbacks, oak coffee table, walnut end table - refinished/recaned. Call 837-2026. (12/27, 1/3)

FIREWOOD: $110.00 a cord. Split and delivered. Call 659-4395 (12/20, 27)

FOR SALE: Used Snowthrower, two stage 28" wide, 8 h.p. Briggs Stratton engine, running condition, price $100. Call 659-2242.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full-time legal secretary, experienced. In Marshfield 837-2197. (tfn)

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Mariner Newspapers, 2 years experience sales, familiarity with South Shore area. 837-3500, 545-3950.

HELP WANTED: The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for substitute workers for three hours per day. Please apply Administration Building, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (12/27, 1/3)

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE: Cohasset Village, carriage house converted to office and/or retail store. 565 sq. ft., town sewerage, possible studio apt. $200. 383-0092. (12/6, 13, 20, 27)

St. Clare High School Alumnae
Roslindale, MA
General meeting scheduled January 22, 1979, 1980, 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Coffee, wine & cheese served.

Services

LOGSPLITTER for $30 per day. Free delivery. Call 837-9550. (12/6, 13, 20, 27)

WINTER IS COMING . . . be prepared . . .I will handle your snowplowing problems. Experienced and dependable. Call now: Jef Fitzgerald, 659-7157 after 6 p.m. any night. (12/20, 27)

KITCHEN WORKS: Cooking classes tailored to meet your needs. Six week courses start in January. Also entertaining, pie and bread-making clinics. Classes taught by former restaurant manager and home economist. Call 659-7890 for information. Gift certificates available. (12/20, 27)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

KUNG-FUL: Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Scituate offering classes in Chinese Kung Fu and weaponry for men and women. Develop self defense skills while improving your coordination and health. Also separate program for youngsters 8-13. For further information call head instructor John Loupos, res. ph. 659-4275. (12/20-1/17)

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (12/13 20, 27, 1/3/80)

CARPENTRY, Remodeling, Roofs, Decks, Additions. Free estimates. 585-4736, 545-4418. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

TYPESETTING, convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

GRAPHICS Stats, Design, Logos, Lay-out, etc. etc. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (TFN)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (8/2-tfn)

Wanted

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (11/22 tfn)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

STERLING WANTED: Turn unwanted sterling into instant cash. Top prices paid for all items. Call 834-7930. (11/29, 12/6, 13, 20, 27)



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CLIP THIS AD

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share new Marshfield house with two others. Year round rental, $200 per month includes all utilities. Call 837-9257. (12/27)

NEEDED: someone to watch two young girls before and after school. Preferably in the Governor Winslow area of Marshfield. Send information and references to: Box C, Marshfield Mariner (P.O. Box 682) Marshfield 02050. (12/27-1/10)

WANTED:
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any size, any condition.
Appraisals.
Call Mr. Turner at 383-6513

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: Deer Hill area in Marshfield Hills. Female Doberman pup, 6 months old, 2 tone brown wearing red collar. Tall tail clipped, ears not done. Reward. Call 834-8386. (tfn)

LOST: Tabby cat, mostly gray, with white chest, paws and nose. Green eyes. About 8 years old. Altered male, very affectionate. Answers to "Fester." Missing since October 5. Had white flea collar with silver bell. Loved and missed very much. Lost in Parker Street, Winter Street, 123 area, Norwell. Reward offered. Call Linda at 659-7220 after 6 p.m. (home) or 963-4961 before 6 p.m. (work).

FOUND: Female cat, brown with black stripes. Vicinity of Central School, Scituate. 545-4905 (tfn).

FOUND: in Rexhame area, yellow and white long haired cat. Bell on collar and flea collar. Call 837-1477. (tfn)

LOST: Silver Helbros watch, vicinity of the Medical Center on corner of Forest and Middle Streets. Sentimental value. If found, call 837-2316. (12/27, 1/3)

Cars For Sale

1969 OLDS Cutless convertible, 1975 engine, 40,000 miles. Rebuilt transmission, interior & exterior good. $1600 or best offer. 834-7259. (12/27-1/17)

1972 FORD F-700, Tractor, UT-7, 5th wheel, dual sadles, full air, 5 sp.-2 speed, excellent cond., Special $3987. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

75 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside and out. Flares, visor, custom blue paint, cragars, captains, T.V., bed, stereo, wine rack, blue shag & white fur, new 225 Eng. Trans. exhaust. 7000 miles, ex. cond., $5500. 837-2156. (12/20-1/17)

1975 CHEVROLET, priced to sell at $1500. Includes air cond., AM/FM, new tires, 2 spares, rebuilt transmission. Call 837-2366. (12/20-1/10)

1976 CUSTOM 500 FORD, radio, power locked windows, radial tires, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. Asking $2000. 834-9242. (12/20-1/10)

1973 PONTIAC WAGON, power steering, power brakes, air, good tires, good running condition. Trailer hitch, high mileage, $400 or best offer. Call 878-7770. (12/27-1/17)

1978, C-34, VOLARE CUSTOM, 4 dr., 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., tint glass, air, radio, cust. int. trim pkg., vinyl roof, W.S.W., plus much more. E.PS. Hwy, 25 mpg. $7126, CLEARANCE $3997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6770. (tfn)

1972 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr. A/C, clean, regular gas, runs well. $1000. 837-1095. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

1972 SCOUT II 4-wh. drive, r.h.p.s., p.b., factory air, locking hubs, radio, roof rack, cust. trim, trailer hitch, excellent. Special $2997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, vinyl roof, auto. trans., ps/pb, radio, good buy at $800. Call 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (tfn)

1970 BUICK LeSabre, auto. trans. p.s./p.b., radio, dependable. $400. Call 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (tfn)

1974 VEGA, 4 cylinder, 2 door wagon, 56,000 miles. Good condition. $1,250. Call 837-6825 evenings. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

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Classified Continued

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1979 SCOUT, UT-9, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM CB, Tuff Kote, Rust Proofed, auto., p.s., p.b., delux int.-ext., sliding windows. Orig. $9880, Special $7480. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (tfn)

MUST SELL 1978 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 Wheel Drive, Good condition. $5,600. Call 837-9036 afternoons and weekends. (12/6-27)

1976 CELICA ST, 4-speed, AM/FM. new radials, rear de-fogger, excellent condition. Asking $3100. Weekdays after 6 p.m., 837-3935. (12/6, 13, 20, 27)

1972 GMC ½ TON PICKUP: 307 V8, 4 sp., many new parts, AM/FM & cassette, dependable, very little rust, $1700 or best offer. Call 878-0847. (12/6, 13, 20, 27)

1978 FURY Custom 9-passenger wagon C-18, 8500 original miles. Custom interior, roof rack, tint glass, plus much, much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus, one only, $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (tfn)

1976 DATSUN B-210. Good running condition, uses regular gas. 35 mpg, 79,000 miles. $1500. Call 837-2760. (12/20, 27, 1/3, 10)

1971 JEEP, P.U., 4 w/d. rebuilt engine, new paint and cap, white spoke wheels. Asking $2000. 834-7277, 837-3666. (12/13, 20, 27, 1/3)

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Not in photo Anne M. Wheeler.

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Tis-Talk About Upcoming Winter Sports Season

By Rob Tis

The crowds are large and boistrous and the ice hockey varsity team responds to the enthusiasm with consistent good play.

There is little doubt that Skipper Icemen are going places this year. They have lost only two starting players to graduation and have a big, powerful and experienced team.

The Skippers' main strength is defense: Seniors Frank Mahoney, Matt Brown, John Ayers along with Gary Orminston and Dom Campacletti — all of whom will control both blue lines as well as stopping an occasional opponent piercing through the boards.

The offense is led by Senior Co-Captains Doug Dillon and Joe McCullough as well sa some other puck-handling wizards as Jack McNeil, Mike Nedro, Don Ohiel, Dan .Bowen, Andy Pottenger, Sean Curran, Barron Salvadore, Doug Yeager and Bill O'Connell.

Another Skipper strongpoint is the goal. Assuming starting position in the net will be Bill Hollis. Also behind the Iceman's mask will be Mike Jones, Scot Ripley and Steve Bowen.

The Skippers are 1-1 in preseason scrimmage and had their first game Saturday against Hull. They are coached by mild-mannered Ed MacDermott and Ed Walsh.

If you have wondered over the traffic jams at 5 a.m. at Winter Gardens on weekday mornings, it's because the hockey team is practicing. If you like hardhitting, hustling hockey — the Skippers promise to be a good ice show this year.

Hoopsters

Varsity hoopsters started off slowly this season. But last Friday they took control of the keel, the winds were right and they balanced their record 2-2 with a 59-46 victory over East Bridgewater.

Skippers had high expectations for a repeat of last year's successful season, but lost to a hustling Hanover team. Coach Hogan chalked up the loss to the Skippers being out of shape.

But they bounced back against the defending league champs, the Middleboro Sachems — the game going back and forth until with only seconds left Jim McCarthy sank one of his patented jumper to give the men in [redacted] a two-point victory. [redacted] victory got noticed from st[redacted] wide basketball circles.

Next, the Skippers went to Abington High School with their noses high in the air. Unfortunately, they suffered a disappointing loss. The Skippers fell to a 10-point deficate and could never quite make the comeback.

Their backs to the wall, they proceeded onward, beating East Bridgewater. Last week's victory was sparked by Bill Taylor who pumped in 20 points and Mark Goff, Bill Duffy and Bill Kurte who all tallied double digits for the team.

Town Rec Jobs Open

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for the following positions of part-time employment.

Baton twirling instructor grades K-12, beginner and intermediate classes; creative dramatics instructor grades K-12, two classes; tennis instructor for adult lessons.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age and have demonstrated teaching skills and knowledge of subject matter. If interested please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 for an application and interview.

ICE SKATING

With cold weather on its way, ice skating season is approaching. If skates cut in — go home. Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous: keep away from it.

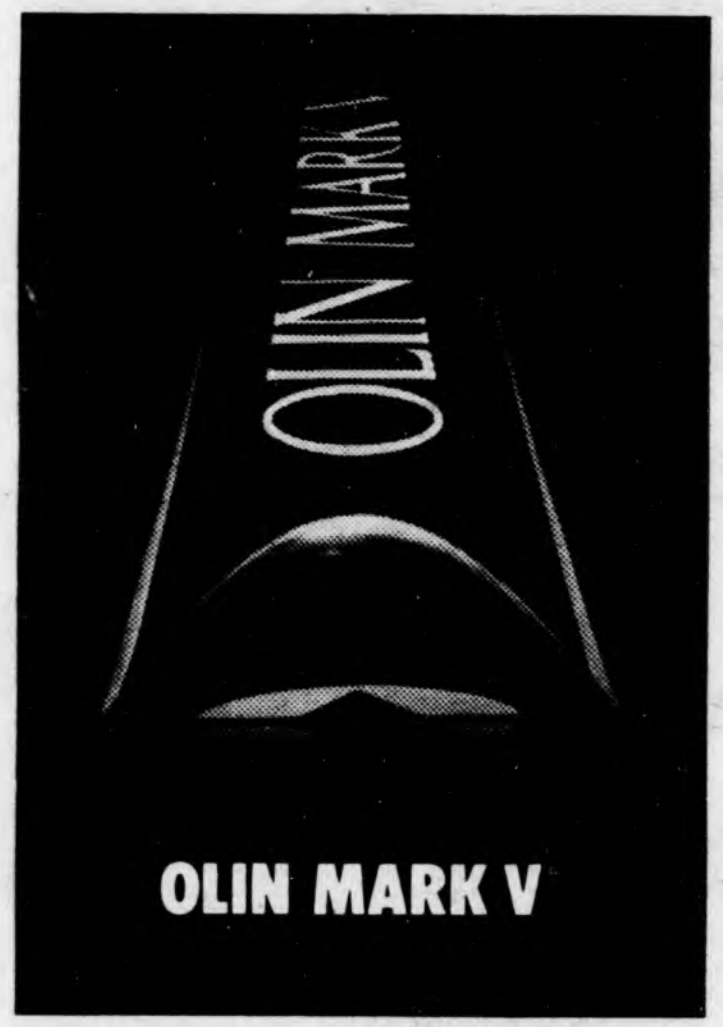
The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street Dam (about 12-18 inches). The shallowest is towards the back of the area, two inches or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

Hockey is to be played only on the Spring Street side of the area. Goals should be placed at each end of the Meadow so that you are skating parallel to Spring Street. Stay away from the dam proper as the ice may be weak there. The rest of Elms Meadows is for ice skating.



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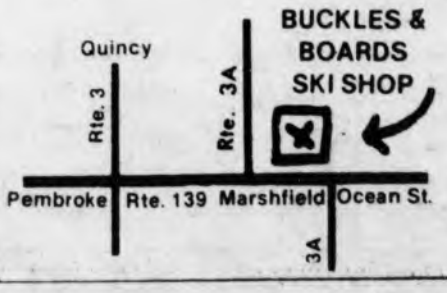


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